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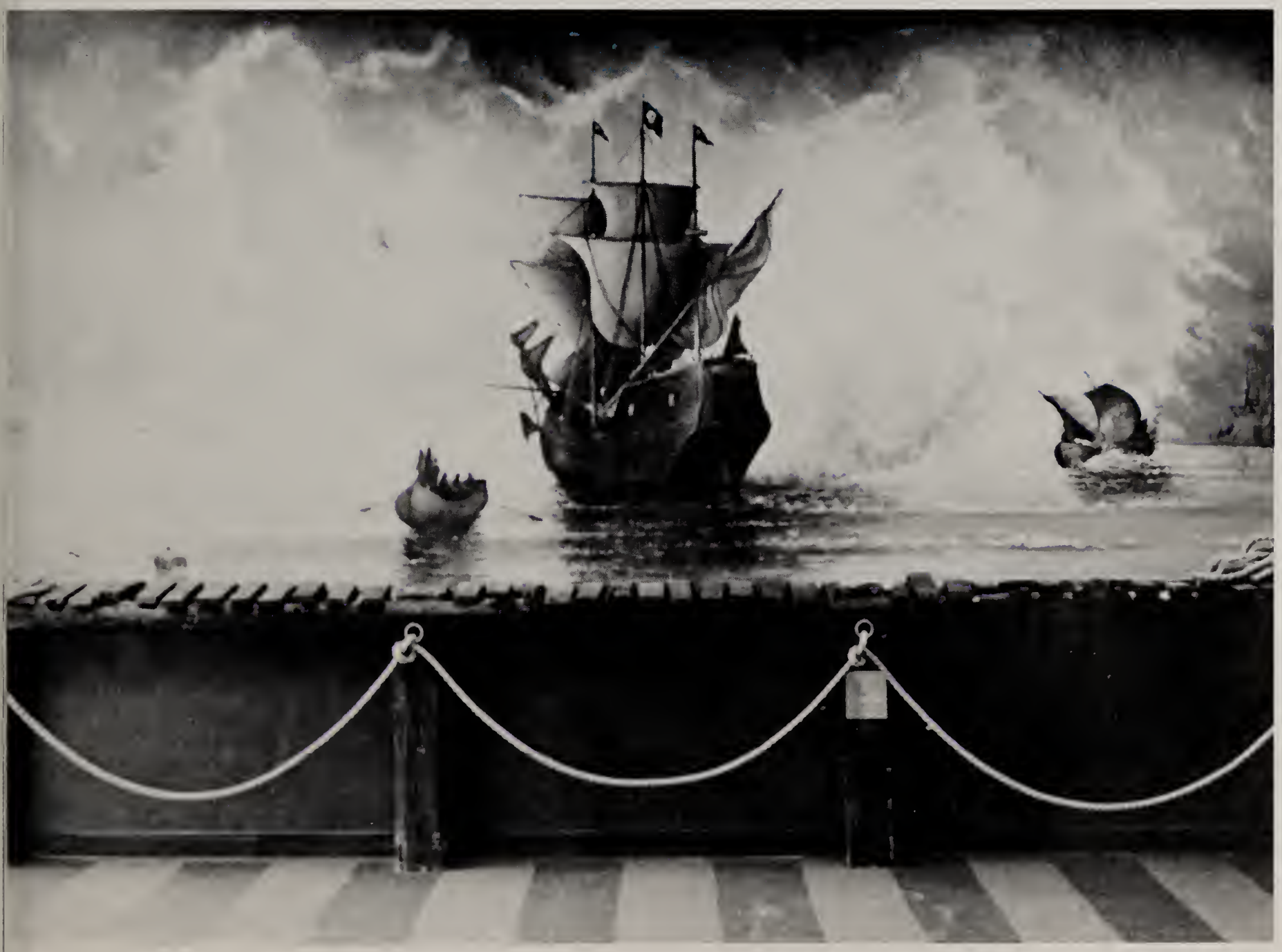

"We Are the Pirates"

Most were awed by the enormous building they entered August 30, 1976. Not only were the sophomores lost, but this year found juniors and seniors unsure of their whereabouts, too. And there was an entirely new class wandering confusedly around—the freshmen, who came with the addition of the junior high. Adaptation to our new surrounding didn't take long, though, as the semester progressed.

The gymnasium floor is transformed into a place of exhibition for the band-sponsored antique show.

Seniors flock to the athletic office to buy their sectional tickets.

The Treasure Chest pin-up girl of 1977, Miss Karen Ledbetter, is pictured here in a 40's outfit.

The arrival of senior announcements will keep Cheryl Davis and Wade Winkler busy for several days.

Sophomore snowmobilers Penny Hardacre and Linda Moneyhun give Jenny Hite a welcomed lift at Davis Park.

The completed North Complex consisted of the old junior high, the new library and auditorium, and the vice-principal's office. The South Side Sports Complex provided a needed recreation area for the community. Sports participants also found the tennis courts much handier for practice then traveling to other schools.

Teeing off on the fifth, freshman Gayla Skiles watches the ball shoot down the fairway, hoping for a good second shot.

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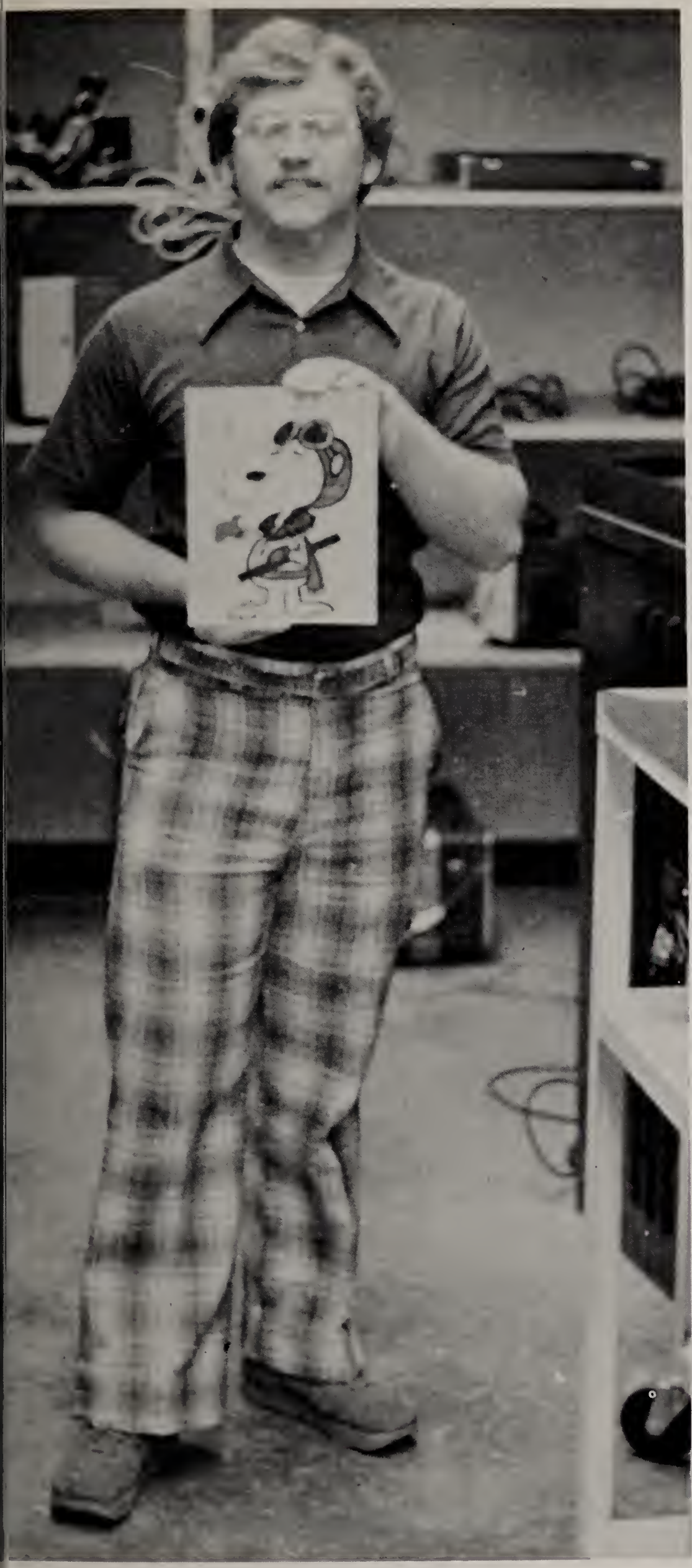
Facilities Dedicated at Open House

With no "patients" needing immediate attention, Jane Leasure takes a break to catch up on letter writing.

At Open House, the auditorium was dedicated to Edward J. Miller, who was a prime factor in it's construction. The Library was named in honor of Margaret Furnace, a former teacher at MH; and the football field was dedicated to former Principal Robert E. Collier. This ceremony represented the respect and admiration we at Madison Heights felt for these people.

Bearing witness to Edward J. Miller is a plaque presented by his sons Ron and Brian.

Open House gives parents an opportunity to meet teachers and acquaint themselves with the new school additions.



A-V assistant Kevin Hutchens poses willingly with his canine friend, Snoopy.

The Jerry Williams family finds excitement in campaigning for Walter Monsdale, who is related to Mrs. Williams.

With no deadlines impending and all daily TC work done, Jewel Bell and Susan Zerkle study English together.

Eligible seniors at last had a voice in choosing their governing body. Government classes devoted much class time to the elections, and fierce debates were not uncommon. Politics were an important subject in other classes, too, and MH'ers viewed the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter with mixed feelings.

For filling his bread basket, Jeff Herbig and Santa Claus present "Mr. Nick" a loaf for Christmas.

Although the wind puts a damper on the occasion, students enjoy the experience of the first outdoor pep session.

Tina Reuse takes time out from the ballgame to speak with two friends that she has made through the course of the evening.

While the morning halls are quiet, senior Cheryl Davis gathers in knowledge on the empty stairs of school.

Faculty, Class Offerings Enlarged

Several new classes, clubs, and sports were added to the schedule. These additions made school more bearable for some, and interested others in entirely new fields. The faculty, too, was increased considerably. About 25 teachers from Madison Heights and South Side Junior Highs made their appearance in the high school. Anticipation of new activities, classes, teachers, and friends was felt by everyone.

The serenity and beauty of the biting cold winter is captured from the warmth of an inside corridor.

Displaying her ability at pantomime, Sherry Stone "clowns around" during halftime of a basketball game.

WE REACH NEW HEIGHTS

Everyday life at the home of the Pirates may not have been anything special to some people, but to us it was something to be proud of. The additional wing on the school only made us feel bigger and better than ever. Fighting through masses of crowds to get to classes on time, and having to dodge to avoid being stampeded in the mad rush to the lunch room were part of the MH life. Spirit overflowing at sectional time, friendly smiles in the halls, and a feeling of unity were more important, though. Altogether, we were satisfied, for we WERE special and in '76-'77 We reached New Heights.

in STUDENT LIFE

Enjoying an afternoon game of croquet are "proper ladies" Karen Ledbetter and Mary Anderson.

Even when the going is rough, Little Mary reminds the forest rangers to "Look for a Sky of Blue".

Mary Sunshine and Captain Warrington, played by Donna Dawes and Bob Hon, find a quiet moment to sing of love.

Cast Members Promote "Sunshine"

The thought of a walk in the garden so pleases Lance Freeman and Brenda Whittaker that they sing about it.

Silence filled the auditorium as the curtain opened revealing a tiny building called the "Colorado Inn." This setting was for the musical "Little Mary Sunshine." The show was a "Dudley Do Right" type melodrama complete with a hero, distressed maiden, forest rangers, Indians, a group of young ladies from "Eastchester Finishing School," and a host of other characters. The two lead parts, Little Mary Sunshine and Captain Jim Warrington, were played by Donna Dawes and Bob Hon.

Unique costuming and intricate choreography kept the audience on their toes. The fact that this was the first musical performed in the new auditorium also added to make the play a success.

Opening night jitters keep Jerry Larkin on the lookout for mistakes, even when he's offstage.

New Auditorium Houses First Play

Confident that his opinion is right, David Wagner "sounds off" against Monty Vaughn's astrological principles.

The possibility of stars determining lives proves to be a controversial issue as cast members give their views.

The cast members listen attentively as Monty Vaughn attempts to prove his identity as a true astrologer.

Aided by the patience and effort of Director Mrs. Joyce Thayer, Drama Club performed a play entitled "You Were Born On A Rotten Day." This dramatization was the first performance in the new auditorium, and the audience was particularly receptive. A large amount of energy was put into the three-day showing by the actors and actresses.

The main character, played by Monty Vaughn, was Mr. Jones, a teacher of astronomy. The audience witnessed a colorful presentation of how Mr. Jones tried to demolish the moving cult of astrology. Although he was unsuccessful in the end, Jones acquired a lab plus the English teacher as a girlfriend.

Predictions of beauty, high hopes, and fortune prophesied by Monty Vaughn add optimism to Gina Burgan's life.

Displaying a poster of Mars, symbolic of war, Jay Wright assists Ptolemy in his explanation of astrology.

"Dream On" Created by Juniors

"What if I ask her and she says no?" was the question junior and senior guys pondered as they debated on dates for Prom. Prom took topmost priority through the halls as posters publicized the theme "Dream on Prom". Under the leadership of the junior class sponsor, Mr. Maurice Wright, chairpersons Lesa Poer, Cindy Nuce, and Ron Wilson planned the May 28 Prom, which lasted from 8-11 p.m.

A background of clouds, rainbows, and a fountain surrounded Cindi Palmer and Steve Holding as Cindi was crowned prom queen. Other candidates for prom queen were Lesa Poer, escorted by Tom Jones, and Shelly Hall, escorted by Randy Nuce. Music was provided by ATR. White carnations tipped in light blue were centerpieces on the tables.

Radiantly reigning over the Prom, Queen Cindi Palmer adds beauty to the "Dream On" heaven.

As the mellow music begins, Carrie Priest and David Barrett move slowly to the rhythm.

Prom Committee members Leslie Jensen, Pam Hosek, and Lesa Poer take time off from school to decorate the Queen's podium.

Providing the entertainment for the Prom, ATR adds a special touch to the already exciting evening.

"Boogie fever" has hold of Rodney Yost and Nikki Davis as they take advantage of the music at Prom.

'76'ers Sport Red, White, and Blue

The twentieth graduating class of Madison Heights created many memories during the past twelve years, but perhaps their final week leading to graduation was the most memorable. Senior Week highlights included dress-up day, cap and gown day, a senior breakfast at Linder's, and the yearbook pizza party. The Prom and a trip to King's Island were special to many seniors.

Red, white, and blue cap and gowns were worn June second to commemorate our nation's bicentennial and a patriotic graduation. Speakers included class officers James Dickerson, Lisa Owens, Lynne Tweed, Tresa Rudolf, and Reverend H. Thompson. In his first year as superintendent, Dr. Harold Gallagher had the privilege of awarding diplomas to the 444 graduates of '76.

In caps, gowns, and sneakers, seniors practice receiving diplomas at the final rehearsal before graduation.

Senior cap and gown day finds Brian Fleeman, Jeff Niccum and Jay Peters on one last roam of the halls together.

Yearbooks in hand, seniors gather in the gym hallway to write their final farewell wishes.

In anticipation of the final moment, Reiner Hiltmann and Anita Joliff reminisce about the last year of school.

While devouring pizza at the senior pizza party, Bobby Jackson and Tom St. Clair bid farewell to friends.

School Interrupts

Nearing the finish line, Tom Kirk checks around for the position of opponents at Sun Valley Speedway.

Ball State Workshop occupies two weeks of Dawn Reasner's summer as she takes courses in yearbook editing.

With heads held high, the proud ninth-ranked Band of Pirates ends an exciting show at State Fair.

"Two heads are better than one" discover Mr. Phil Buck and Mr. Larry Good as everything goes wrong on the first day of school.

Summer Routine

Skateboards, swimming, tennis, and vacations to Florida filled the summer for many MH'ers. A few just curled up with the latest novel and read the summer away, while others attended college workshops or marched with the band. The summer's biggest event was America's 200th birthday. At one o'clock July 4th all 50 states rang bells proclaiming our 200 years of liberty; parades galore and brilliant fireworks added to the celebration.

But the sparkling vitality of summer came to an abrupt halt the day school opened its doors. Freshmen and sophomores searched frantically for the right rooms while the upperclassmen were just looking for familiar faces. But by the second week most had their classes memorized and their brains back in gear.

With school beginning soon, Diane Lewis buys last minute supplies in the bookstore from Mrs. Betty Rohrbacher.

Pirates Salute the Silver Screen

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES–FRONT ROW: Laura Brown, Beth Burkhardt, Brenda Mitchell, Jill Coyner, Charlotte DeGraffenreid, Kris Schmalzer. BACK ROW: Rhonda Eldridge, Judi Rouch, Kathy Haston, Jackie Leyva, Mary Anderson, Jenni Fields, Lisa Sutton.

Monsters attempt to "Scare up a Win" to pep up spirit for the second half of the Homecoming game.

A cauldron of duck soup is being cooked up by junior Marx brothers Todd Stephenson, Tim Rambis, and John Misz.

Even though Madison Heights lost 20-12, and temperatures fell to near freezing, fans brightened up when the Homecoming queen and best float were revealed. Sixteen young ladies breathlessly awaited the announcement of the '76 Homecoming queen on October 15. Kris Schmalzer, escorted by Mike Lakes, was second runner-up, and first runner-up was Doria Terry, accompanied by Galen Scott. Brenda Mitchell, escorted by Danny James, was crowned queen at halftime.

The Homecoming theme was "Pirates Salute the Silver Screen." Choral Club's float placed number one with its theme taken from the movie "Wizard of Oz." "Cleopatra," contrived by Latin Club, received second-place honors.

The age of "American Graffitti" is captured with the help of Cheryl Coleman and Teresa Yost in the band float.

Despite the cold weather, TC nominee Mary Anderson and escort Steve Whitaker enjoy the Homecoming festivities.

Danny James stands proudly by Brenda Mitchell as the coveted Homecoming crown is placed on her head.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS–FRONT ROW: Jackie Leyva, Tina Reuse, Anita Russell, Kelly Bateman, Tonya Brandenburg, Vickie McGonigle, Jewell Bell, Joan Hilburt, Jay DeCrastos. ROW 2: Kathie Wire, Greg Bell, Lisa Schadler, Debby Goodwin, Belinda Hagerman, Becky Goodwin, Roger Wilkins, Rick DeCrastos, Karen Ankrom. BACK ROW: Rod Belangee, David Wagner, David Bauer, Kelly Roberts, Kim Kelly, secretary; Rob Spaulding, Tina Clark, Ron House, vice-president; David Lewis, president; Greg Stuart.

As election day draws to a close, last-minute votes are recorded on a tally sheet at the YWCA.

First time voters are shown how a voting machine works before making the final decision on election day.

Democrats and Republicans gather in the center of the Mounds Mall to campaign for the general election.

MH Students Take Part in Politics

The election year brought about politic interest everywhere—on the radio, on television, and from the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Students participating in these organizations got real practice working at the polls, and met in person the people they campaigned for with such dedication. Wearing campaign buttons, hanging signs, and bringing people who couldn't drive to the polls were all part of election '76.

Young Democrats were headed by Mrs. Linda Curren and Mr. William Riffe, while Young Republicans were sponsored by Mr. Douglas Vermillion and Mr. Robert Humphrey. Both organizations were formed to help students have a better understanding of government and to know their rights as Americans.

Campaigning his way through Indiana, future president Mr. Jimmy Carter answers eager reporters' questions.

In an effort to get a big voter turn-out, Joann Cousins telephones registered voters on election day.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Linda Curren, sponsor; Wade Winkler, president; Terry Ball, vice-president; Kris Schmalzer, secretary; Brian Hise, treasurer. ROW 2: Myra Mann, Paul Rinker, John Hagerman, Terry Minkey. BACK ROW: Becky Clark, Beth Burkhardt, Kenneth Wood, Daniel James.

Echos of "Joy To The World" resound throughout the gym as Concert Choir sings in the Christmas Convo.

If the Christmas season itself wasn't enough to spread good cheer around MH, the thought of two weeks away from school caused students to look forward to the holidays. Long weeks of penny-pinching led to gift exchanges between friends. Student Council added to the festive spirit by putting up a Christmas tree in the front foyer and setting a nativity scene outside for students to see during passing periods. Christmas carols could be heard in the back halls as choirs practiced for holiday performances and Heighlighters even carolled through the halls during school. Students began to count off the days before vacation and the time for that jolly old visitor, Santa Claus.

Unable to find a decent Christmas tree, the sophomores have to settle for Keith Luke ornamented with gold tinsel.

Santa Brings Goodwill, Vacation

A crew of Mrs. Lillian Taylor's elves prepare toys for Santa to take on his sleigh during a convo skit.

A surprised Nichel Geneva is greeted with a warm hug from everybody's favorite visitor—good ol' Saint Nick.

The yuletide spirit overwhelms Shelly Schepper as she adorns herself with Christmas decorations.

An explanation of the proper way to hang tree lights is under way between Art Sepeta and Steve Whitaker.

"Dolled up" as Raggedy Ann and Andy, Chris Sorg and Jeff Herbig serve as the MC's at the Christmas Convo.

Decoration of the SC tree consists of careful arrangement of ornaments for Susan Murphy and Lisa Stanley.

Christmas spirit can even be heard in the halls as the Heighlighters stop to sing some familiar carols.

Students Spend Time at CL, YL

A basic element separating the Christian organizations Campus Life and Young Life from the clubs offered at school was the lack of officers governing the groups. Every Tuesday, Campus Life opened its center for a meeting to talk about life and its problems. Besides these weekly meetings, students traveled either along the East coast after Christmas, or to Florida during the spring.

Young Life also gave students a chance to talk about their lives, meeting every Monday at different members' houses, with Steve Brogan leading the discussions. Young Life went skiing in Wisconsin during Christmas vacation and to them, summer meant staying in Colorado.

A 30-person collision makes for a "close" game of flamingo football at the annual Campus Life Burger Bash.

A meditative moment is spent by Young Life members before they delve into a discussion on life's ups and downs.

After viewing a movie, campus life members sit back and relax as they await discussion questions.

A football play is being planned by Kim Hirst, Gina Burgan, and Ella Clark at a Campus Life get-together.

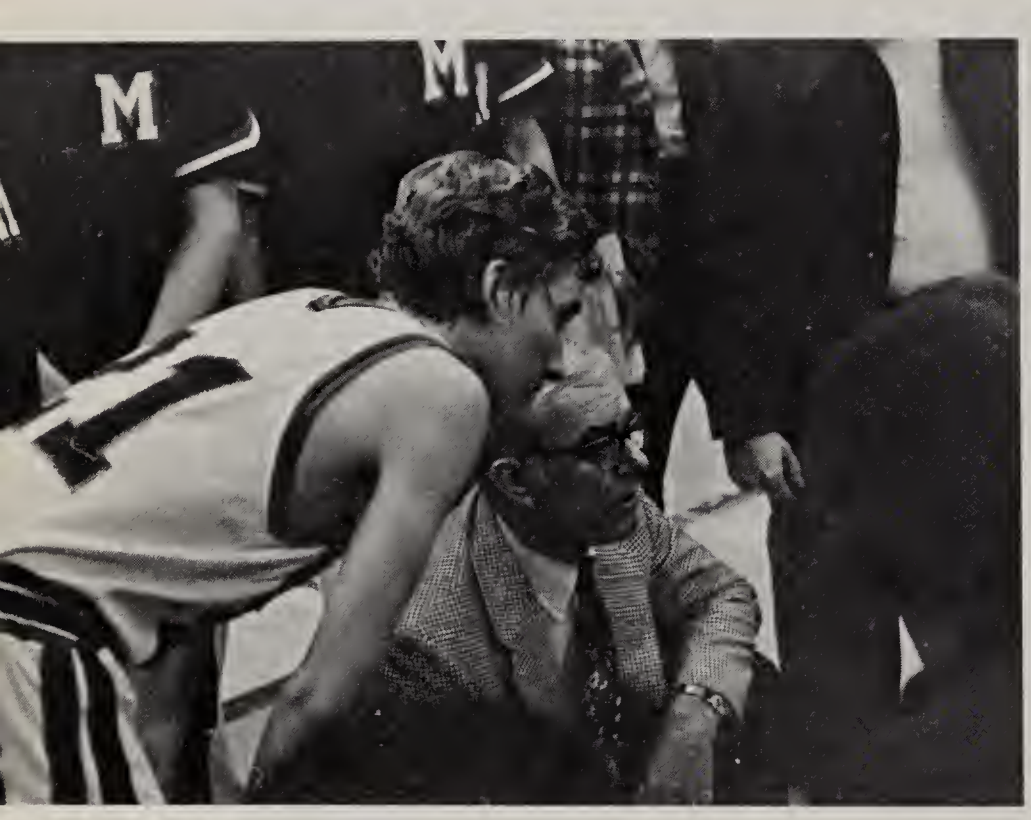
Prior to the showing of a Young Life film, Thelma Whiteman informs the group on the high points of the movie.

Rivalry Lifts School Spirit

Red and black signs bordered the halls and even the ceiling. Like movie marquees, they ignited a restlessness and sparkling vigor among loyal pirates waiting for the Sectional show to begin.

Elected to reign over the spirit week were John Hagerman and Brenda Whittaker. Mr. John McCord and Mrs. Pat Marsh were voted the most spirited teachers. Even cars were revitalized by wearing JR's "Bucs are Revvin' in '77" bumperstickers. Sophs sold "Walk Tall, Be Proud, You're a Pirate" buttons and Student Council dispensed black and scarlet derbys.

As a supplement, there were two energetic pep sessions with skits. Yelling was not the only contest, though teacher's and students ran a relay in which they stomped, leaped, and sat on rivals.



Tom Jones listens attentively as Coach Phil Buck gives the team a last word of instruction during a time out.

School spirit is bolstered by Curt Simmons who emcees for the Sectional Week pep session.

Reflections of both happiness and apprehension are seen in the faces of Pam Hosek and Margaret Bratton.

MR. BLACK–Mr. John McCord; MRS. SCARLET–Mrs. Pat Marsh; MISS SCARLET–Brenda Whittaker; MR. BLACK–John Hagerman.

During the intra-school pep session competition, Susan Murphy is rushed for time as she flies over the last hurdle.

Brenda Mitchell–Prom Queen Candidate

The Senior Citizen's Building was transformed into a Hollywood theatre for the senior Prom, sponsored by the junior class. With the theme "Opening Night," decorations provided a delightful setting for the crowning of the queen, chosen from three candidates: Robin Alexander, Brenda Mitchell, and Laura Walton.

Choosing from the top one-third of the senior class, the Treasure Chest nominated sixteen girls who were voted on by the student body. At the final home basketball game, the four girls winning the most votes were rewarded. Lesa Poer was given the honor of TC Queen. Her court included: Susan Murphy, first runner-up; Cindy Nuce, second runner-up; and Mary Beth Ritter, third runner-up.

Seven Become Temporary Royalty

Robin Alexander–Prom Queen Candidate

Laura Walton–Prom Queen Candidate

The TC queen candidates clutch their escorts' arms as they breathlessly await the announcements.

1977 TC QUEEN–Lesa Poer, escorted by Tom Hubler.

COURT–Mary Beth Ritter, escorted by Brian Miller, 3rd runner-up; Cindy Nuce, escorted by John Koester, 2nd runner-up; Susan Murphy, escorted by John Hagerman, 1st runner-up.

Behind a collection of detailed workmanship, Steve Whitaker shows his completed fleet of models.

Students Find Time for Hobbies

Even with the daily loads of homework and after-school activities, students found time for their individual hobbies. In an effort for perfection, many practiced their musical instruments. Some spent their spare time riding motorcycles, going on horseback rides, or picking up their rifles and going on a "wild game" hunt.

Collections of unusual items filled some students' empty hours. These ranged anywhere from coins to rocks. Penny Dollens, a collector since birth, has received 73 angels over the years, and Roger Gulickson has collected beer cans from all over the U.S. Upon hearing the word "mouse" most girls shriek and run in the other direction. Ann Weber, however, gathers models of these tiny rodents.

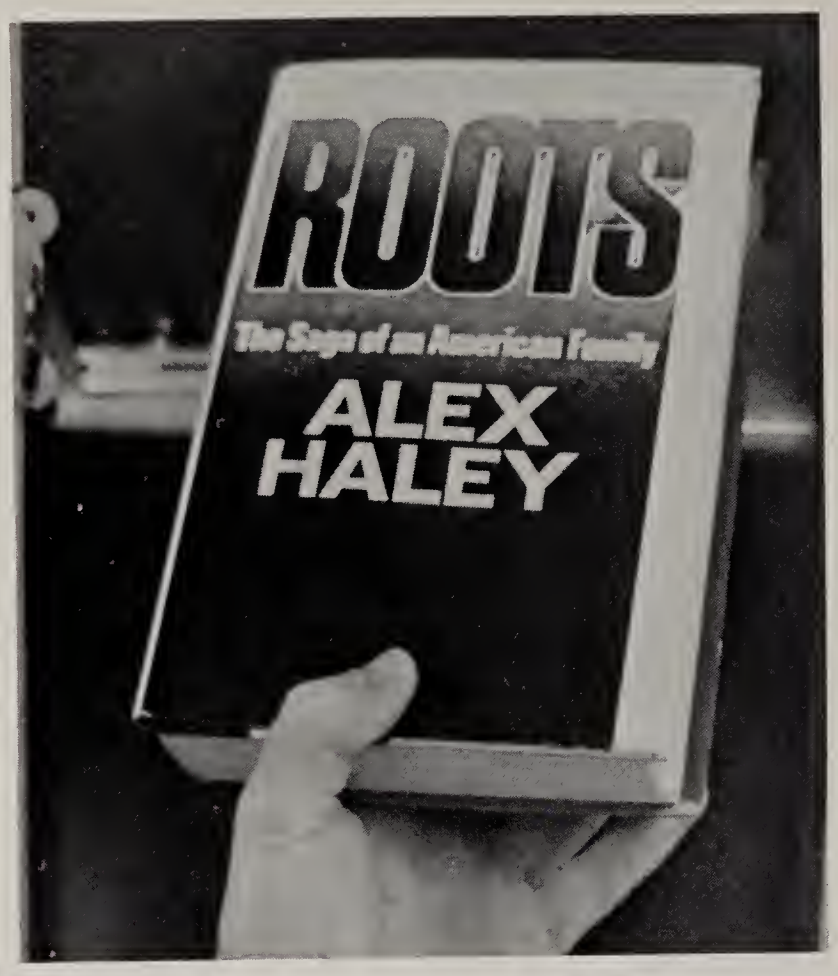
A mulitude of heavenly hosts adorn the shelves as Penny Dollens makes room for an addition to her collection.

Even while at the Ball State workshop, Cathi Burton and Karen Ledbetter find time to pursue their favorite hobbies.

A strategic placement of beer cans appears in Roger Gulickson's room as he rearranges his collection.

"Shark" Brian Miller demonstrates his shooting ability in his own private pool room.

Adapted from the best-selling book, the television premiere of ROOTS inspired watchers to remember their inheritance.



In it's television debut, the magnificent film "Gone With the Wind" revived Clark Gable fans everywhere.

Movies, Concerts Fill Weekends

Hilariously funny or supernatural movies and rock concerts kept MH'ers occupied on weekends. Hollywood's best remembered film, GONE WITH THE WIND, had its grand exit from the silver screen and appeared on TV. CARRIE was movie about a girl who destroyed people with her mind. It was so popular that many box offices held it over. SILENT MOVIE was a soundless movie with a has-been director making a big come-back by producing a silent movie. It's easy to guess why it was called SILENT MOVIE!

The Eagles sang their greatest hits at Market Square Arena before a sell-out crowd. The highlight of the spectacular Elton John concert was his hit song "Saturday Night". Keeping the audience's attention, he even had wild flickering lights encircling the piano and the band.

"Hard rock" fans enjoyed seeing the fantastically made-up "Kiss" in concert.

Softly strumming his guitar, Cat Stevens charms the Indianapolis crowd with his mellow style.

Jobs—A Must for Priorities

"Burning the candle at both ends" was sometimes what it took to maintain a job while going to school. Many juniors and seniors were in the pursuit of a part-time occupation to take up idle time and provide extra spending money. College preparation, an operable car, and attractive clothes were some things that students considered as "top priorities;" therefore, a job was a must. Consequently, some found out that jobs left them with no time to spend any of their earnings.

Most businesses required that students be at least sixteen years old and make average grades. Sometimes getting out of school early was necessary. Restaurants, department stores, and ice cream parlors hired willing-to-work students.

Ice cream scoopers at rest, Karen Beehler and Scott Carey find time to make a Baskin-Robbins "banana man."

The demand for Taco Tico tacos encourages Jeff Smith to concoct another meat and seasoning mixture.

Chef Doug McKinley industriously scours a pot as part of his clean-up chores at Ponderosa.

Another order of hamburger, fries, and a coke is added up by Cheryl Davis in her after-school job at McDonald's.

Bicycle World provides a place for Tom Kirk to make use of his mechanical skills in adjusting a derailer.

Clothing cost is no problem for Victor Warmke as he tries to keep cool working concessions at Aqua Gardens.

WE REACH NEW HEIGHTS

in SPORTS

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." How many times we'd been told that saying, but the athletes representing Madison Heights learned the true meaning of the adage. The object may have been to go out and win, but students participating in sports found that the real importance was doing the best they could, working together, sharing the load, and carrying the support and backing of the entire student body. They strove for the topmost titles and because they did, We Reached New Heights in sports.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS–FRONT ROW: Margaret Bratton. ROW 2: Jenny Hite, Monica Laughlin, Karen Jones. BACK ROW: Brenda Ellison.

MASCOT: Ron Wilson.

A demonstration of spirit and enthusiasm is displayed by Jenny Hite in the reserve cheerleader tryouts.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Robin Alexander, Laura Walton, Vicki Nuce, Cindi Palmer, Marta Brizendine.

Cheerleaders Win Camp Awards

Full of spirit and smiles, varsity cheerleader Laura Walton leads the school song at an outdoor pep session.

Spirit, pride, and smiles were combined by varsity cheerleaders as they attended the NCA Camp at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana. After being awarded numerous ribbons and the NCA spirit stick, the girls came home to practice every day before participating and placing in the Tipton and Madison County 4-H Fairs. Juniors Robin Alexander, Marta Brizendine, Vicki Nuce, and Laura Walton were teamed with senior veteran Cindi Palmer to lead school spirit. The hard-working freshmen, reserve, and varsity squads were co-sponsored by Mrs. Pat Marsh and Miss Mary Beth Hayes.

Serving his second year was mascot Ron Wilson. Chosen by gymnastics coach Dale Lechlitner, Ron led "Phil's Bucs" proudly to the floor.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS–FRONT ROW: Debbie Pruett, Leandra Litz. BACK ROW: Tracey Pettigrew, Terri Tilford, Gayla Skiles.

Silent Bats Hurt Diamondmen

VARSITY BASEBALL–FRONT ROW: Manager Tony Shafer, Kevin Hutchens, Rodney Yost, Bob Tulowitzky, Danny McDowell, John Hagerman. BACK ROW: Coach Paul Bradford, Doug Bradford, Gary Sewell, Jim Lucas, David Clendenen, Bob Hon, Kevin Folsom, Steve Faris, Steve Duncan, Coach Jim Regenold.

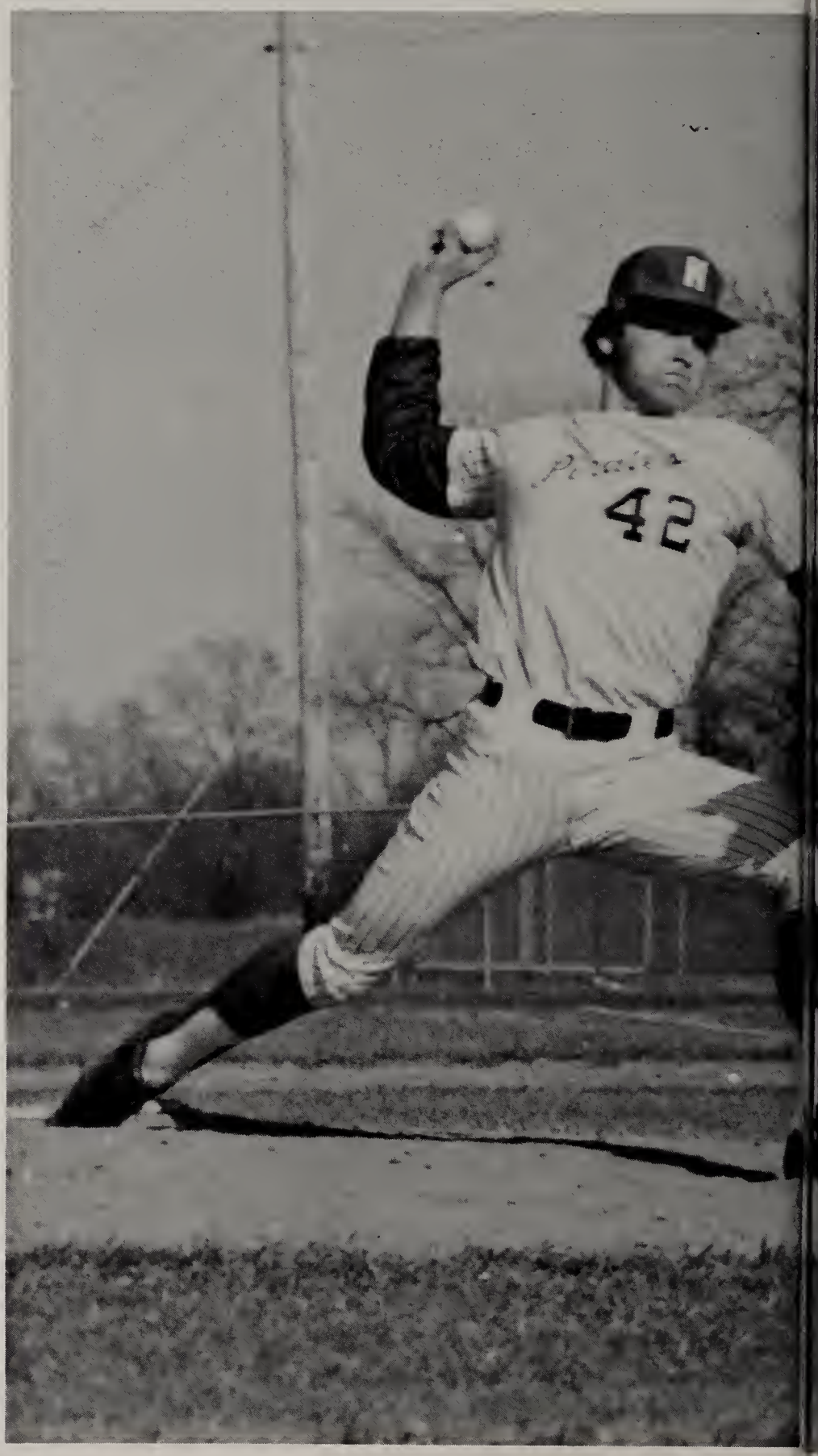
VARSITY BASEBALL

	Opponent	MH
Marion	7	1
Pendleton Heights	5	2
Muncie Central	11	0
Muncie Central	11	5
Yorktown	3	4
New Castle	2	2
Noblesville	5	3
Anderson	6	0
Huntington	3	4
Shelbyville	6	5
Carmel	6	4
Muncie North	2	5
Alexandria	12	11
Kokomo Haworth	7	1
Elwood	11	7
Elwood	5	4
Muncie South	10	8
Blackford	3	6
Huntington	5	1
Carmel	7	0
Highland	12	5
Muncie North	1	11
Richmond	11	4
Richmond	9	8
Kokomo Haworth	1	0
Muncie South	7	1
Sectional		
Alexandria	3	2

A sliding opponent is halted from further action as third baseman Terry Perkins puts on the tag.

Inconsistent batting and inability to score runs were two main factors which hurt the Pirates in a disappointing 5-19-1 season. The baseballers also lacked experience due to the return of only five lettermen. Another blow to the Pirates was the loss of senior Doug Bradford early in the season. Bradford suffered a leg injury during action in the Huntington game.

The season was characterized by many close decisions due mainly to good defense and consistent pitching by Bob Hon and Steve Duncan. Duncan backed the Pirates in their most impressive win over top-ranked Blackford. Senior Gary Sewell took batting honors as the designated hitter. The Pirates closed the season falling to Alexandria in the first game of the sectional.



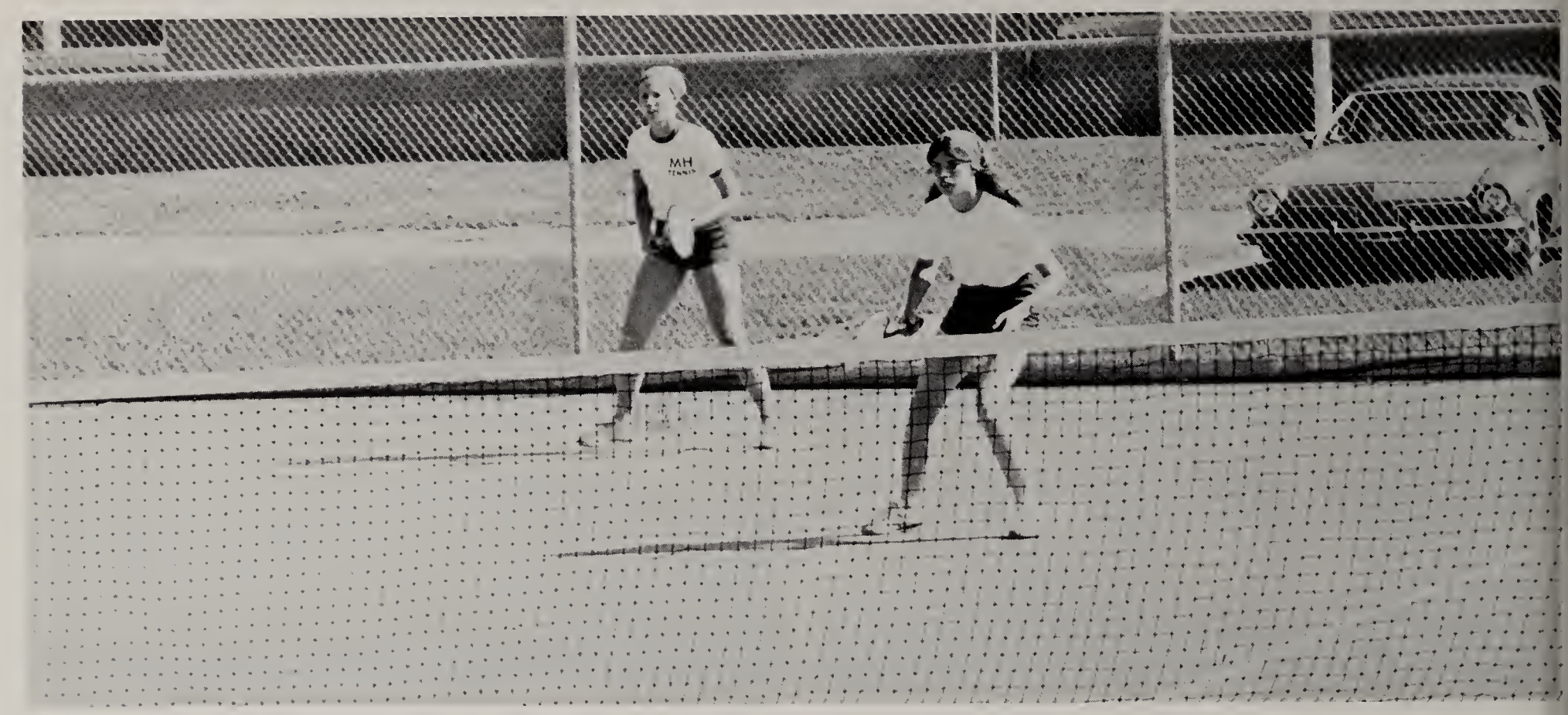
Watched by an anxious Marion team, Pirate catcher Greg Randolph tags an opponent out.

Taking a sturdy stance, Steve Duncan prepares to swat the ball out of reach of his opponents.

Pirate moundsman Bob Hon grimaces- - determined to hurl the ball past the batter for a strike.

RESERVE BASEBALL–FRONT ROW: Coach Jerry Childers, Steve Wells, Ron Owens, Danny Whited, Mike Goldsmith, Jeff Morford, Bobby Novak, Coach Larry Good. BACK ROW: Don Callahon, Greg Stuart, Galen Scott, Michael B. Davis, Mark Burton, Lance Freeman, Danny Bright.

Doubles partners Renee Gillette and Juanita Grizzell ready themselves for a return volley.



Junior Varsity Has First Year

RESERVE TENNIS–FRONT ROW: Coach Maxine Barcus, Debbie Webb, Kathy Bonham, Denise Bush, Darla Carter. BACK ROW: Cheryl Davis, Tammy Zimmerman, Vicki Huse, Julie Minnich, Lisa Stanley, Julie James.

Julie Skiles concentrates on her volley while warming up for a crucial match against her Anderson opponent.

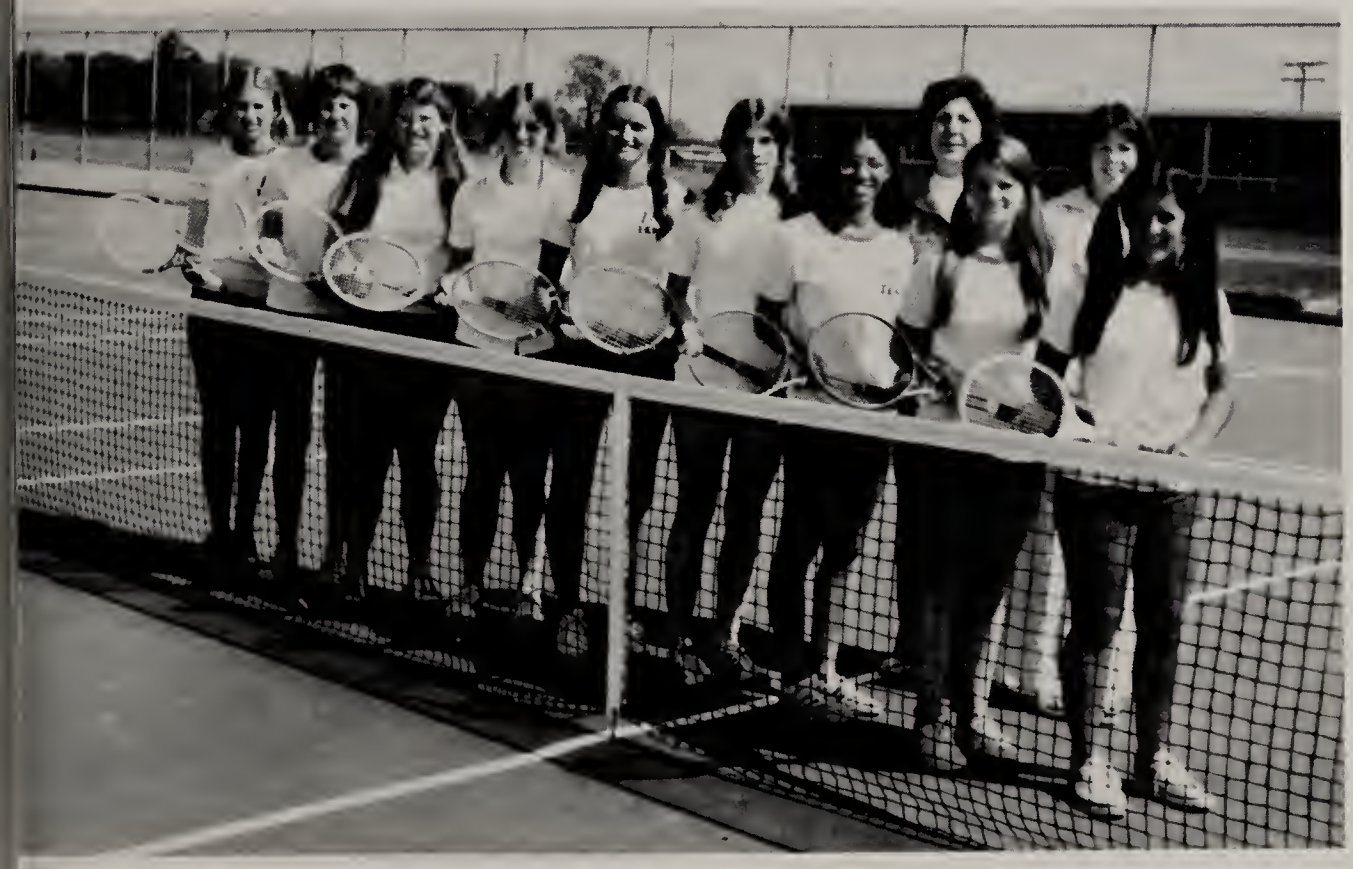
Putting a little "pizzazz" into her forehand swing, senior Linda Boone warms up before a match.

This year Coach Maxine Barcus again directed the pirettes through a winning season. Although the team had a slow start, they developed their skills and improved with each game. The netters ended the season 8-3.

There was a lot of interest in girls tennis; over 80 girls came out. This was also the first year that MH had a junior varsity squad. Only two letterwinners returned from last year.

Madison Heights took six girls to the sectional. They were Linda Boone, Beth Hardy, Lynne Tweed, Karen Richey, Molly Mauger, and Julie Skiles. The pirettes advanced to the finals of the sectional before they were defeated.

Reading herself for a mean backhand, Lynne Tweed concentrates on the approaching ball.



VARSITY TENNIS–FRONT ROW: Renee Gillette, Beth Hardy, Molly Mauger, Angie Anson, Lynne Tweed, Juanita Grizzell, Karen Richey, Linda Boone, Julie Skiles. SECOND ROW: Coach Maxine Barcus, Julie James.

VARSITY TENNIS

	Opponent	MH
Greenfield Central	1	3
Muncie Northside	1	6
New Castle	7	0
Pendleton	2	5
Kokomo Haworth	2	5
Anderson	5	2
Madison Grant	2	5
Mount Vernon	1	6
Muncie Central	3	4
Muncie Southside	2	5
Kokomo Haworth	6	1

Trackettes Receive New Warm-Ups

The trackettes had trouble getting their meets together this season. Although they lost several girls because of injury, the team was still ready to go. The team's five seniors, five juniors, and six sophomores were dressed in new warm-ups this year to complement the uniforms they received last year. The team was coached by Mrs. Zandra Hicks and Miss Mary Beth Hayes.

There were quite a few letter winners this season, although none returned from last season. The consistent ribbon winners were Linda Fowler, Charlotte DeGraffenreid, Teresa DeGraffenreid, Daisy Holt, and Laura Pursley. Sprints and field events were usually winners. Lack of depth was the main reason for inconsistent performance.

With a spurt of energy Tabby Sparkes takes off as she receives the baton from team member Valerie May.

Sophomore trackette Marta Brizendine takes tremendous strides before vaulting over the high bar.

GIRLS TRACK–FRONT ROW: Coach Mary Beth Hayes, Coach Zandra Hicks. SECOND ROW: Julie Hollen, Charlotte DeGraffenreid, Jenni Fields, Laura Pursley, Teresa DeGraffenreid, Linda Fowler, Kathy Kellams, Rhonda Eldridge. BACK ROW: Cheryl Crawford, Valerie May, Tracey Stone, Daisy Holt, Tina Reuse, Tabby Sparkes, Torey Barnes, Anita Russell.

The finish of a close 100–yard dash finds Linda Fowler the exhausted but jubilant winner.

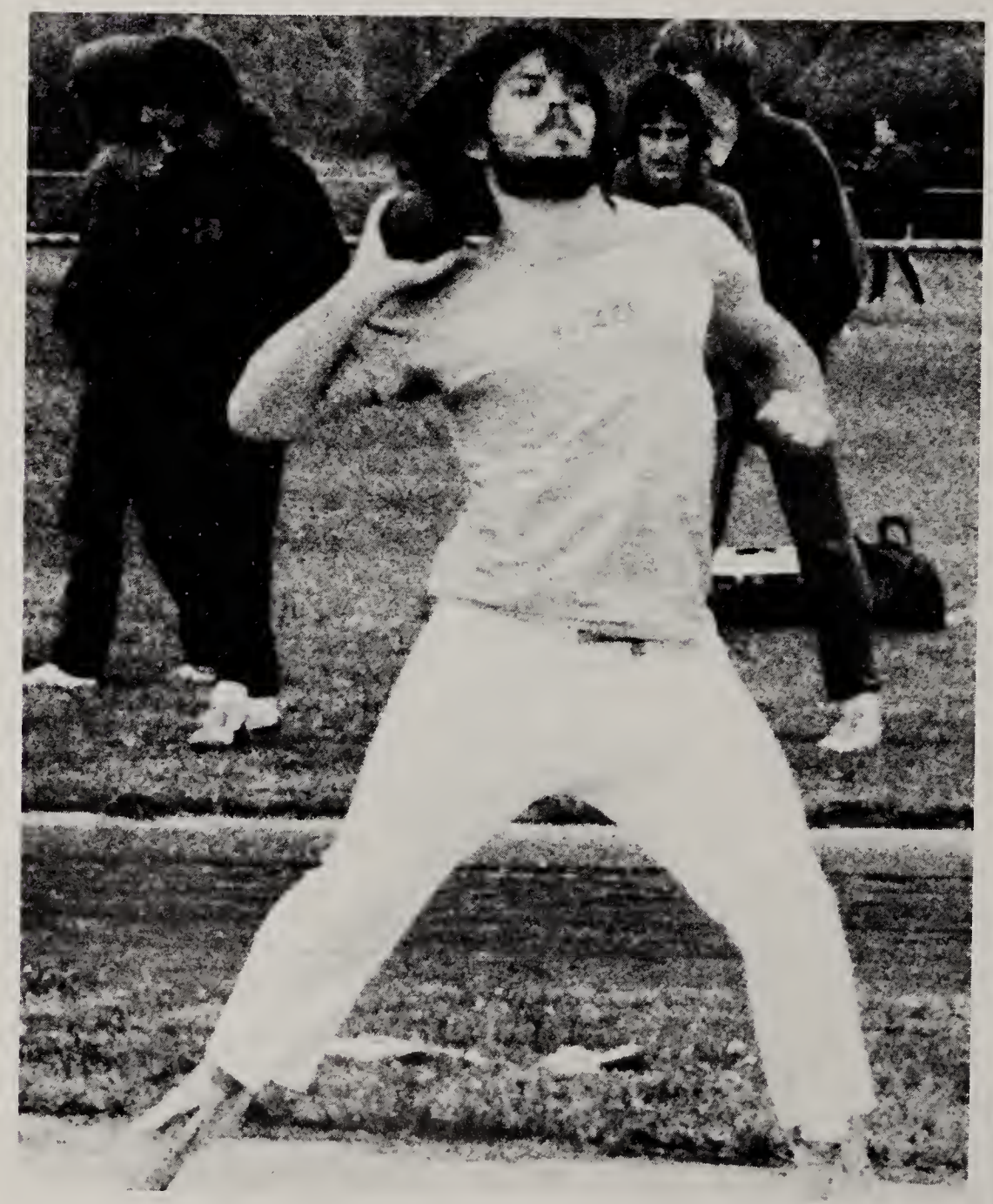
As the starter gun is fired Madison Heights girls begin the long and tiring "battle of the feet."

BOYS TRACK—FRONT ROW: Jay Randolph, Manager Gary Bartle, Rod Belangee, Doug Ogle, Dennis Julius, Allen Miller. SECOND ROW: Brian Radaker, Kent Rosborough, Phillip Rogers, Brett McNeil, Tony Turner, Dave Wood, Jackie Boards. THIRD ROW: James Jones, Tom Jones, Bob Cunningham, Eddie McFarley, Ron Wilson. FOURTH ROW: Brian Foist, Bob Ferguson, Bill Denny, Dennis Tilford, Larry Stark, Alex Paternoster, Jim Griner. BACK ROW: Coach John McCord, Coach Steve Rybolt, Coach Jim Jones.

Jonesmen Take 3rd in Sectional

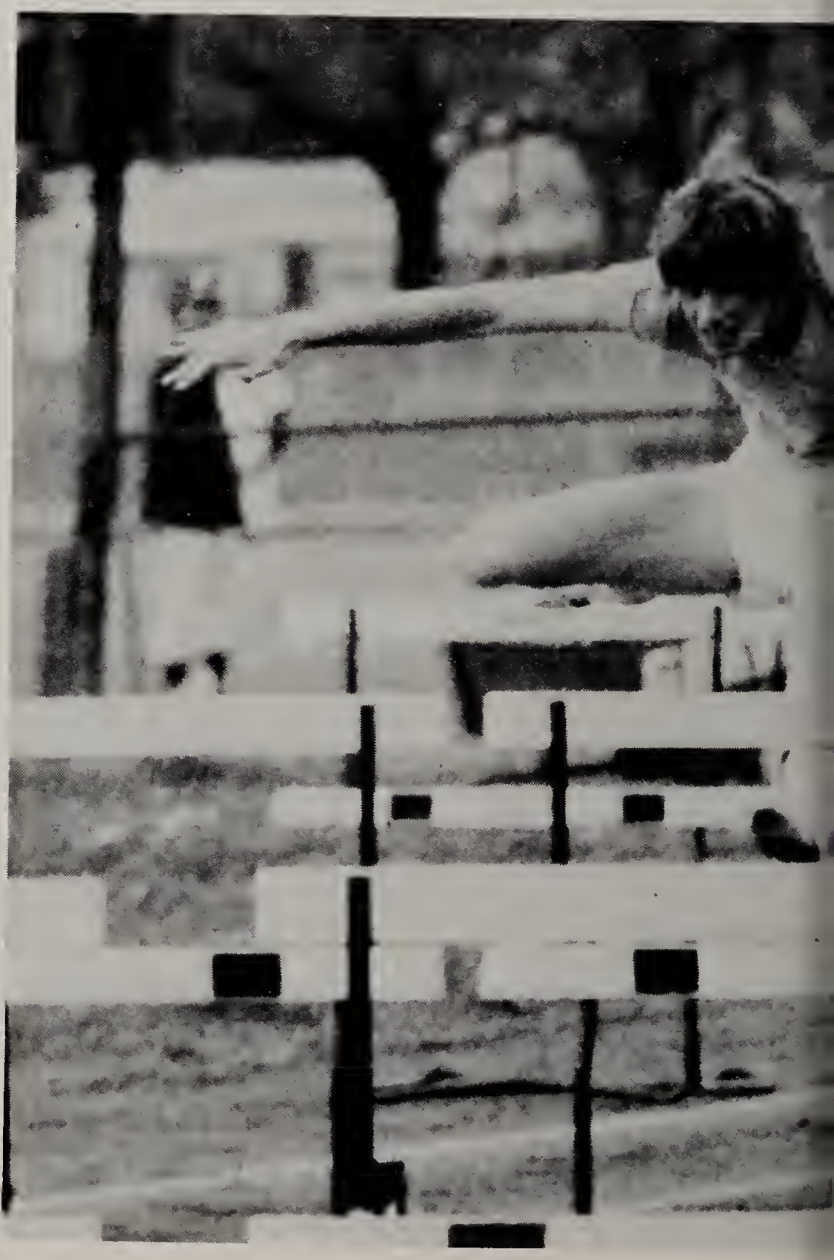
Steady improvement led to another good season for the Cindermen, and they wound up with a 5-4 record. MH was strong in the longer distance runs and the 100- and 440-yard dashes. They also placed regularly in the high jump and hurdles.

Coach Jim Jones and his staff took a host of trackmen to the sectional, where the results were impressive. In the mile run Tom Jones took second and Bill Denny took third. Taking second in the 440-yard dash was Otis Jones. In the 880 Brian Radaker gained second. Brian Foist was third in the hurdles, and Donnie Warner took second in the high jump and third in the 100-yard dash. The performance led to a third place overall finish for the team.



As the tracksters look on, junior Tony Metzger gives the shot his all and helps the Pirates to a victory.

Madison Heights hurdler Jack Plummer extends his arms for balance while running the hurdles.



Perfect form and unbroken concentration are what trackman Dale Hill uses for good results in the shotput.

Clearing the bar by inches, high jumper Don Warner strains to throw his body over for a successful jump.

VARSITY TRACK

	Opponent	MH
Kokomo Haworth	70	57
Muncie North	75	51
Marion	72	55
Marion Relays–2nd		
Pendleton Heights	63	63
Muncie Relays–4th		
Anderson	73	54
New Castle Invitational–3rd		
Muncie South	66	61
Noblesville Relays–1st		
Conference Meet–4th		

Warming up before actually entering the competition, junior Tim Joy takes a practice swing.

FRONT ROW: Tim Joy, Tom Kuhl, Jay Welker. BACK ROW: Jeff Munger, Mark Porter, Steve Turner, Jay Peters, Butch Minnick, Coach Jerry Williams.

Concentrating on an accurate position, senior veteran Mark Porter lines up his putt.

Inconsistency Plagues Golfers

With only three returning lettermen, the Pirate golfers wound up with a disappointing 5-10 season. Inconsistency and inexperience were two reasons for the Pirates' downfall. Another drawback was the injury of veteran Mark Porter during the first part of the season, which also hurt his game during the latter part of the season. Seniors Butch Minnick and Jay Peters were the two most active returning lettermen although both were inconsistent during play. The Pirates did get 19th out of 33 at the La-Porte Invitational. A tie for 4th at the sectional wound up the Pirate season. Coach Bob Humphrey retired after 10 seasons of coaching teams which took the sectional five times, the regional two times, and attended the state tourney twice.

VARSITY GOLF

	Opponent	MH
Muncie South	161	169
Muncie North	313	323
Highland	321	312
Lebanon	301	343
Marion	156	183
Carmel	313	346
New Castle	303	296
Pendleton Heights	333	311
Richmond	298	317
Lawrence Central	441	415
Anderson	302	313
North Central	368	378
Noblesville	161	162
LaPorte Tournament		338
Kokomo Haworth	307	305
Greenfield	195	207
Sectional		293

After executing a drive and follow-through, Steve Turner looks on anxiously in hopes of a good fairway lie.

Golfer Jay Peters studies the lie of his putt while Jeff Munger "psyches himself up" for his next swing.

Showing good form, linksman Steve Holding chips the ball as close to the pin as possible.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY–FRONT ROW: Manager Bob Mounts, Lysle Saubert, Brent Conrad, Brian Radaker, Bob Cunningham, Dave Wood, Kent Rosborough. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Steve Rybolt, Tim Stottlemyer, Tom Hubler, Tim Joy, Jay Randolph, Head Coach Jim Jones.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

	Opponent	MH
Highland	19	36
Anderson	28	27
Muncie North	27	28
Shenandoah	39	18
Kokomo	24	31
Muncie Central	24	31
Greenfield	45	15
New Castle	37	20
Bloomington Invitational–6th		
Southport Invitational–7th		
Pendleton	45	15
Olympic Conference–2nd		
Muncie South	45	15
Sectional–2nd		
Regional–7th		

Hard work, experience, and volume running were three ingredients which led Coach Jim Jones' cross country team to a good 6-4 season. With six returning lettermen and good support from newcomers, the team placed 2nd in the sectional, and 7th in the regional, which had six out of the top ten teams in the state.

Two outstanding meets were executed against Pendleton and Greenfield, in which nine MH runners placed ahead of their opponent's first runner. Senior Tom Jones, who made all-conference and sectional teams four years in a row, was considered one of the top men in the state. However, due to an injury to his foot sustained in the Bloomington Invitational, his performances at sectional and regional were hampered.

Jones Paces Harriers

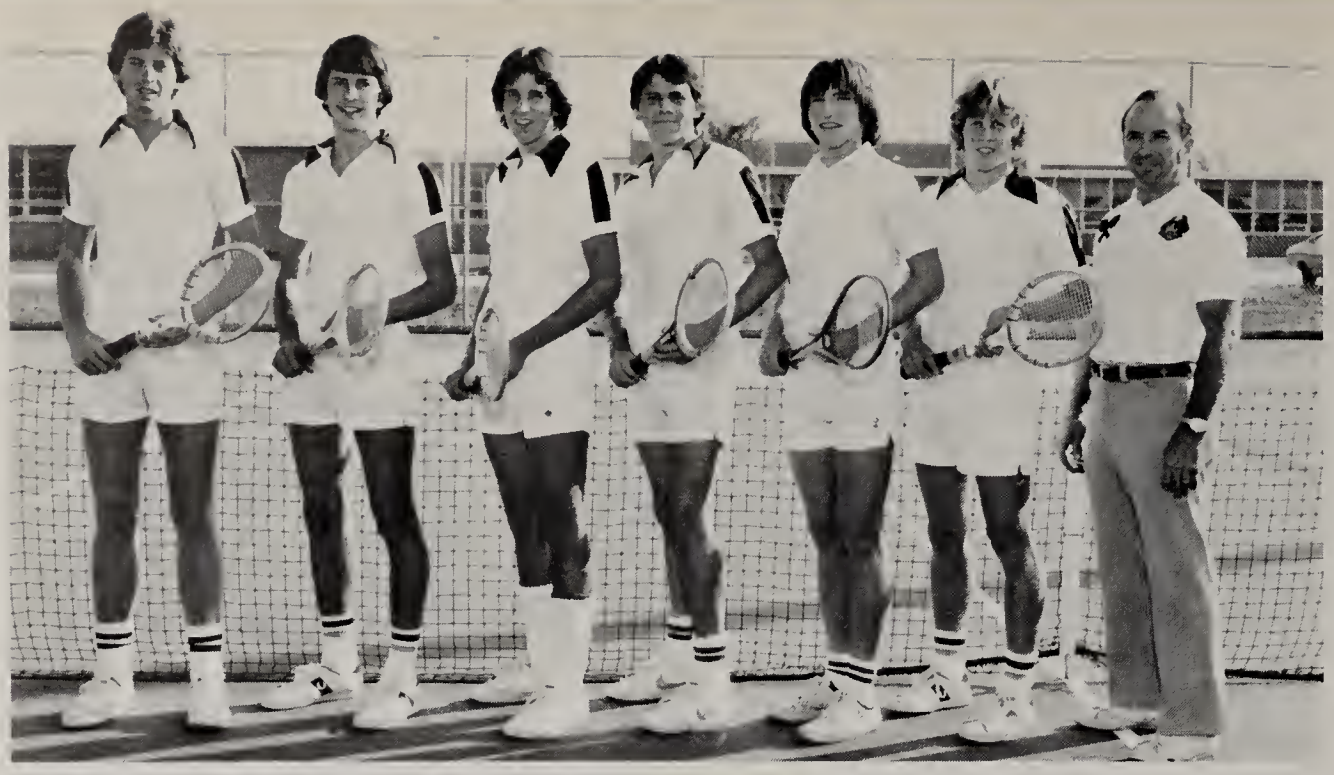
Senior harrier Tom Jones pulls away from his tiring opponent, setting the pace for another Pirate victory.

FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY–FRONT ROW: Rick Sepeta, Paul Hilburt, Eddie Wood. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Steve Rybolt, Guy Alexander, John Chastain, Head Coach Jim Jones.

RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY–FRONT ROW: Rick Sepeta, Jon Reed, Rick Wilson, Paul Hilburt, Dale Jacobson. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Steve Rybolt, Manager Bob Mounts, Guy Alexander, John Chastain, Eddie Wood, Head Coach Jim Jones.

As they round the corner, cross country runners Lysle Saubert, Kent Rosborough, and Dave Wood lead the pack.

Freshman Rick Sepeta strives to tighten up the gap and pass his opponent during a reserve meet.



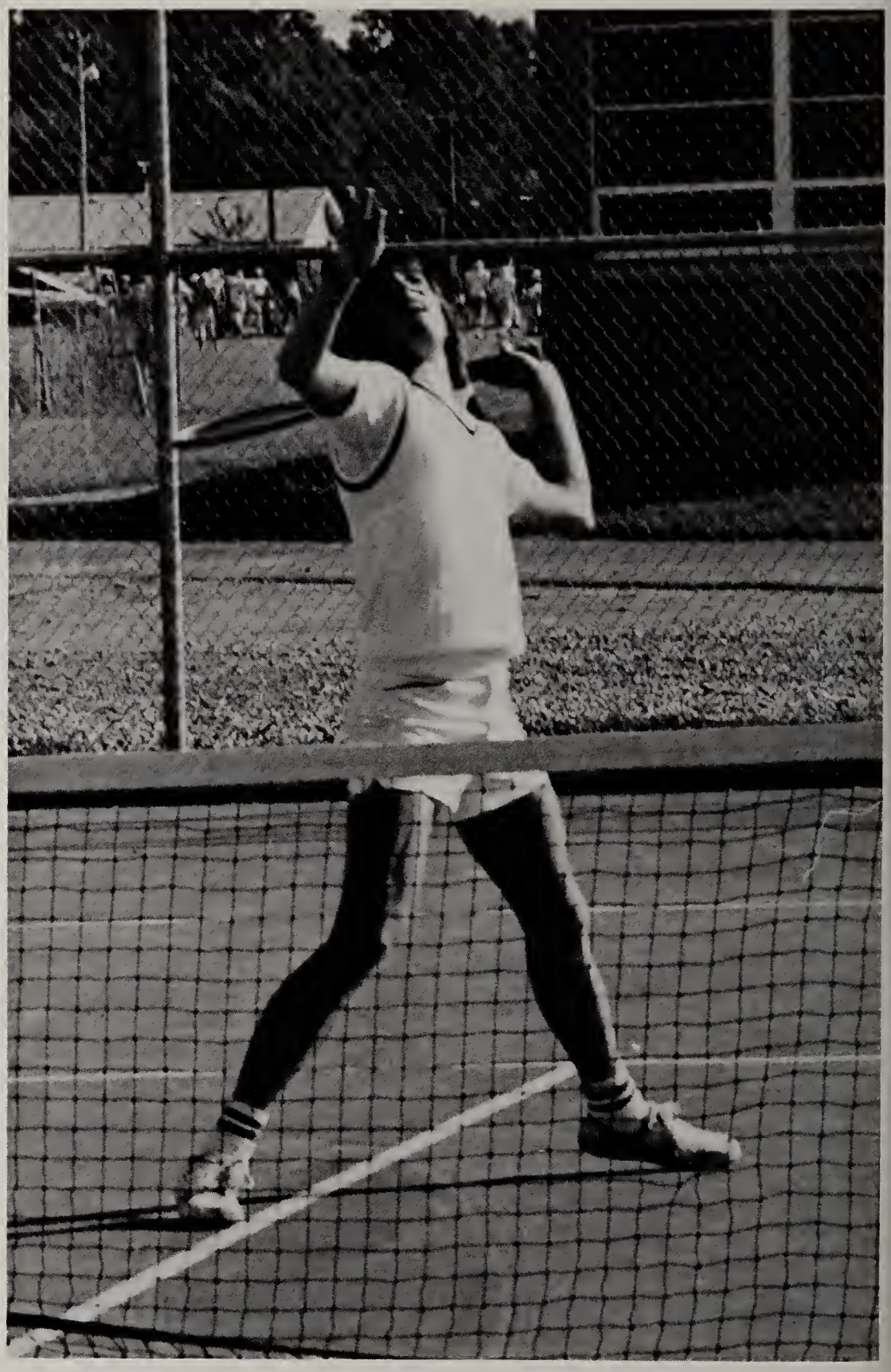
VARSITY TENNIS: Terry Busch, David G. Bratton, Tony Thanas, Galen Scott, Aaron Fisher, Cary Dixon, Coach Dale Lechlitner.

BOYS TENNIS

	Opponent	MH
Noblesville	3	2
New Castle	0	5
Highland	0	4
Anderson	4	1
Pendleton	2	3
Kokomo	2	3
Yorktown	0	5
Huntington	3	2
Muncie South	1	4
Muncie North	5	0
Knightstown	0	5
Greenfield	0	4
Marion	4	1
Carmel	5	0
Muncie Central	3	2
Sectional		
Anderson	2	3
Bellmont	1	4
Muncie Burris	3	2

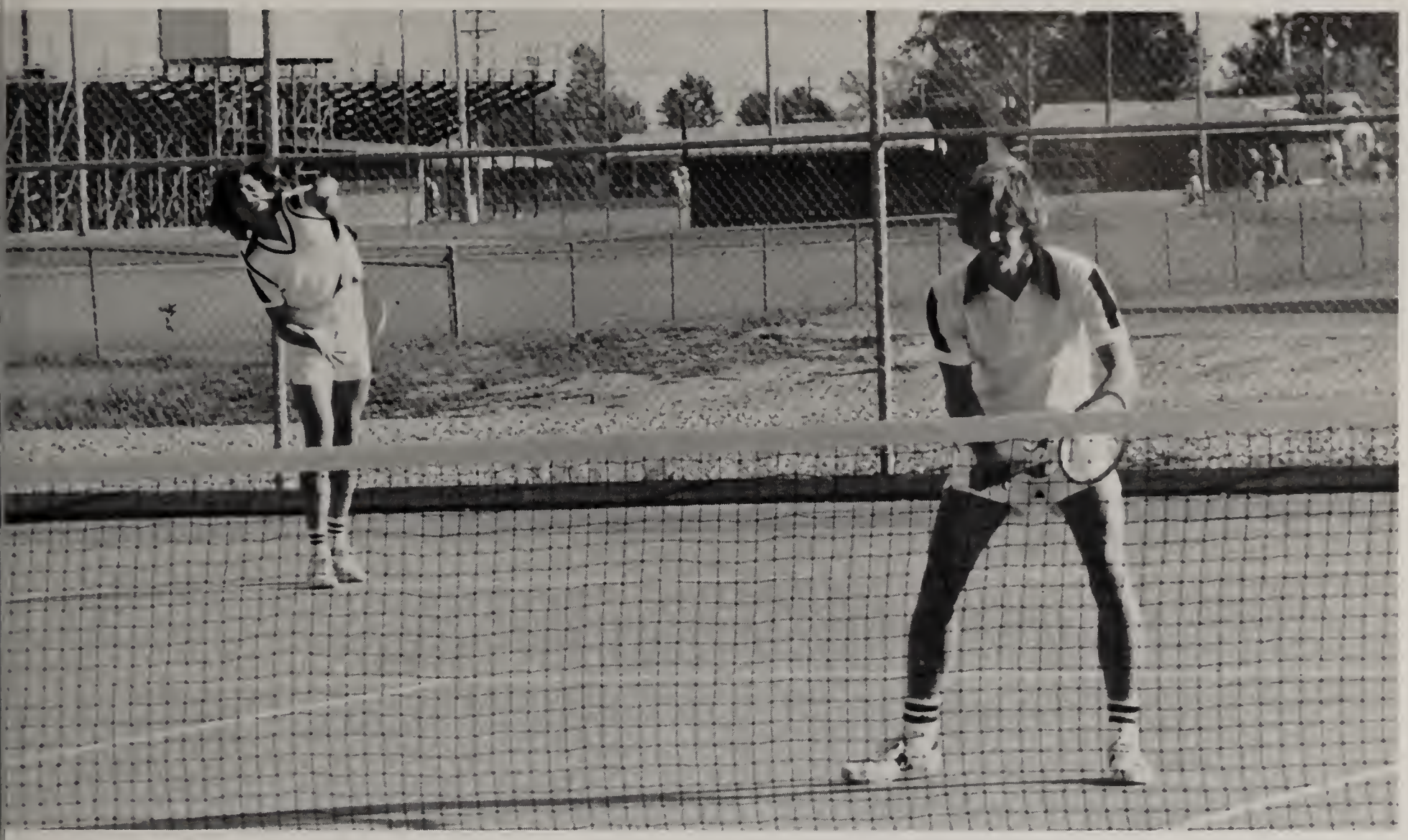
RESERVE TENNIS–FRONT ROW: Brian Jackson, Danny Whited, Chris Rambis, Alan Parker. BACK ROW: Coach Dale Lechlitner, Rod Belangee, Pete Sobel, Mike McKay, Brian Telle.

LOVETTES–FRONT ROW: Darla Carter, Natalie Miller, Jackie Leyva. BACK ROW: Margaret Bratton, Cindy Sepeta.



Waiting for the ball to fall in place, Aaron Fisher swings his arm back to return his opponent's serve.

Racketman Carey Dixon stands poised as doubles partner Aaron Fisher drives his serve in an attempt to ace his foe.



Buc Netters Have Seesaw Season

The tennis team had their ups and downs this season. "We lost a couple close ones that we should have had," stated Coach Dale Lechlitner. They just couldn't come through in pressure situations when it counted the most. Still, Coach Lechlitner thought it was a successful year for the team. They ended the season 10-8. The netters had a strong team with five seniors and two juniors and there were several returning letterwinners.

The strongest players held the singles position. They were Tony Thanas, Terry Beal, and Galen Scott. MH also had strong players in the doubles positions. In sectional action the netters revenged an earlier loss by beating Anderson. They also beat Bellmont before being nosed out of the sectional by Muncie Burris.

Showing excellent form, senior netter Terry Beal trys to return the ball low to the net.

VARSITY FOOTBALL–FRONT ROW: John Hagerman, Kevin Hutchens, Mark Burton, Rob Gillette, Tim Pettigrew, Lance Freeman, Mark Rager, Tony Turner, Jim Lucas, David Niccum. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Jerry Childers, Coach Dave Nicholson, Brian Davis, Phil Rogers, Mike Kaminski, Charlie Shelton, Reed Whitesel, Bob Hon, Greg Randolph, Donnie Warner, Joe Anderson, Rodney Yost, Victor Warmke, Assistant Coach Larry Davy. BACK ROW: Wayne Armstrong, Doug Ogle, Jim Hanna, Tony Metzger, Dave Clendenen, James Jones, Jeff Herbig, Tom Smith, Don Baldwin, Mark Fleeman, Stan May.

Running back Rod Yost finds a hole in the Bloomington defense and gains valuable yardage for the Pirates.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL–FRONT ROW: Craig Troup, manager; Lee Jones, Oren Harrison, John Lewis, John Luke, Jeff Buck, Sean Burch, Vince Warmke, Terry McDuffey. SECOND ROW: Elton Fogt, Mark Shelton, Tim Goolsby, Jeff Case, Tracy Johnson, Chris King, Billy White, Jim Clark, Dan Inley. BACK ROW: Coach Mike Mauro, Chris Nicholson, Brad Harris, Rick Roberts, John Hon, Greg Clark, Stephen Blackwell, Mark Metzger, Assistant Coach Lew Cotton.

Wary of a would-be tackler, running back Don Warner prepares to cut across the field for another possible touchdown.

Upset over a controversial call, Coach Dave Nicholson expresses his opinion of it to the referee.

RESERVE FOOTBALL–FRONT ROW: Manager Marty Hall, Ron Ginder, Jeff Johnson, Jeff Lempereur, Robin Branch, Brian Earley, Dan Lucas, Marty Hubler, Victor Davis, Mark Ehrhart, manager. SECOND ROW: Rhand Williams, Jay Welker, Lawrence McCowan, Jim Short, Steve Martin, Mark Burkhart, Randy Rice, Greg Daniel, Russ Huffer. BACK ROW: Coach Jimmy Reginald, Torrin Randolph, Tony Stennis, Brian Miller, Doug Laughlin, Dave Harrison, Frank Lewis, Allen Lind, Kevin Baltz, Joe Jones, Michael Davis, Gary Bartle, manager, Coach Steve Short.

"Mr. Nick" Builds Powerful Team

An open field helps senior Greg Randolph gain yardage against Bloominton as he hurdles downed blockers.

"We played good ball all year considering the fact that we had a fairly young team," stated head football organizer Dave Nicholson. There were only ten returning seniors on the team. Coach "Nick" and his assistants went to work, and successfully rebuilt the defense; they ended the season 7-3. The team was physically and mentally ready to play football.

Senior Joe Anderson and junior David Clendenen combined their talents to run the offense, where the team held its strength. Seniors Donnie Warner and Greg Randolph were MH's powerful running backs, each having a good season. The Pirates tied with Huntington North for a third-place finish in the race for the Olympic Conference title.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	Opponent	MH
Jamboree	7	19
Blackford	21	41
Shelbyville	12	41
Muncie Northside	7	26
Huntington North	7	24
Carmel	28	7
Anderson	19	21
Bloomington North	7	27
Kokomo Haworth	20	12
Muncie Southside	14	13
Connersville	14	29

Inexperience Hampers Girl Golfers

The golfers had trouble getting their games together this season. Renee Gillette was the only returning golfer. Losing all other veterans from the previous year, the team had to make a new start. Enthusiasm was high and a positive attitude was kept up. Inconsistent playing led to the downfall of the team, which ended the season 2-8.

The golfers' finer performances were turned in by Gayla Skiles and Shelly Schepper. Also helping the team were senior Renee Gillette and junior Kathy Tilley. MH had two good golfers in sophomores Linda Reuse and Patty Sczesney. The linkettes played a tough match in the sectional; they were squeezed out of fourth place by a difference of a few strokes.

Starting her backswing, Beth Turner helps the Pirates on their way to another "green victory".

Showing extreme frustration, Renee Gillette raises her club in disappointment with the lie of her putt.

GIRLS GOLF–Diana Zeabart, Kathy Tilley, Linda Reuse, Beth Turner, Gayla Skiles, Patty Sczesney, Shelly Schepper, Renee Gillette, Coach Willie Roller.

GIRLS GOLF

	Opponent	MH
Kokomo Haworth	186	229
Greenfield	230	253
Muncie North	202	231
Hagerstown	231	232
Jay County	210	207
Highland	216	227
Marion	180	254
Yorktown	205	231
Highland	232	222
Anderson	182	223
Sectional- -5th		

With a good follow-through, freshman Gala Skiles squints into the sun as her drive advances down the fairway.

Watching attentively is linkwoman Linda Reuse as Patty Sczesney grimaces in hopes of a perfect putt.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL–FRONT ROW: Juanita Grizzell, Linda Moneyhun, Julie Minnich, Edwina Staples, Cheryl Crawford. BACK ROW: Kathy Kellams, Rhonda Eldridge, Lisa Stanley, Shelly Hall, Mary Beth Ritter, Pat Larkin, Valerie May, Coach Maxine Barcus.

Spikette Shelly Hall bumps the ball, setting up another Pirate volleyballer and moving toward a crucial point.

Barcus Rebuilds Volleyball Team

"The team was in a process of rebuilding this season," said Coach Maxine Barcus. They had a slow start and had trouble putting their skills to work. A disappointing record of 1-12 ended the season for the spikettes, whose major problem was inconsistent serving. The team was fairly young, made up mostly of first-year players. Their best spikers were seniors Mary Beth Ritter and Juanita Grizzell.

The spikettes had an addition to their program this year. For the first time Madison Heights had a freshmen volleyball team. The freshmen and reserve teams were led by Coach Vickie Meek.

Coach Maxine Barcus explains game strategy to Valerie May, while teammates watch the game with mixed feelings.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL–FRONT ROW: Debbie Croke, Jane Leasure, Ginny Mousa, Linda Fowler, Cyndi Frye, Cathy Craig. BACK ROW: Kathy Haston, Tina Reuse, Vicki Huse, Robin Hood, Darlene McCarty, Laura Brown, Cindy Nichter, Joni Krisher, Coach Vickie Meek.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL–FRONT ROW: Coach Vickie Meek, Lori Huse, Debbie Ogle, Kelly Myers. BACK ROW: Beth Walton, Deetta Harmon, Joni Keisher, Tammy Brundage, Traci Pettigrew.

After a good set by Juanita Grizzell, Valerie May lands a hard spike on the opposition's court.

Concentrating on her timing, Mary Beth Ritter calculates the precise moment to jump up for a good spike.

VOLLEYBALL

	Opp	MH	Opp	MH	Opp	MH
Lapel	15	12	5	15	15	12
Muncie Central	15	4	4	15	15	11
Yorktown	15	11	15	11		
Anderson	15	13	15	11		
New Castle	15	11	15	9		
Pendleton	15	13	15	11		
Elwood	15	11	17	15		
Carmel	15	11	17	15		
Jay County	15	10	14	11		
Muncie South	15	10	14	15	15	10
Highland	15	11	17	15		
Muncie Northside	15	12	14	16	15	10

With her destination in sight, Cindy Sepeta surges ahead with all her strength in anticipation of a victory.

Ainsworth Qualifies for State

Another sport was made available at Madison Heights as the lady swimmers formed a team of their own. Coach Katy McCord and Assistant Coach Harold Thompson worked hard with the young team. The tankettes turned in a good season ending with a 3-9 record and a few close meets.

The team's only senior, Mary Beth Ainsworth, performed well in the sectional, placing third in the IM and third in the butterfly, which qualified her for the State.

Also in sectional action, junior Marta Brizendine placed 9th in the diving event. Cindy Sepeta placed 7th in IM and butterfly in the consolation. The medley relay consisting of Cathy Kimball, Mary Beth Ainsworth, Cindy Sepeta, and Vickie McGonigle placed 4th in the sectional. The tankettes look forward to next year when they will be over their first-year jitters.

FIRST MATES–FRONT ROW: Ron Wilson, Art Sepeta, Bob Cunningham, Mr. Harold Thompson, sponsor. BACK ROW: Greg Stuart, Ron Hutchins, Yolanda Chambers, Danny James.

Extending her arms for accuracy, Vickie McGonigle shows good form before the completion of her dive.

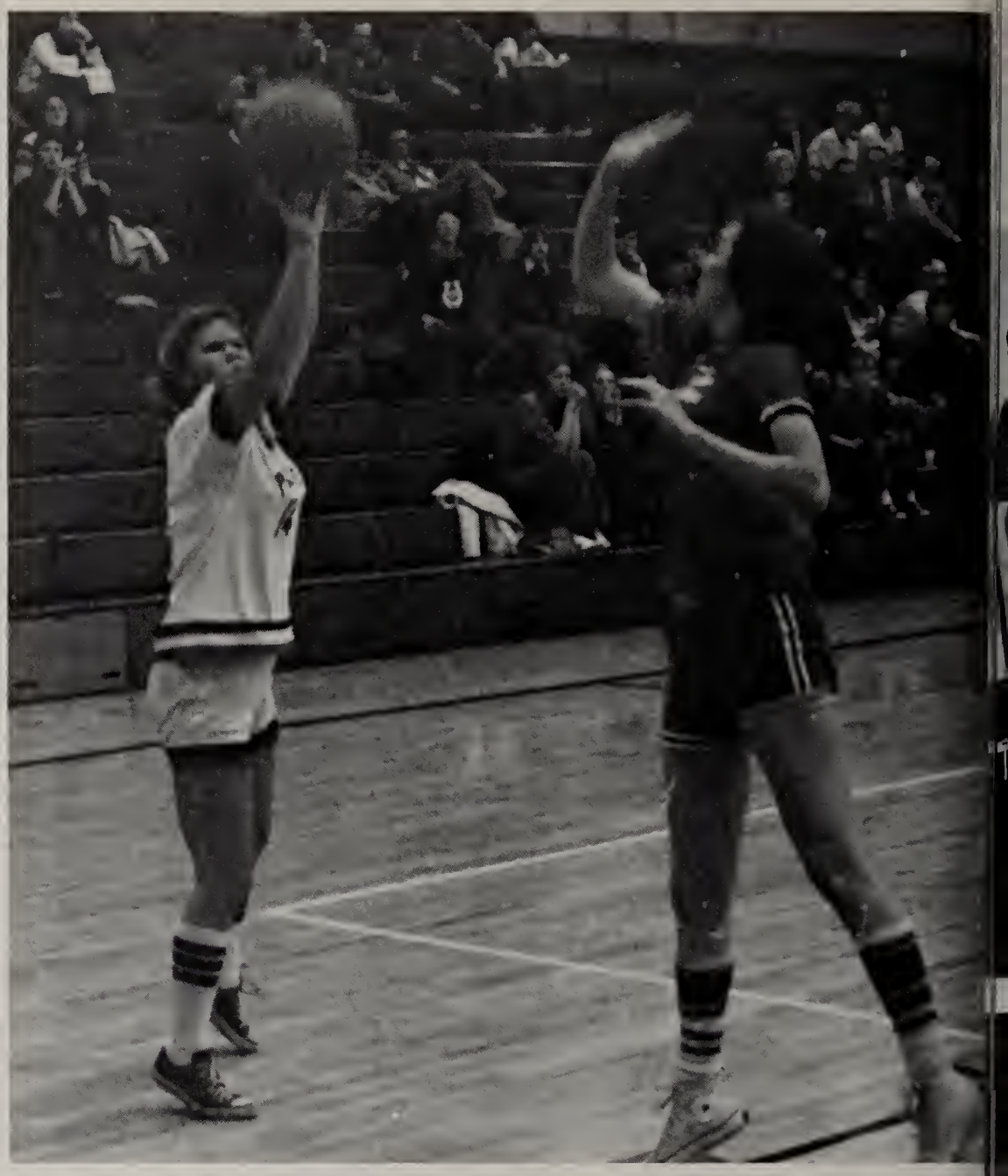
GIRLS SWIMMING–FRONT ROW: Vickie McGonigle, Sue Laughlin, Teresa Cunningham, Diane Roberts, Tammy Wolfe, Catherine Kimball, Sharon Helms, Jenni Fields, Marta Brizendine. BACK ROW: Mr. Harold Thompson, assistant coach; Janet Luntsford, Tabby Sparkes, Cindy Busch, Lori Brower, Mary Beth Ainsworth, Cindy Sepeta, Torey Barnes, Jenny Hite, Monica Laughlin, Mrs. Katy McCord, coach.

With team effort and a show of spirit, the swim team prepares to get the meet off to a great start.

Keeping the records straight are score keepers Yolanda Chambers, Laura Bolton, and Art Sepeta.

GIRL'S SWIMMING

	Opponent	MH
Highland	57	115
Yorktown	100	72
Pendleton Heights	82	90
Delta	67	105
Jay County	92	80
Muncie North	116	56
New Castle	87	85
Noblesville	111	78
Anderson	121	51
Shelbyville	101	71
Muncie Central	87	85



With a flip of her wrist, Mary Beth Ainsworth goes for the bucket while a Bulldog attempts to block her shot.

Girls Undergo Second Season

Madison Heights ladies underwent the second season of girls basketball. The girls team improved over the season. The Pirettes used teamwork and practice to help them with their games. Starting the season by winning against Elwood helped their morale a lot. The team of enthusiastic girls was made up of mostly sophomores and freshmen, with only one senior and one junior on the team. Being a fairly young team. they were in the process of rebuilding. Coach Maxine Barcus said "the team was great as a whole." Being coached by Lillian Taylor, the junior varsity did a good job and was there when needed. The Pirettes fell in the sectional to the Anderson High team.

RESERVE BASKETBALL–FRONT ROW: Lori Wise, Gloria Mathis, Brenda Harris, Kristi Bigler, Laura Vorndran, Joni Krisher. BACK ROW: Sandy Hiatt, Bonita Jones, Kelly Myers, Gladys Blackwell, Laura Brown, Sue Jessup, Darla Delong, Coach Lillian Taylor.

As opponents helplessly watch her easily-executed lay-up, Teresa Streeter scores two points for the Pirates.

VARSITY BASKETBALL–FRONT ROW: Katrina Brown, Tammy Wolfe, Tracy Miller, Teresa Streeter, Lesteen Smith. BACK ROW: Coach Maxine Barcus, Sandy Eastridge, Barbara Graves, Melody Teague, Vicki Huse, Mary Beth Ainsworth, Teri Lemaster.

With words of wisdom, Coach Maxine Barcus encourages the female roundballers during a brief time-out.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

	Opponent	MH
Elwood	41	44
Anderson	49	42
Madison Grant	48	29
Muncie North	50	35
Greenfield	30	55
Highland	44	38
Alexandria	31	44
New Castle	cancelled	
Muncie South	cancelled	
Lapel	48	40
Muncie Central	54	57
Invitational		
Connersville	58	50
Winchester	59	57
Sectional-Anderson	37	30

Laura Brown shoots over a Lapel adversary as Vicki Huse waits anxiously for the crucial points to be scored.

Tolbert Leads Rising Team

The Pirates began the season with a win over Pendleton Heights. After losing to Shelbyville and in overtime to Highland, the Pirates defeated Carmel in the first of 15 wins. Following a setback by Fort Wayne South, improving freshman Bruce English and sophomore Victor Davis were brought up from the reserves to play varsity roundball.

The peak of our victories was a win over our cross-town rivals, Anderson, in the "Pirate Palace." During the Pirate-Bearcat duel, Ray Tolbert became the 27th player in the country to reach the 1,000-point plateau, while sharpshooter David Bratton had a season high of 26 points.

In the Sectional, the Bucs beat Lapel and also avenged our earlier loss to Highland. The season ended earlier than hoped with a three-point loss to the Indians in the final game.

BOY'S RESERVE BASKETBALL–FRONT ROW: Manager David McCarty, Jesse Brooks, Brian Miller, Phil Rogers, Jeff York, Victor Davis, Jeff Morford, Manager Scotty Ainsworth. BACK ROW: Coach Jim Regenold, Kevin Baltz, Allan Lind, Fred Coleman, Charlie McKenzie, Bruce English, Tom Smith, Ledale Coleman, Jay Welker.

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL–FRONT ROW: Manager David McCarty, Tom Jones, Victor Davis, Galen Scott, Bruce English, David Clendenen, Larry Jones, Manager Scotty Ainsworth. BACK ROW: Coach Larry Good, Coach Jim Regenold, Hervie Terry, Terry Busch, Ray Tolbert, David Bratton, Michael B. Davis, Steve Faris, Coach Phil Buck.

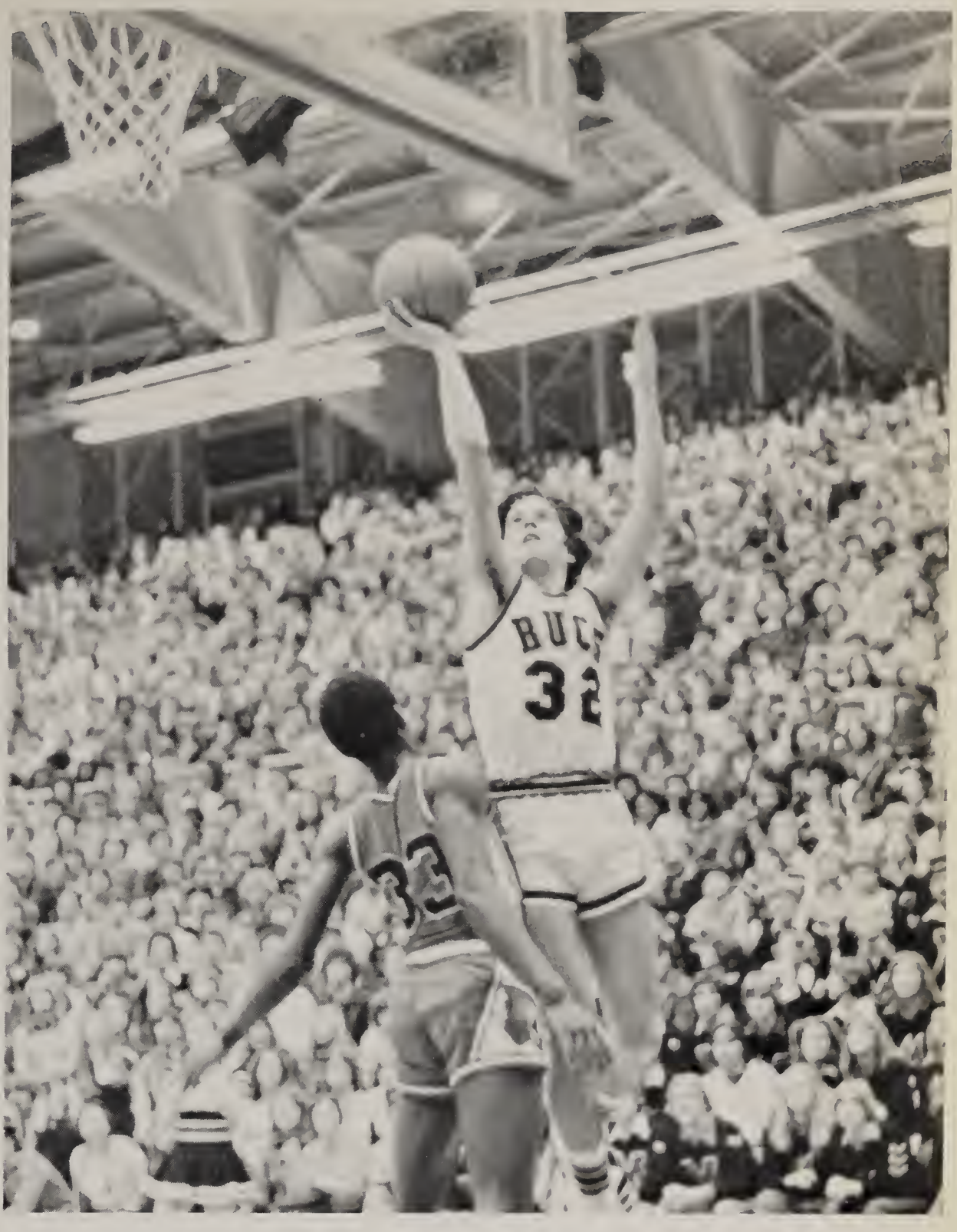
VARSITY BASKETBALL

	Opposition	MH
Pendleton	46	51
Shelbyville	59	53
Highland	67	64
Carmel	49	51
Ft. Wayne South	75	62
Kokomo Haworth	48	52
New Castle	38	79
Holiday Tourney–2nd		
Elwood	30	82
Huntington	58	67
Alexandria	57	67
Anderson	57	61
Marion	61	51
Muncie North	71	70
Muncie Central	46	61
Indianapolis Chatard	57	80
Muncie South	69	85
Greenfield Central	45	69
Richmond	52	51
Sectional–2nd		

Roundballer Bruce English edges around a Viking opponent before passing to an open teammate.

The intimidator, Ray Lee, dwarfs his obviously-frightened opponent as he drives home another dunk shot.

Forward David Bratton takes it to the hoop over John Teague during the thrilling victory over the Indians.



Leaping into the air, spunky Tom Jones hurls a hook pass despite two Huntington defenders.

BOY'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL–FRONT ROW: Eddie Werd, Mike Phillips, Christopher Nicholson, Jeffery Davis, Steve Howell, James Clark, Jeff Buck, Billy Ray White. BACK ROW: Coach Holloway, Brad Harris, David Neal, Phil Mikesell, Greg Denniston, Stephon Blackwell, Danny Imlay, Brian Etchison, Manager Max Plummer, Coach Lew Cotton.

Junior Dave Niccum exerts all his strength to topple his opponent to his back during sectional action.

As the "agony of defeat" prevails, wrestler Tim Pettigrew hopes to recover from this takedown and overcome his rival.

New Coach Heads MH Grapplers

Keeping a watchful eye on his opponent, grappler Joe Blake stealthily inches closer, planning to "tackle" him.

Head Coach Mike Mauro with assistants Larry Davy and Steve Short began the season working on technique with many inexperienced wrestlers. Several members of the team, especially those in the lower weight divisions, had never competed before. The team was led by veterans Roger Gulickson, Joe Blake, and Darryl Hill. Many grapplers improved as the season progressed, with fine individual performances.

From the Sectional, MH advanced three grapplers to the Regional. Senior Roger Gulickson and juniors Darnell Eldridge and Tim Pettigrew all placed second in their divisions. Earlier in the season Joe Blake became the county wrestling champ in the 145-pound weight class.

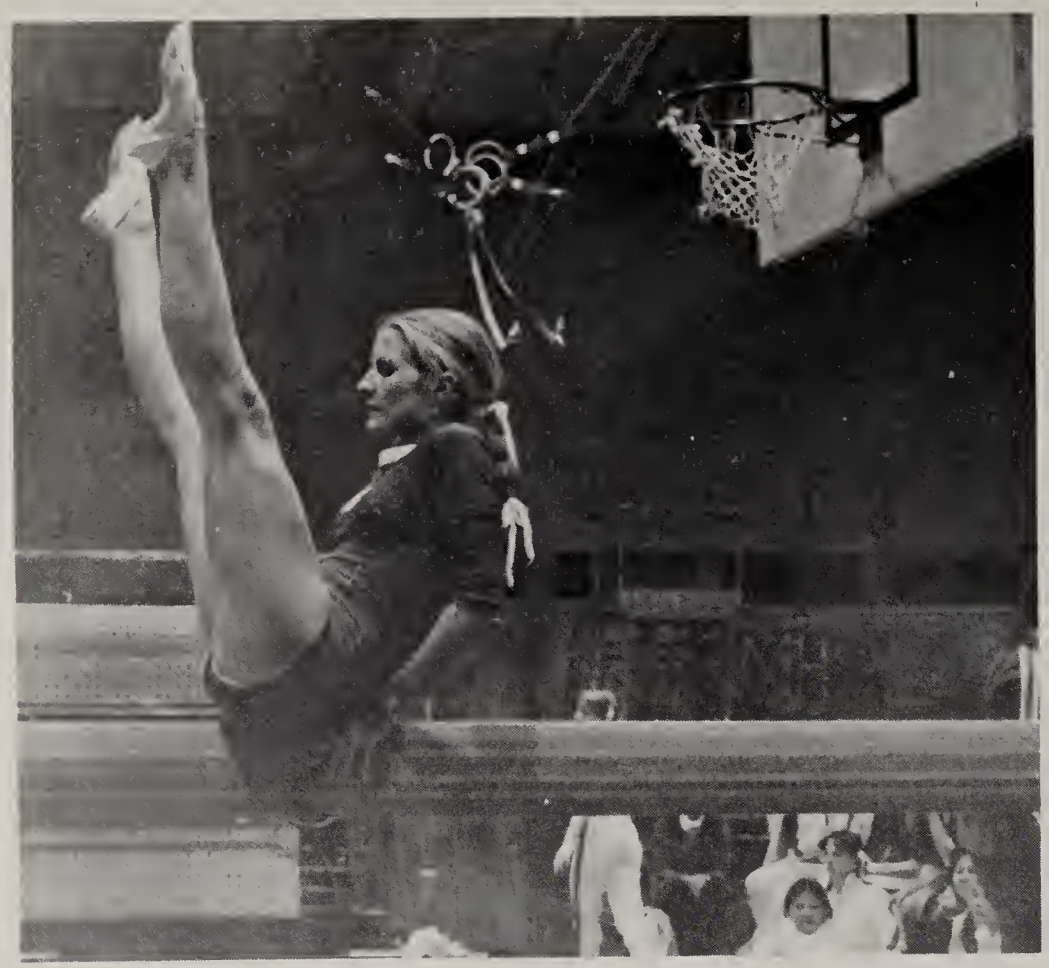
VARSITY WRESTLING–FRONT ROW: Danny Mitchell, Mike Dawes, Darryl Hill, Bob Mounts, Leo Slayton. BACK ROW: Coach Larry Davy, Dave Niccum, John Hon, Tim Pettigrew, Darnell Eldridge, Joe Blake, Coach Mike Mauro.

Scoring points on a takedown, matman Roger Gulickson relentlessly grinds his opponent into the mat.

Tension mounts as grappler Darryl Hill and his opponent anticipate the signal to start their match.

RESERVE WRESTLING–FRONT ROW: Tom Evans, Monty Hendricks, Scott Huffer, Drew Harrison, Anthony Slaughter, Doug Reed. ROW 2: Tom Briner, Kirk Owens, Rick Kempher, Perry Moore, Jeff Johnson, Gary Bartle. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Short, Mark Metzger, Brad Tonyes, Charles Harmon, Gary Wooldridge, Robin Branch, Dan Lucas, Steve Peace, Scott Lind, Coach Larry Davy.

Obviously disturbed, Bob Hon shouts words of encouragement to a fellow wrestler during a close match.

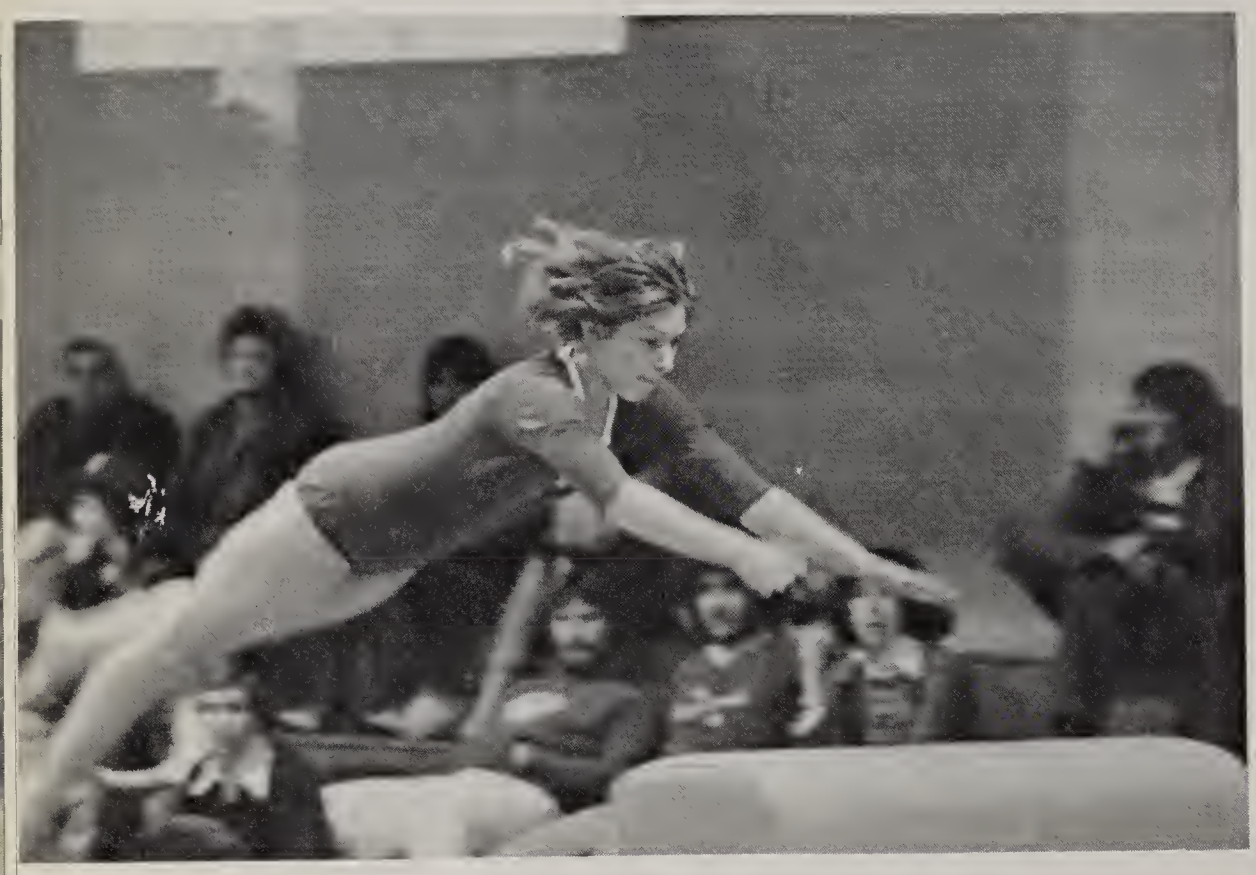


Concentration etched on her face, Mary Beth Ritter gracefully performs her routine on the balance beam.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	B	I	O
MH	64		45.40
Greenfield	64		59.15
MH	65.15	56.1	31.75
Highland	63.65	63.2	47.35
MH	63.3	54.8	41.2
Anderson	66	67.95	50.65
MH	64.30	54.2	32.7
Pendleton	68.25	70.25	52.95
MH	54.4	54.70	44.5
Muncie	58.1	57.95	38.95
MH	63.55	55.25	34.25
New Castle	63.30	54.95	72.15
MH	54.35	51.55	42.80
Muncie South	63.95	60.45	68.45
MH	65.3	62.0	52.75
Daleville	45.65	23.05	30.15
MH	55.40	44.55	54.30
Blackford	60.55	35.45	25.80
MH	68.90	57.80	31.9
Elwood	65.65	65.25	0

Two Gymnasts Qualify for Regional



Senior Renee Gillette calculates the exact time to leave the board and execute an accurate vault.

With a look of effort on her face, Jenny Fields extends her arms gracefully while preparing to do a cartwheel.

GIRL'S GYMNASTIC TEAM—FRONT ROW: Marta Brizendine, Tabby Sparkes, Debbie Pruett, Kelly Polkabla, Brenda Ellison, Jenny Fields, Danelle St. Clair, Katherine Kimball, Cathy Fisher. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Eldridge, Tammy Roberts, Lesa Poer, Mary Beth Ritter, Shelly Hall, Tammy Lollar, Jane Leasure, Linda Lollar, Sharon Helms. THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach Barbara Gray, Damita Hill, Monica Laughlin, Linda Moneyhun, Lori Huse, Robin Hood, Twila Dickey, Pam Adams, Renee Gillette, Julie Minnich, Margaret Bratton, Manager Julie James.

Concentrating on a safe and accurate turn, Julie Minnich performs her routine on the balance beam.

With precise movements, Sharon Helms finishes her routine and prepares for her dismount.

The beginning division was again the strongest of the three girls gymnastics teams and also the largest. The intermediate squad had problems this season as most were young and inexperienced. Gymnasts Mary Beth Ritter, Rhonda Eldridge, Julie Minnich, and Marta Brizendine were all-round competitors in vaulting, uneven bars, floor exercise, and balance beam. Selected by the sectional team, the most outstanding gymnast was Mary Beth Ritter. Coaches Linda Price and Barbara Gray chose Rhonda Eldridge and Kathy Fisher as the most improved gymnasts.

In sectional competition, Mary Beth Ritter tied for second on vault and third on uneven bars. Marta Brizendine placed third in floor exercise. Both qualified for regional, and Mary Beth went on to place third on vault in the state competition.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

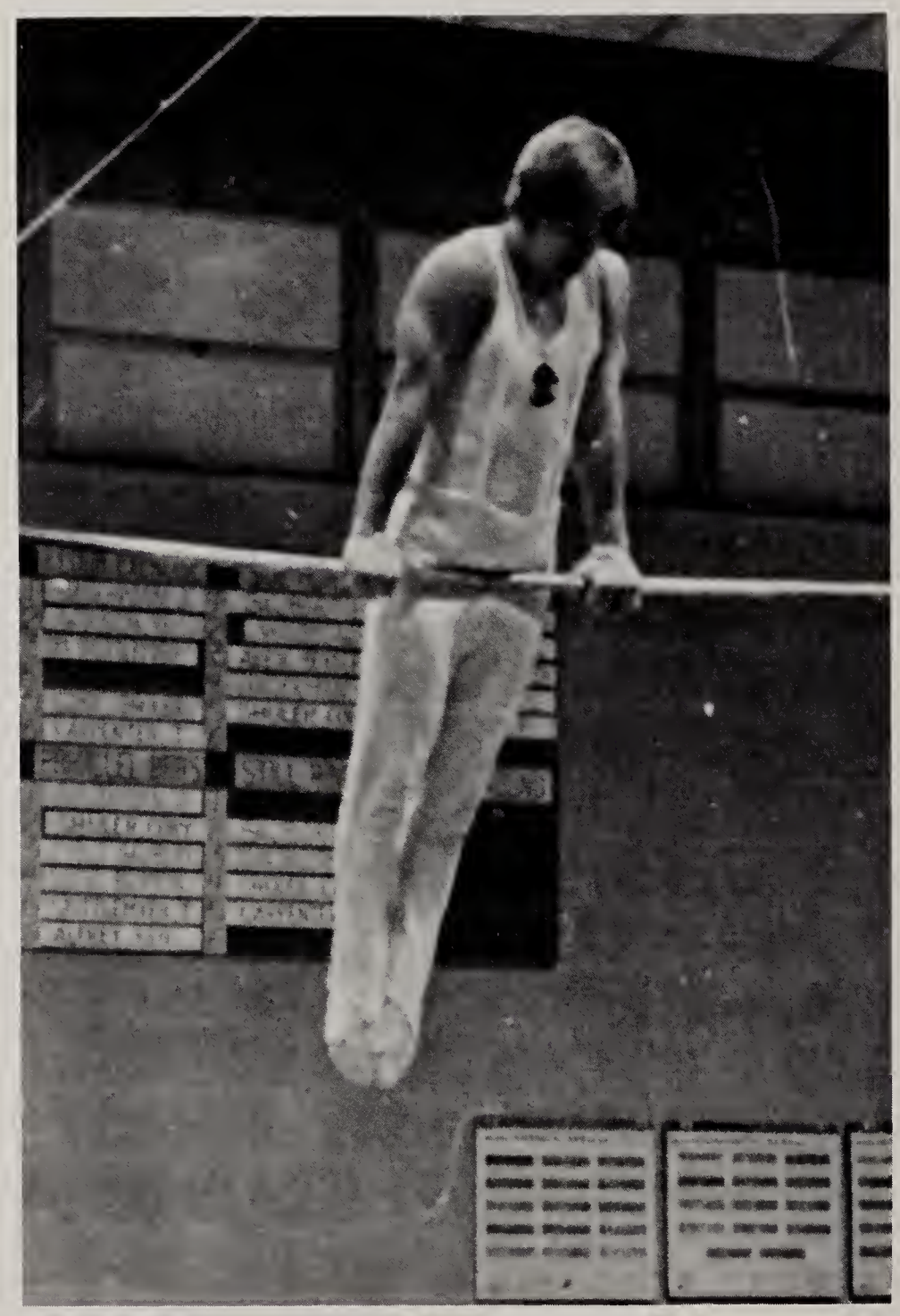
	Opponent	MH
Pike	101.8	99.5
Perry Meridian	116.39	107.38
Heritage	104.59	106.16
Ben Davis	124.39	104.43
Wabash	111.90	115.34
Southport	116.18	109.96
Blackford	109.5	106.59
Highland	88.35	117.14
Anderson	102.01	109.96
Jay County	93.35	111.00
Shelbyville	79.64	112.64
North Central	115.13	115.42

Concord Invitational–9th
Heritage Invitational–3rd
Sectional–2nd

RESERVE GYMNASTICS–FRONT ROW: Randy Fields, Bruce Luke, Rick Beeker, Steve Becker, Greg Ellis, Rusty Tomlinson. BACK ROW: Mr. Lechlitner, Barry McCreary, Dennis Smith, Bruce Stone, Keith Luke, Mr. Chezem.

Three Participate in State Meet

With only five returning lettermen, this year's gymnastics team compiled a seven and five record, winning the last five meets of the season. The city champs took second-place team honors at the sectional. Although this did not advance the team to the state, individuals qualified high enough for the state meet. John Hagerman won 11th in the state in vaulting, 10th on the still rings and 5th in all-around competition while senior Lysle Saubert was 11th on the parallel bars and Wayne Vogel captured 15th on the side horse. Coach Dale Lechlitner stated that the team was the most improved in several years and the season had turned out better than expected. He was also pleased with the crowd turnout at the meets and hoped this trend would continue.



As his good form prevails, taut-muscled Lysle Saubert prepares to make his next move on the horizontal bars.

Showing perfect form and preparing to execute a head stand is senior Steve Burton on the parallel bars.

Junior John Hagerman demonstrates skill and strength while performing on the still rings.

GYMNETTES–FRONT ROW: Anita Russell, Cindy Sepeta, Debi Webb, Beth Burkhardt. BACK ROW: Tina Reuse, Cindy Busch, Denise Busch, Linda Lollar.

Gymnettes Beth Burkhardt, Anita Russel, and Debbie Webb announce and keep score at a gymnastics meet.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS–FRONT ROW: Wayne Vogel, Steve Burton, Lysle Saubert, Jamie Carpenter. SECOND ROW: Mr. Lechlitner, Rick Lewis, John Hagerman, Jack Plummer, Mr. Chezem. BACK ROW: Ken Alfrey, Tim Stotlemyer, Cary Schuler, Ron Wilson, Alex Seybert.

Sepeta Qualifies for State Meet

BOY'S SWIMMING–FRONT ROW: Steve Ohleiser, Rick Sepeta, Chris Rambis, Andy Moran, Rob Baroni. ROW 2: Bob Cunningham, Rick Wilson, Jeff Eddy, Mark Ault, Art Sepeta, Tom Kuhl, Jim McMahan, Mark Burton, Kim Wood. BACK ROW: Coach Harold Thompson, Greg Stewart, David Harrison, Ron Hutchins, Charles Smitherman, David Wright, Jay Bray, Jay Randolph, Coach Dave Renz, Coach Jim Hostetler.

BOY'S SWIMMING

	MH	Opponent
Greenfield	63	109
Jay County	90	82
Noblesville	74	95
New Castle	68	104
Marion	83	91
Muncie South	98	74
Muncie Central	80	92
Muncie North	57	115
Shelbyville	68	104
Pike	64	105
Yorktown	80	92
Pendleton	55	111
Delta	102	70
Highland	116	56
Conference–5h		
Sectional–7th		
Kokomo Haworth	40½	121½

In the final leg of the race, Steve Ohleiser looks ahead at the touch board in the middle of a butterfly stroke.

With eight returning lettermen, the swim team had many outstanding individual performances, but only managed to compile a 4-11 season record. Seven new school records were set this year, many of them previously unbroken since 1969. Senior Art Sepeta, who swam the 50-yard freestyle in the state compeititon, held four of these records and shared two. Mark Ault swam consistently well and broke his own record five times during the season. Other senior members who helped the team effort included Bob Cunningham and Tom Kuhl.

The tankmen placed 5th in the conference and 7th in the sectional. Coach Harold Thompson stated he was dissappointed with the team record but he was well pleased with individual performances.

BUCETTES–FRONT ROW: Marta Brizendine, Torey Barnes, Anita Russell, Tina Reuse, Sharon Helms, Tammy Lollar, Shari Butcher, Teresa Cunningham. ROW 2: Diane Roberts, Tabby Sparkes, Cindy Busch, Vickie McGonigle, Janet Luntsford, Catherine Kimball, Jenni Fields. BACK ROW: Sue Laughlin, Cindy Sepeta, Yolanda Chambers, Debbie Croke, Tonya Brandenburg, Lori Brower, Elaine Hickner, Mr. Harold Thompson, sponsor.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Mark Ault comes closer to victory, propelling himself with long, powerful backstrokes.

Senior Jim McMahan comes up for that much-needed breath during the 400-yard freestyle.

Anticipating the time when he is to compete, Art Sepeta calmly looks on as his teammates perform.

GIRLS FCA–FRONT ROW: Gayla Skiles, Teresa Cunningham, Julie Minnich, treasurer; Renee Gillette, secretary; Cindy Busch, Lisa Stanley, captain; Danell St. Clair, Traci Pettigrew, Mrs. Linda Price, sponsor. ROW 2: Vicki Huse, Juanita Grizzell, Susan Murphy, Debbie Webb, Debi Clute, Kerrie Coppess, Linda Moneyhun, Tina Reuse, Anita Russell. ROW 3: Tina Clark, Julie James, Kim Maish, Lori Huse, Laura Brown, Diane Roberts, Tammy Wolfe, Cindy Meyer, Ginny Mousa. ROW 4: Tabitha Sparkes, Judy Neal, Ruth Davis, Pam Crisp, Kathy Bonham, Jane Leasure, Teri Lemaster, Janet Luntsford. ROW 5: Sharon Helms, Catherine Kimball, Rhonda Eldridge, Beth Burkhardt, Kathy Tilley, Darla Carter, Molly Mauger, Mary Beth Ainsworth. ROW 6: Linda Lollar, Denise Bush, Shelly Hall, Mary Beth Ritter, Valerie May, Wendy Greenberg, Cindy Nichter, Beth Walton. ROW 7: Shari Butcher, Torey Barnes, Cindy Sepeta, Monica Laughlin, Sandy Eastridge, Kelly Myers, Edwina Staples, Debbie Pruett. BACK ROW: Debbie Ogle, Tammy Lollar, Sue Laughlin, Cheryl Davis, Charlotte DeGraffenreid, Penny Hardacre, Candy Humerickhouse, Debbie Croke, Vicki Sauerwein.

FCA's Lead Active Year

Boys FCA members listen to President Charlie Shelton as he plans the trip to Indianapolis.

The girls FCA, this year sponsored by Mrs. Linda Price, led an active year with much participation in school activities. The girls helped M-Club in the canned food drive and they also attended a Russian gymnastics exhibition. The girls hoped to see an expanding program in girls sports and an increase in service projects. Officers this year were Lisa Stanley, president; Cindy Busch, vice president; Renee Gillette, secretary; and Julie Minnich, treasurer.

The boys FCA, led by Mr. Harold Thompson, attended a hockey match in Indianapolis. A dance and other activities were planned jointly by the two groups. Officers in the boys FCA were Dennis Shelton, president; Kevin Hutchins, vice president; Joe Blake, secretary; and Jim Lucas, chaplain.

Gathered on the upper gym bleachers during record room, female athletes hold a girls FCA meeting.

Sponsor Mrs. Linda Price reflects on questions asked by girls FCA participants.

BOY'S FCA–FRONT ROW: Bob Cunningham, Brian Radaker, Galen Scott, Kevin Hutchins, vice-president; Charlie Shelton, president; Jim Lucas, chaplain, Joe Blake, secretary-treasurer; Alan Parker, Mr. Harold Thompson, sponsor. ROW 2: Tom Kuhl, Dave Wood, Jeff Johnson, Tom Hubler, Mike Kaminski, Rob Gillette, Rodney Yost, Brian Miller, Lysle Saubert. ROW 3: Dave Niccum, Frank Lewis, Doug Ogle, Mark Burton, Joe Anderson, Dan Lucas, Doug Laughlin, Ron Hutchins, Ray Tolbert. ROW 4: Charles Harmon, Chris Rambis, Jay Welker, Jeff Morford, David Bratton, Tim Pettigrew, Torin Randolph, David Clendenen, Jeff Freeman. ROW 5: Danny James, Aaron Fisher, Brian Telle, Alan Lind, Bobby Novak, Jeff Lempereur, Robin Branch, Kevin Baltz, Steve Mundhenk. ROW 6: Rod Belangee, Greg Stuart, Scott Ainsworth, John Hon, Rhand Williams, Bob Mounts, Mark Burkhardt, Mark Barton, Ron Wilson. ROW 7: Jeff Buck, Sean Busch, Chris Nicholson, John Hagerman, Scott Lind, Vic Warmke, Jeff Case, Jamie Carpenter, Steve Martin. BACK ROW: Phil Mikesell, Rick Madewell, Andy Moran, Greg Clark, Greg Randolph, Tommy Smith, Jay Randolph, Bob Hon, Dave McKinely.

WE REACH NEW HEIGHTS

Classes could only be so exciting, but this year we found that more courses were opened that suited our own chosen careers. Schedules became more diversified as well as interesting. Not only were courses offered for college prep or general learning, but it was possible to take vocational classes that would be applicable in every day life. As the year progressed, the realization hit us that what we were learning now would be necessary for life after graduation. No longer were we just attending school because we had no choice. In realizing this We Reached New Heights in knowledge.

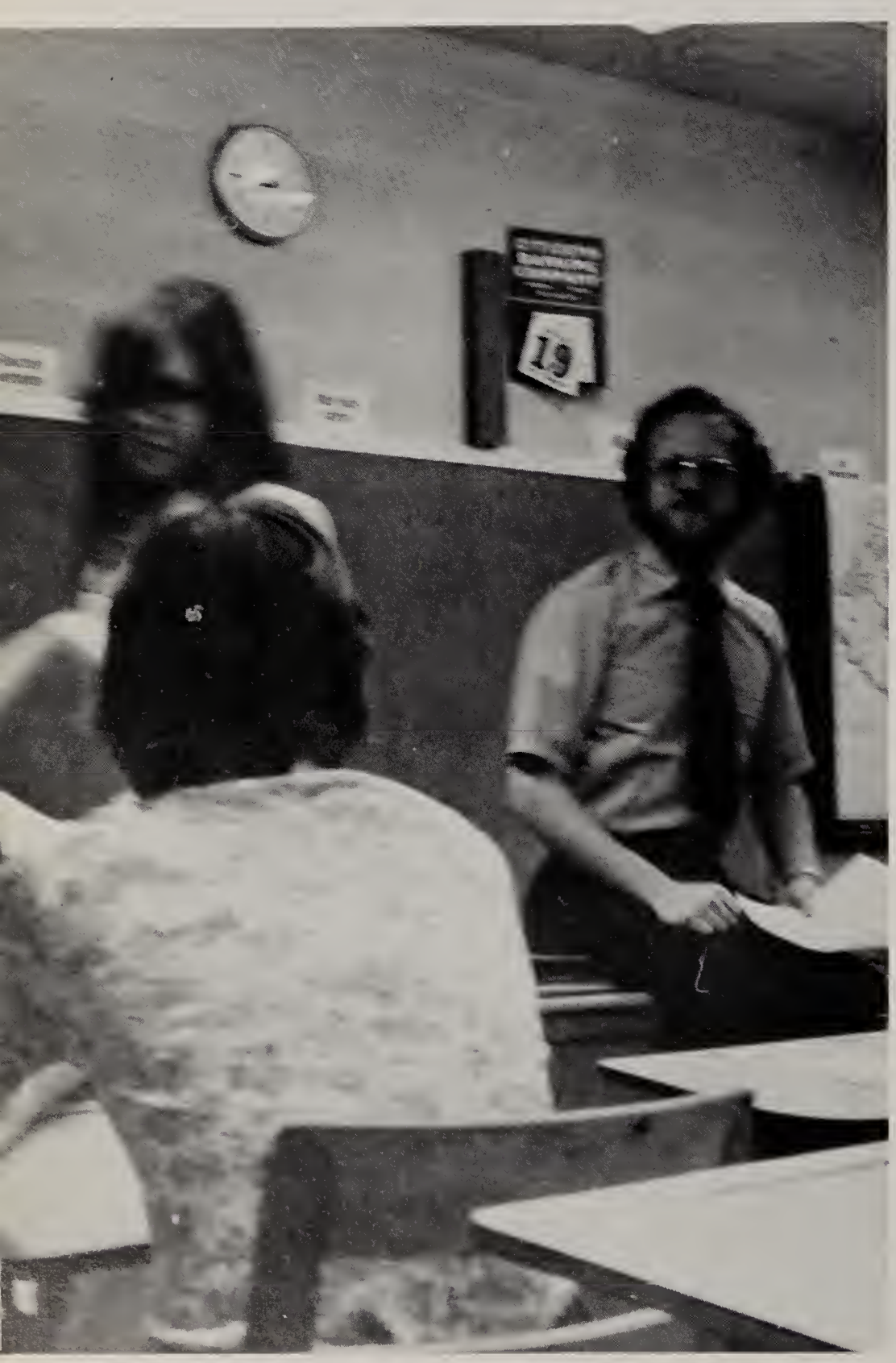
in ACADEMICS

Foreign Language Clubs Initiated

The Language Arts Department added two new clubs to its extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Margaret Kroening sponsored French club, while Miss Donna Kimmerling took the responsibilities of Latin Club. Both teachers were new to MH this year.

The addition of the new auditorium encouraged a greater participation in Drama Club. Having one of the largest groups ever, they produced "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with a 31-member cast.

With the arrival of freshmen on the scene, language arts acquired more room, and put the foreign languages in the north complex. Department Head Mr. Edward Van Horn said one advantage was that he didn't have to climb through a broom closet to reach his office.



Ready to begin a play in German class, Mr. Edward Zilch takes a seat as he waits for his students to find their places.

Reading speed and comprehension are improved with the help of Mrs. Claratoria McCutchen in reading lab.

Senior composition class listens carefully to Mrs. Willie Roller as she lays down the law on term paper requirements.

Books displayed before her, Dorothy Hamilton speaks to students about the steps in becoming an author.

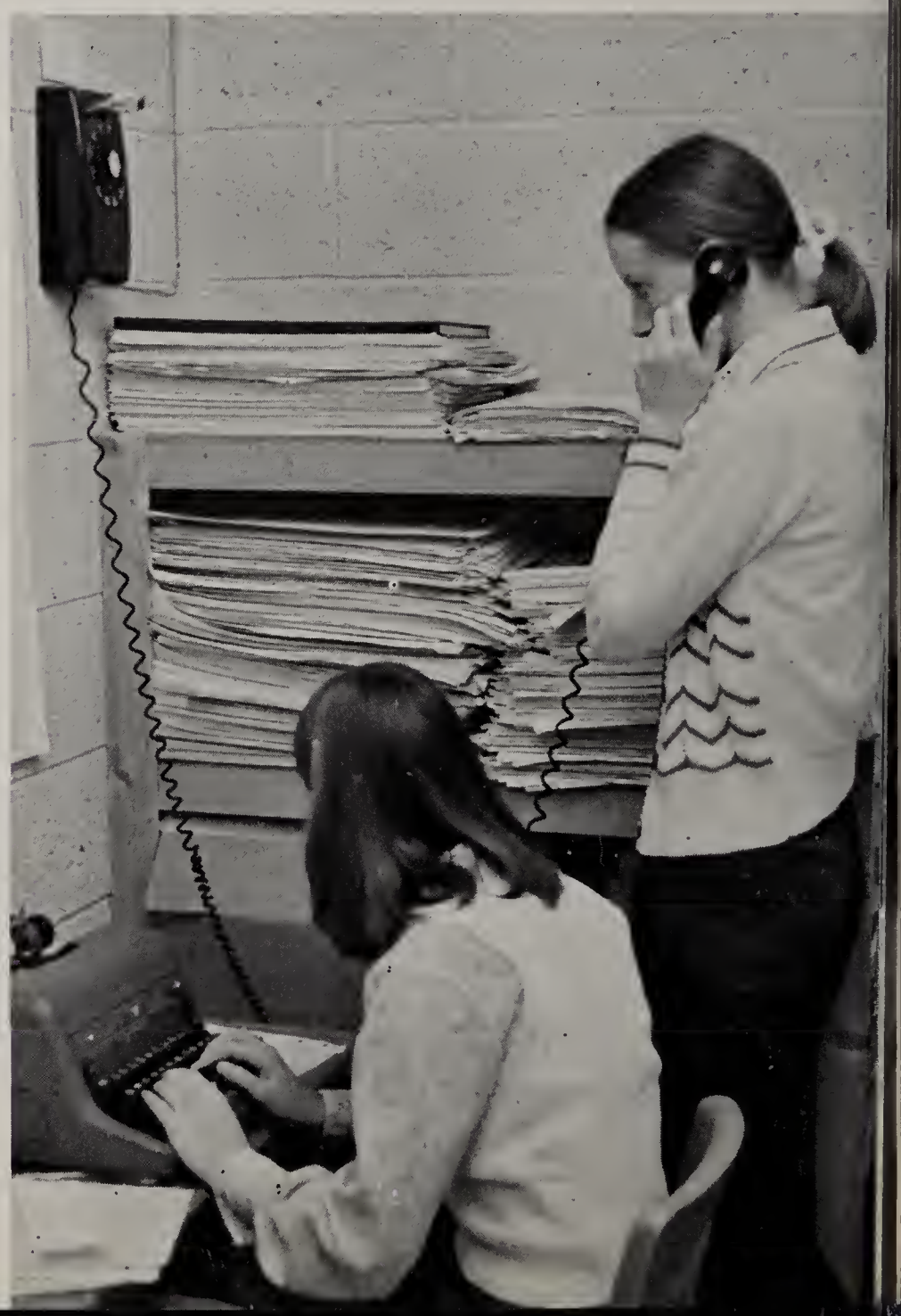
LATIN CLUB–FRONT ROW: Miss Donna Kimmerling, sponsor; Jane Leasure, vice-president; Alison Moore, treasurer; Donna Dawes, secretary; Phillip Rogers, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Cheryl Kinerk, assistant sponsor. ROW 2: Ledale Coleman, Lisa Sutton, Robin Sullender, Kelly Stinson, Stephanie Dickey, Laura Loose, Jeff Thompson. BACK ROW: Art Sepeta, Dave McKinley, David Poorman, Mark Burkhardt, Vicki Sauerwein, Denise Williams, Kelly McDowell, Dink Porter.

FRENCH CLUB–FRONT ROW: Jewel Bell, treasurer; Brenda Ferrell, vice-president; Catherine Kimball, president; Penny Dollens, secretary. ROW 2: Becky Goodwin, Jeff Eddy, Scotty Ainsworth, Keith Wander, Lori Wise, Debby Goodwin. ROW 3: Alex Seybert, Ginny Mousa, Dawn Gwinn, Kerry Mills, Stephanie Young, Laura Brown, Diane Roberts, Wendy Greenberg. BACK ROW: Brent Odle, Linda Wright, Donna Gill, Cindy Meyer, Doug Wright, Kelly Roberts, Brian Elsten.

Relaxing after their annual dinner at Hagerstown, the Jolly Roger staff contemplates having more dessert.

BUCCANEER–FRONT ROW: Robin Melson, Lynn Lanam, Terri Gill. ROW 2: Lesa Poer, Collette Brooks, Mrs. Elizabeth Babcoke, sponsor; Brenda Trueblood. ROW 3: Dawn Polly, Cheryl Anderson, Anita Beadle, Sandy Trinkle, Diane Fite. BACK ROW: Norman Smith, Jeff Walters, Mark Harris, Becky Clark.

Incoming stories keep editors Cindi Palmer and Nancy Jackson working diligently at covering the school news.



After a hectic summer of college journalism courses, Mrs. Betty Babcoke became sponsor of the Jolly Roger. With Nancy Jackson as editor, the Jolly Roger kept students well informed of all the upcoming and past events. To be a full-fledged member of the newspaper staff, one must take a semester of newswriting and a semester of journalism.

Mrs. Babcoke also supervised the literary magazine Buccaneer. Short stories, puzzles, poems, riddles, and artwork were all compiled into a book by the Creative Writing class. Taking over the position of editor was Rick Madewell, with Becky Clark serving as assistant editor. The Buccaneer enabled MH'ers to show their talents in creative writing, artwork, and photography.

To produce the best Buccaneer possible, the staff works together in choosing the best of the works submitted.

Babcoke Sponsors JR, Buccaneer

In a quiet spot, Editor Nancy Jackson adds the finishing touch to the final product of the JR staff's efforts.

JOLLY ROGER –FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Ainsworth, Kris Schmalzer, Tabby Sparkes, Cindi Palmer, Theresa Heppen, Karen Cleaver, Nancy Jackson. ROW 2: Elaine Hickner, Darla Carter, Becky Hineman, Melanie Vaughn, Kathie Wire, Beth Burkhardt, Mrs. Elizabeth Babcoke, sponsor. BACK ROW: Rick Madewell, Anita Russell, Gerry Ringvelski, Phillip Childress, Tammy Ashby, Linda Fowler, Ella Clark, Dan Hubbard.

The deadline date draws uncomfortably near as Diane Fite and Rick Madewell hastily check entries for the Buccaneer.

With the opportunity at hand to express their creativity, many students took advantage of the expanding Art Department. Mrs. Barbara Gray joined Mr. John Riley after her ten years experience teaching art at South Side. The department offered Art I and II, Advanced Drawing and Design, and Ceramics.

Mr. Riley, the department head, has been at MH since 1956, its first year. His teaching has been directed toward helping art students improve themselves and putting their self-value to use.

Mrs. Gray's advanced students planned to brighten the upper hall with wall paintings of murals connected with a continuing abstract, called a supergraphic.

Gray, Riley Guide Artists

ART ASSISTANTS: Mrs. Barbara Gray, sponsor; Tony Roof, Amber Robbins, Norman Smith, Jeff Morgan, Teresa Netherton.

Paint brush in hand, Rick Sparks skillfully applies the final touches to his art masterpiece.

Busy at work with a piece of pottery, Bonnie Symoens deftly uses her hands to shape a lump of clay.

Angel Hicks shows her artistic abilities, adding the finishing touches to one of her ceramics class projects.

A mosaic masterpiece is in the making as Dale Smith pieces together a sailboat on the waves.

GIRL'S CHOIR–FRONT ROW: Denise Wallace, Janie Lawson, Cindy Brady, Laura Loose, Tami Steigerwalt, Deanna Harker, Susan Zerkle, Dania Leyva, Christi Thompson, Teri Higgins, Denise Bush, Bonnie Jones. ROW 2: Cindy Coble, Julie Trout, Sally Nitterhouse, Julie Noian, Debbie Moore, Jennifer Hulse, Jenny Hite, Kelly Bateman, Peggy Finley, Dalona Love, Lisa Day, Beth Nelson, Lisa Schadler. BACK ROW: Terri Bankson, Kathryn Fisher, Ylonda Turner, Cathy Wensel, Marsha Currie, Rosemary Quinn, Rhonda DeGraffenreid, Bonita Jones, Sandra Pettigrew, Darlene McCarty, Lori Duncan, Sally Anderson, Debbie Crose.

Before beginning his next class, Mr. Les Line finds time to relax and tap out a tune on the piano.

The answer to a difficult theory question comes to Jill Coyner as she hesitantly raises her comb.

Interval identification by sight and sound is taught in music theory class by student teacher Mr. Les Line.

LIGHTING CREW–FRONT ROW: Gary Austin. ROW 2: Doug Fletcher, David Williams. BACK ROW: John Horine.

Music Unfolds Pirate "Pizzazz"

Women's Chorus, a group of 44 girls directed by Mr. Stan Ray, put genuine enthusiasm into their three-part harmony of up-to-date music. These women took part in the annual activities of MH choirs.

Another course taught by Mr. Ray was stage craft. This class provided information about production, designing, and the setting up of stage props along with special effects.

Music Theory was another class in the music department. This class not only taught students how to read music, but also how to comprehend it.

Unacclaimed workers who really "made the show go on" were the lighting crew. These students added "pizzazz" and just the right setting for entertainment that was presented throughout the year.

For special lighting effects, the stage craft class members change the colored filaments in the spot beam.

With a signal from Mr. Stan Ray, Concert Choir begins their Thanksgiving Concert before the student body.

Besides the usual classtime participation, choir members filled the year with extra-curricular performances and activities. For the first time in twenty years, the choral club won first place for their Homecoming float with a theme centering around "The Wizard of Oz."

Concert Choir, the largest group directed by Mr. Stan Ray, sang classical music. They had the honor of caroling at Indianapolis Circle.

Heighlighters, a select group of juniors and seniors, performed for organizations throughout the city and state. In November they attended the Madrigal Dinner at I.U.

Another group added to Mr. Ray's schedule was the Freshmen Choir. This group was a training choir, introducing the freshmen to high school music.

Choral Clubs Attain Honors

In preparation for their first performance, Concert Choir waits on the auditorium stage for Mr. Stan Ray's cue.

New outfits are sported by the Heighlighters as they perform a complicated arrangement of "Celebrate" at Open House.

NINTH GRADE CHORUS–FRONT ROW: Leandra Litz, Teresa Yost, Teresa Cunningham, Donna Burgett, Robin Criswell, Kerry Mills, Kelly Myers, Kathy Dame, Linda Quinn, Debbie Redick, Sandy Turcotte. ROW 2: Pam Wood, Tammy Davis, Stacey Hoyle, Sue Laughlin, Connie Smith, Charlene Murdock, Wendy Greenberg, Sandy Hiatt, Lori Huse, Debbie Ogle, Marlene Melton. ROW 3: Theone Edgell, Sheryl Coleman, Kevin Estelle, Timothy Menifield, Thomas Evans, Anthony Slaughter, Jimmy Price, David Friend, Paul Hilburt, Roger Pratt, Linda Scott. BACK ROW: Tony Cain, Mark Gregory, Tim DeVol, Greg Lawson, Jeff Eddy, Larry Vaughn, James Wagner, Anthony Hopgood, John Hon, Brian Etchison, Scott Lind, Cindy Nichter.

CONCERT CHOIR–FRONT ROW: Becky Owens, Marta Carroll, Lori Brower, Brenda Mangas, Jan Johnston, Peggy Griffin, Angel Hicks, Darla Roberts, Brenda Ferrell, Valarie Bentley, Diane Faucett, Jeniffer Parson, Darlene Faucett, Mary Anderson, Joan Hilburt, Becky Goodwin. ROW 2: Tanya Dearing, Debbie Moore, Karen Ankrom, Nancy Gore, Dawn Polly, Ylonda Turner, Jennifer Hulse, Myra Cullnane, Terri Bankson, Linda Miller, Becky Hineman, Debbie Davis, Tracey Stone, Jewell Bell, Anita Beadle, Mary Whisler, Lore Afflerbach. ROW 3: Earsell Hudson, Kathy Stone, Janet Luntsford, Steve Shanks, Jerry Baker, Kent McDowell, Rick Kempher, Mike Stults, Mark Harris, Jack Plummer, Lance Freeman, Tonya Brandenburg, Tina Clark, Claudia Lucas, Melanie Vaughn, Brenda Burlison, Robin Sullender. BACK ROW: Jeff Hughes, Joe Hilburt, Brian Cram, Bob Widener, Lysle Saubert, Jim Short, Jay Shuck, Mike Epperly, Allen Lind, Rick Madewell, Bob Hon, Charlie Harmon, Tony Smith, Bob Oliver, Dan Hubbard, Dan Passwater, Bob Benson, John Hagerman.

HEIGHLIGHTERS–FRONT ROW: Karen Beehler, Jenni Fields, Joan Hilburt, Donna Dawes, Bob Widener, Brenda Whittaker, Karen Ledbetter. BACK ROW: Jim Buell, Tony Turner, Jill Coyner, Bob Hon, Dawn Polly, Lance Freeman, Tonya Brandenburg, Jerry Larkin, Jerry Baker, Robyn Melson, Brian Cram, Rick Madewell, Jack Plummer.

Youth Dominates BOP's

This year, with the prospect of new uniforms in the near future, the Band of Pirates boasted many talented new members in addition to the experienced veterans. Among the band's achievements were a ninth place at State Fair and participation in a halftime show at Indiana University. Director Mr. James Patton stated that the band had depth in playing and had high expectations of top placings in solo and ensemble contest. The band strove for renovation of the music area, replacement of old horns, and an increase in the auxiliary units.

The 22-member orchestra was the largest in the city. Director Mr. Floyd Hurst hoped to include wind and percussion instruments soon for a full ensemble.

While practicing in the late summer sun, the Band of Pirates lines up, ready to "try it again".

To gain a better view of band formation, Mr. James Patton perches precariously atop the scaffolding.

STAGE BAND–FRONT ROW: Doug Fletcher, piano; Becki Goodwin, Jacque Bodenhorn, Ann Lant, Diana Whitehurst, Roger Wilkins, Dane Clark, drums. ROW 2: John Horine, Jeff Goldsmith, Jack Taylor, Eric Bauer, Chris Grove, Scott Brenneke. BACK ROW: Dan Burton, Mike Goldsmith, David Williams, Mike Hutsell, Bill Smith, Richard Gilley, Gary Austin, Teresa Selby.

ORCHESTRA–FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Wrightsman, Greg Denniston, Larry Kinser, Tom Childress, Julie Potor, Becky Goodwin, Kelly Roberts, Vickie McGonigle. ROW 2: Drew Harrison, Antoinette Terry, Kenneth Wood, Jay Bray, Doug Wright. BACK ROW: Debby Goodwin, Laura Brown, Sheri Niccum, Denise Thompson, Kathleen Wrightsman, Diane Roberts, Mr. Floyd Hurst, director.

BAND–FRONT ROW: Pam Green, Terri Evans, Barbara Weaver, Jill Coyner, Julie Smith, Tina Biddle, Roxanna Dewitt, Kelly Goldsmith, Cindy Brown, Vanessa Carey, Jody Hobbs, Kevin Wilkins, Michelle Russel, Gary Austin, Cathy Schick, Rhonda Guyot, Penny Dollens, Barbara Peek, Lynly Freeman, Tammy Roberts, Janet Luntsford, Cindy Nave, Joan Mier, Linda Stanley, Cindy Martin, Sherri Stone. ROW 2: Phyllis Stover, Donna Hall, Kathie Wire, Laurie Willis, Beth Burkhardt, Jenni Fields, Tracy Stone, Torey Barnes, Stephanie Davis, Tammy Trueblood, Terri Tilford, Aki Kawasaki. ROW 3: Collette Brooks, Tabby Sparkes, Dana Whitehurst, Kelly Polkabla, Linda Hughes, Ann Lantz, Chris Holliday, Mark Nelson, Pat McCleary, Mike Goldsmith, Bobby Benson, Teresa Selby, Dean Grile, Sandy Bartle, Scott Knupp, Dan Elliott, Amber Robbins, Mike Hutsell, John Horine. ROW 4: Debbie Hartley, Tammy Zimmerman, Valerie Williamson, Cindy Mier, Christy Cobb, Roger Wilkins, Jacque Bodenhorn, Becky Goodwin, Brian Hise, David Bauer, Pam Adams, Mike Dawes, Jeff Carey, Darren Grile, Jake Atteberry, Bill Smith, Dan Burton, David Williams, Richard Gilley, Dennis Smith, Todd Cox, Larry Archambault, Paula Ewell, Darla DeLong, Greg Wagner, Brad Allen, Greg Bell, Bruce Wright. ROW 5: Damita Hill, Vickie Calhoun, Stephanie Davis, Tracy Johnson, Wende Rahe, Margaret Frischkorn, Debbie Francis, Denise Valence, Paul Byers, Kerry Myers, Chris Grove, Greg Crecelius, Greg Washington, Derrick Miller, Billy Hirst, Eric Bauer, Jeff Goldsmith, Mark Ault, Jack Taylor, Doug Fletcher. ROW 6: Deanna Newsom, Leeann Boblitt, Debbie Dodge, Rhys Williams, Keith Luke, Jeff McCrystal. BACK ROW: Cindy Clark, Teresa Yost, Tracey Dudley, Robin Myers, Charlene Murdock, Mike Gallaher, Roby Mahon, Joey McCreary, Dane Clark, Robbie Chambers, James Clark, Billy White, Steve Bennett, Doug Barnes, Scott Brenneke, Warren Hall, Jack Plummer, Dan Hubbard, Dennis Julius, Doug Reed, Sandy Davis, Bettina Landrum, Sheryl Coleman, Kathy McCafferty, Nicole Bruce.

After assisting the band in capturing ninth place at the State Fair, the Heightsteppers' and Flag Corps' year had just started. Work began immediately on pre-game and half-time shows for the football season. Performing with the band at I.U. and winning fourth-place honors at Wapahani's drill team contest were big events in the fall schedule.

During her second year with the girls, choreographer Mrs. Carolyn Brown planned for them to enter more contests and competition. Under Head Majorette Michele Russell and Flag Captain Jane Hughes the corps had been described as "enthusiastic, sharp, and cooperative" by Mrs. Brown. A new rifle corps, introduced at basketball half-time shows, was an addition enlarging the auxiliary units.

While the flag corps members hold their heads high, sequin-studded Heightsteppers take a bow during a halftime show.

Auxiliary Units Enter Competition

While leading the band at the Homecoming Parade, the Heightsteppers follow Head Majorette Michele Russell.

DRUM MAJORS: Gary Austin, Kevin Wilkins. HEAD MAJORETTE: Michele Russel.

MAJORETTES, FLAGS, AND RIFLES–FRONT ROW: Cathy Schick, Vanessa Carey, Michele Russell, Penny Dollens, Jody Hobbs. ROW 2: Cindy Brown, Kelly Goldsmith, Rhonda Guyot, Roxanna DeWitt, Tammy Roberts, Lynly Freeman, Barbara Peek, Tina Biddle. BACK ROW: Cindy Martin, Barbara Weaver, Robin Myers, Janet Luntsford, Cindy Clark, Julie Smith, Tracy Dudley, Jill Coyner, Nicole Bruce, Pam Green, Sandy Davis, Bettina Landrum, Sheryl Coleman, Sherri Stone, Charlene Murdock, Linda Stanley, Kathy McCafferty, Joan Mier, Teresa Yost, Cindy Nave, Terri Evans.

During an after-school practice, Kevin Wilkins, Michele Russell, and Gary Austin proudly lead the band.

In order to learn the impressive marching maneuvers, new auxiliary members practice on the grid.

Construction of a Treasure Chest with a staff consisting of eleven experienced yearbookers and twenty-one rookies wasn't exactly the easiest thing to do. It meant starting from scratch and teaching the new ones all the strings.

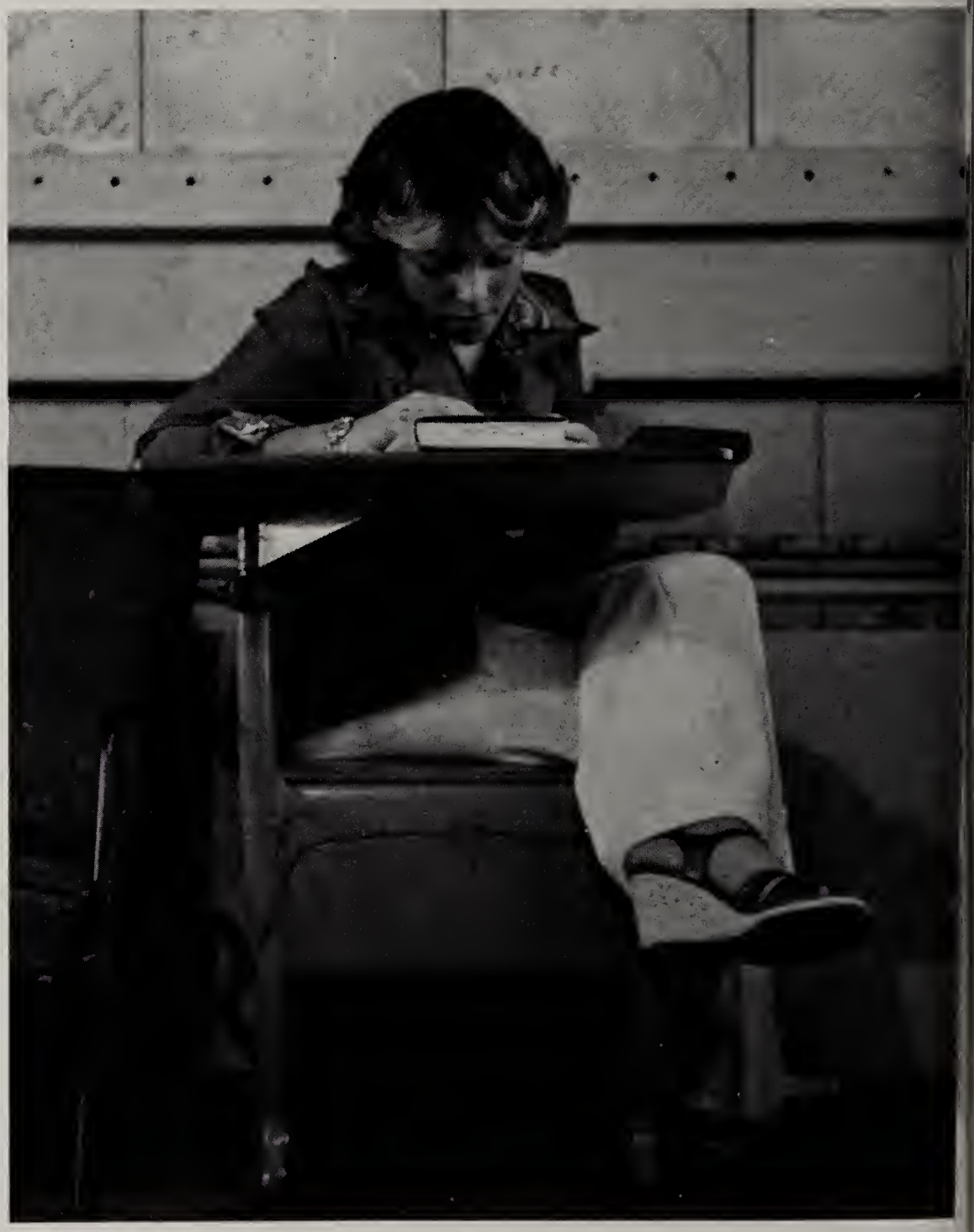
With the freshmen class, eight pages were added to the yearbook. Jostling of original plans and layouts had to be done, but editors Cathi Burton and Dawn Reasner managed to keep things going with the assistance of Mrs. Ann Smith.

Business and picture staffers, layout staff and copy writers all strove to make this the "best book ever." Photographers had access to the modernized A-V dark room; the typewriters were heard constantly. The staff was unified by a common goal, and all deadlines were successfully, (if barely) met.

Underclass picture identification cards keep Melinda Cotton glued to the typewriter until the job is done.

Rookies Take Majority in TC

Evaluating incoming TC copy, co-editor Cathi Burton makes needed corrections of grammatical errors.



A momentary lull in room 244 gives Jackie Leyva time to catch up on homework before beginning her next layout.

With a soon-to-fade smile, Susan Murphy remains unaware that she is about to get drenched in Hawaiian punch.

With a new yearbook company, Dawn Reasner and Mary Beth Ritter find it necessary to work out the layout design.

TREASURE CHEST STAFF–FRONT ROW: Jeff Smith, Cheryl Davis, Cheryl Crawford, Mary Beth Ritter, Cathi Burton, Dawn Reasner, Karen Ledbetter, Mrs. Ann Smith, sponsor. ROW 2: Tommy Smith, Renee Gillette, Candy Humerickhouse, Susan Murphy, Tina Reuse, Jackie Leyva, Melinda Cotton, Charlotte DeGraffenreid. ROW 3: Steve Whitaker, Tim Lantz, Julie Minnich, Charla Hexamer, Joan Hilburt, Mary Anderson, Debbie Webb, Cindy Martin, Debbie Davis. BACK ROW: Brian Miller, Mike Kirk, Ronnie Wilson, Doug McKinley, Jewel Bell, Pam Hosek, Susan Zerkle, Donna Gill.

Hearing a knock at the door, history students turn their heads in order to see who their visitor might be.

Students Consider World Issues

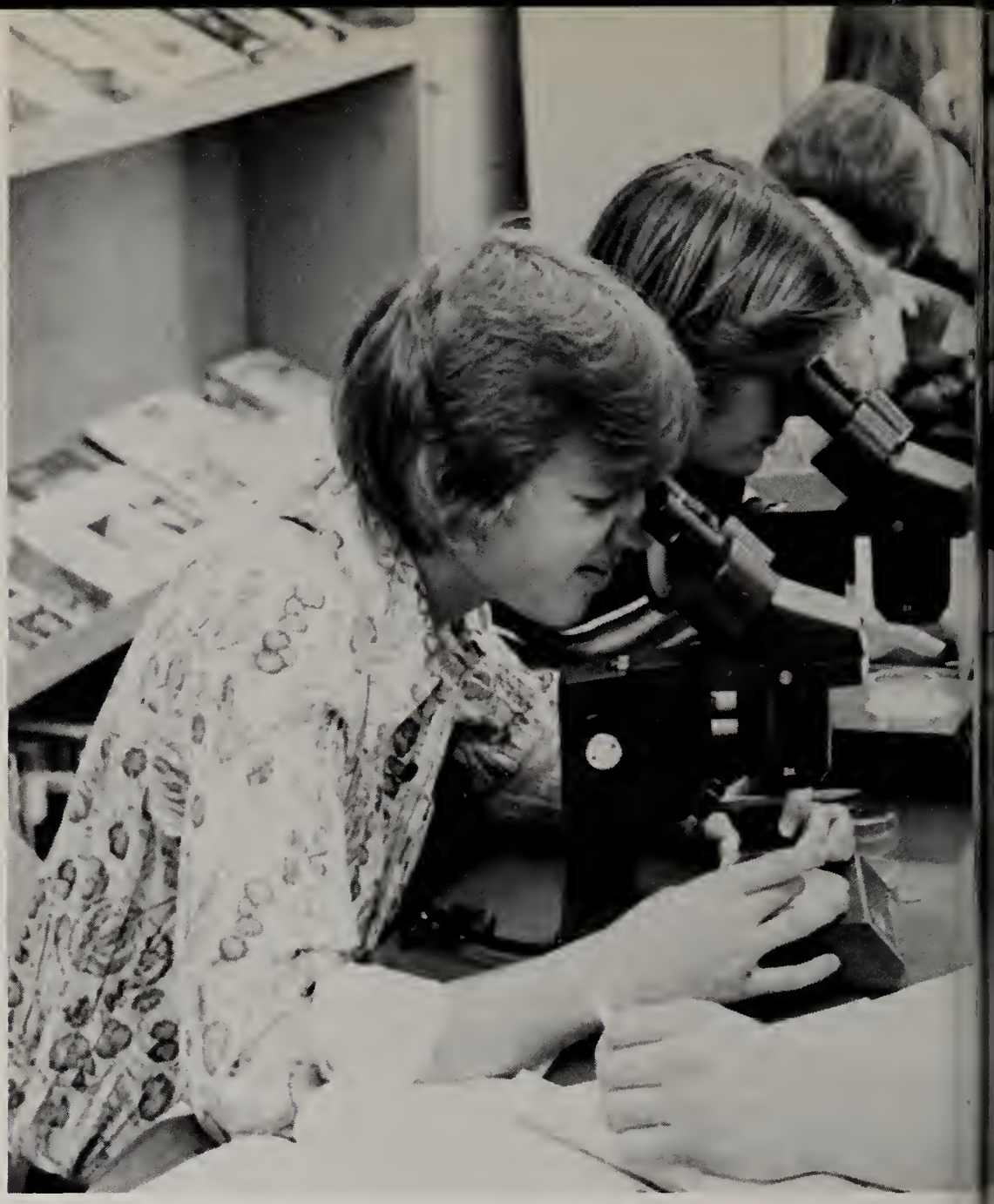
Led by Area Supervisor Mr. Henry McLain, the thirteen-member Social Studies Department worked to increase students' awareness of world-wide issues. Social studies classes went beyond isolated facts; they covered knowledge used to solve problems concerning both students and society. The teachers tried to assist the students in examining the values which underlie all social problems. Looking at values helped the students sort their beliefs and feelings. These lessons increased their openness and sensitivity to others, molding them into better people. Over a dozen different courses, ranging from Current Problems to Philosophy, were offered.

As the close of a grading period nears, government students attend court proceedings for extra credit points.

A lecture on the proceedings of a general election is given by Mr. Keith Millikan in government class.

During a U.S. History Honors class, students direct their attentions to individual distractions.

SCIENCE CLUB–FRONT ROW: Mike Thompson, Juanita Grizzell, Bob Cunningham. ROW 2: David Lewis, Joe Blake, vice president; Chris Sorg, president; Cheryl Davis, secretary. BACK ROW: Ron House, Cary Dixon, Jeff Walters.



Anatomy students eye spinal cord tissue through microscopes while their lab partners jot down notes.

Science Department Initiates Club

Instructions on how to properly measure mass with the analytical balance are given by Mr. Maurice Wright.

Before producing a beaker of "rotten egg gas," Tammy Zimmerman and Valerie Williamson light a bunson burner.

Chemistry partners Tim Rambis and Brenda Whittaker share lab duties as they deal with an unknown liquid.

Feeding mice to a boa constrictor, exploding test tubes, and dissecting frogs were all daily occurrences of a typical science class.Ten classes were offered in different science areas, with Mr. James Jones as head of the department. Four scholarships were issued for scholastic achievement, interest, and the number of classes taken.

A new addition to the department was the Science Club, sponsored by Mr. William Tozer. This club was offered to anyone who was interested in and wanted more information on science and related areas. Events planned were group observation of planets and stars, visiting a planetarium, using the AC telescope, and listening to speakers from different science realms.

Mirrors are readjusted by Julie Smith, permitting Danny Whited to observe specimens more clearly.

Chemistry students find the analytical balance challenging, but frustrating to measure precisely.

A slow period in the library leaves Debbie Wallace and Donna Gill ready and waiting for a job to do.

Filing through a row of returned books, library assistants Janet Rouch and Kevin Wilkins look for overdue books.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: Brian Hise, Kevin Wilkins, Lysle Saubert, Beth Burkhardt, Michele Russell, Janet Rouch, Becky Mason, Donna Gill, Darlene Faucett, Debbie Wallace, Damita Hill, JoAnne Mills, Miss Mary Beth Hayes.

Assistants Prove Indispensable

Library assistants' duties consisted of checking out books, signing passes, alphabetizing material, and showing students how to use the Readers Guides. When they weren't busy with those duties, the aides tracked down overdue books. Miss Mary Beth Hayes, the librarian, claimed that the aides were indispensable.

The teachers' job was made easier through the efforts of the Audio-Visual students. A-V assistants did dry mounting, cut electronic stensils, and ran equipment to class rooms. They also drew graphics. The A-V director, Mr. Jerry Williams, filmed all football and basketball games for coaches to analyze. He also taught the aides to develop film in the dark room.

A-V ASSISTANTS–FRONT ROW: Tabby Sparkes, Robin Alexander, Vicki Nuce, Mr. Jerry Williams, Kathy Tilley, Shelly Schepper, Linda Miller. ROW 2: Natalie Miller, Mary Beth Ritter, Kelly Bateman, Lori Brower, Kristy Velie, Tom Hubler, Cathy Pruett, Dawn Reasner. BACK ROW: Brian Miller, Joe Anderson, Tommy Smith, Scotty Ainsworth, Mike Kaminski, Teresa Baker.

As part of his daily assistant tasks, Brian Miller posts orders for incoming films and other A-V equipment.

Paper cutting, along with other odd jobs, are daily duties of Jenny Hite as she painstakingly performs A-V jobs.

Business Classes Prove Practical

Becky Watkins and Tina Lewis prove that "practice makes perfect" while writing out a long shorthand assignment.

Typing class requires concentration as Wanda Williams and Kathy Boerner are assisted by Miss Patricia Whippo.

Ready to answer any questions over the assignment, Mrs. Joan Birt instructs her shorthand class.

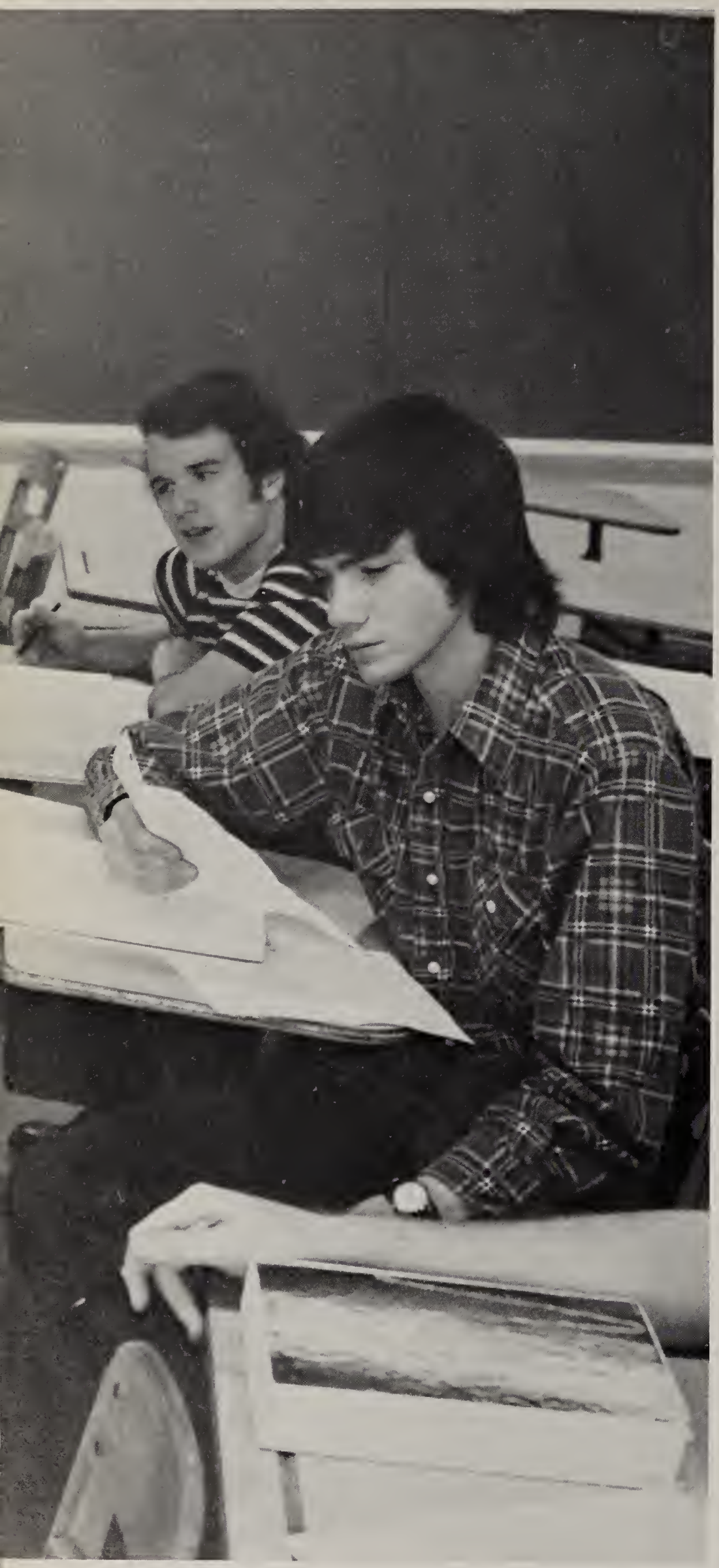
Japanese chicken scratching was one description of shorthand, a business course with mostly female enrollment. Business classes were not only for girls. Typing, the most popular business class, was found very handy by guys and girls alike, especially when term paper time rolled around.

General business and business math were designed to help students with problems of everyday life, such as writing checks, balancing checkbooks, and comparing product cost value.

Mrs. June Creed was the head of the Business Department. She hoped to get students interested in activities relating to secretarial work, and in joining Future Secretaries, a branch of the National Secretaries Association.

The simplest method of summing up integers is demonstrated by Gary Johnson in accounting class.

The total participation of students plays an important role in Mr. Joseph Mitchell's accounting classes.



Concentration is an evident factor in calculus class as Doug McKinley and Jeff McKay decipher equations.

The integration of a calculus equation requires much time, thinking power, and paper for Robbie Fraser.

Finding that note-taking is a necessity when it comes to geometry, Beth Turner jots down terms and definitions.

Teachers Improve Math Department

When the freshmen class was united with the high school, several new teachers were added to the math department. Teaching algebra and introductory algebra, taken by most freshmen, were Mrs. Marilyn Price, Mr. Rodney Rogers, Mr. James Heffelfinger, and Mr. Bill Tozer. Teaching basic math was Mr. Larry Davy. One change in the department this year was the grouping of all math classes in one wing of the building, which most students found convenient when seeking their rooms.

A new math course was presented this year. It was informal geometry and was taught by Mr. Thomas Chezem. It helped students with lower abilities in geometry. Those superior students taking calculus ended the final phase of the five-year math program offered at MH.

Even in a difficult class like trigonometry, students find they can occasionally smile about something.

A confused student seeks assistance with a mind-muddling algebra problem from Mrs. Virginia Ketchem.

Before entering a car full of nervous student drivers, Mr. Phil Buck flashes a smile of confidence.

Using the practice field for a touch football game, gym students take their positions, ready to charge ahead.

Sophomore Robbie Myers throws a pass while teammate Doug Sholty blocks Mark Davis in a game of flag football.

Favored Semester Courses Expand

The drivers education classes started the year off driving Saxon Oldsmobiles. Madison Heights had new equipment for the department, the similators, which helped the students become good defensive drivers. They now had a chance to practice their skills before applying them in the "real thing."

The Physical Education Department decided to try out the co-ed system this year. Handball was still an all-time favorite for both male and female students. The South Side Sports Complex was used by all PE students.

Safety students learned much about first-aid and how to "keep their cool" during an emergency. Learning life-saving techniques was an important part of safety class.

Mr. Larry Good and rookie Dave Pederson prepare for take-off from the Madison Heights parking-lot-obstacle-course.

Belted in and ready to go, Jenny Hite awaits her drivers ed instructor so she can begin her afternoon "cruise."

Sophomores Dania Leyva and Julie Nolan find a little humor while playing an exciting game of field hockey.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA–FRONT ROW: Ella Clark, recreational officer; Paula Chowning, historian; Kelly Lennis, publicity chairman; Sandy Trinkle, vice-president, Madonna Crousore, president; Yolanda Chambers, treasurer; Laura Bolton, secretary; Belinda Hagerman, reporter; Debi Jones, projects chairman. ROW 2: Mrs. Kathryn Wilson, sponsor; Jennie Colwell, Tracy Hollis, Rebecca Courtney, Becky Goodwin, Darla Roberts, Debby Goodwin, Tonya Dearing. ROW 3: Terri Allen, Tammy Buckner, Pam Whetsel, Kelly Bateman, Marta Carroll, Joyce Harlan, Tracy Murdock, Lisa Spence, Kim Parker. BACK ROW: Lori Millikan, points chairman; Sherry Lambert, Betty Jones, Nella Partlow, Lisa Miller, Debbie Redick, Lisa Sells, Lisa Paschal, Vanessa Williamsons.

Seamstress Barbara Weaver adds finishing touches to Shonda Williams' outfit in final stages of her creation.

With a new dress in progress, Lora Clark scans it for faults, as Lisa Wilson offers helpful advice.

FHA Supports March of Dimes

In an attempt to "smooth out the wrinkles," Amy Price irons her sewing project in clothing class.

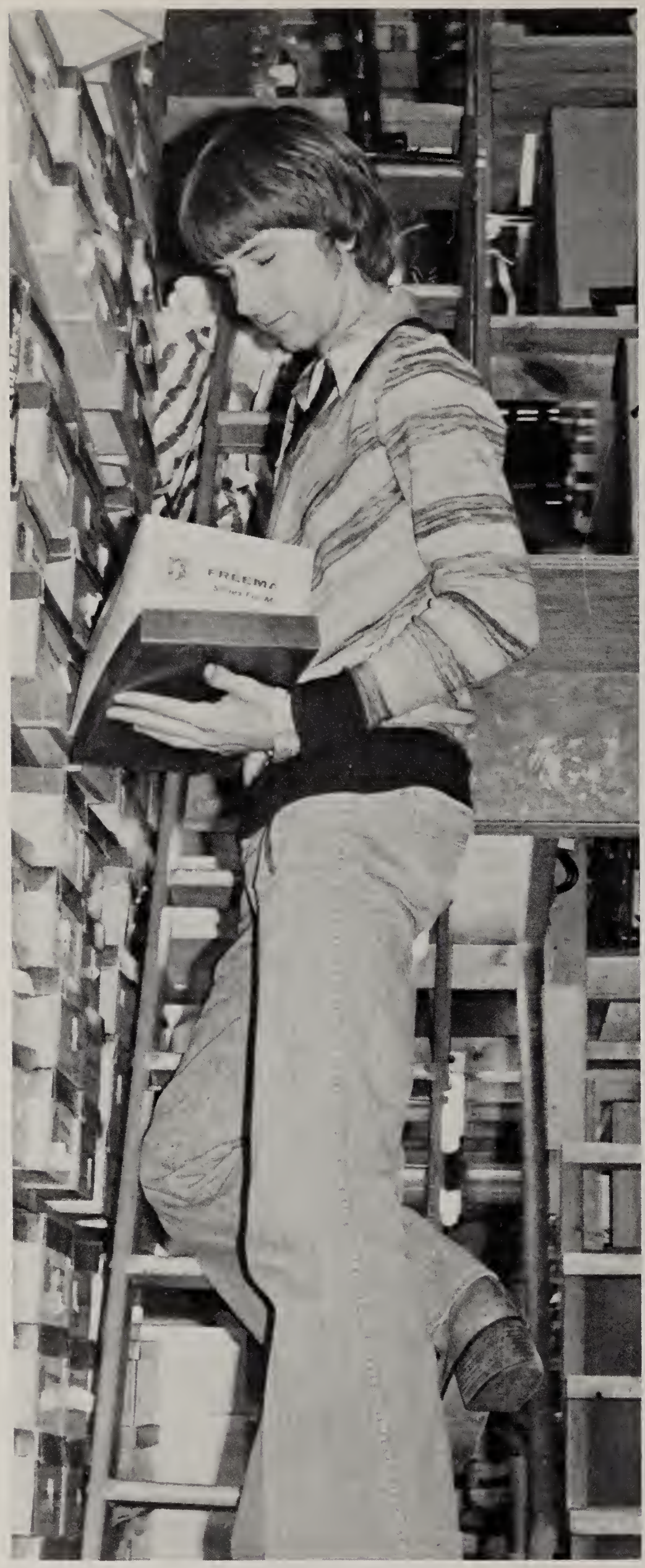
The Future Homemakers of America's theme this year was "Wanted: Healthy Babies." The FHA members were very active in the March of Dimes fight for healthier infants. As hostesses at open house they served refreshments and distributed March of Dimes leaflets. Selling Christmas novelties from the Tom Wat kit was the club's biggest money-making project.

The foods classes were the only place in school where eating and learning came together. Clothing classes not only taught girls to sew, but also how to wisely buy ready-made outfits. Child Development classes taught that emotions, physical characteristics, and environment all contribute to whether or not a child will be a successful adult.

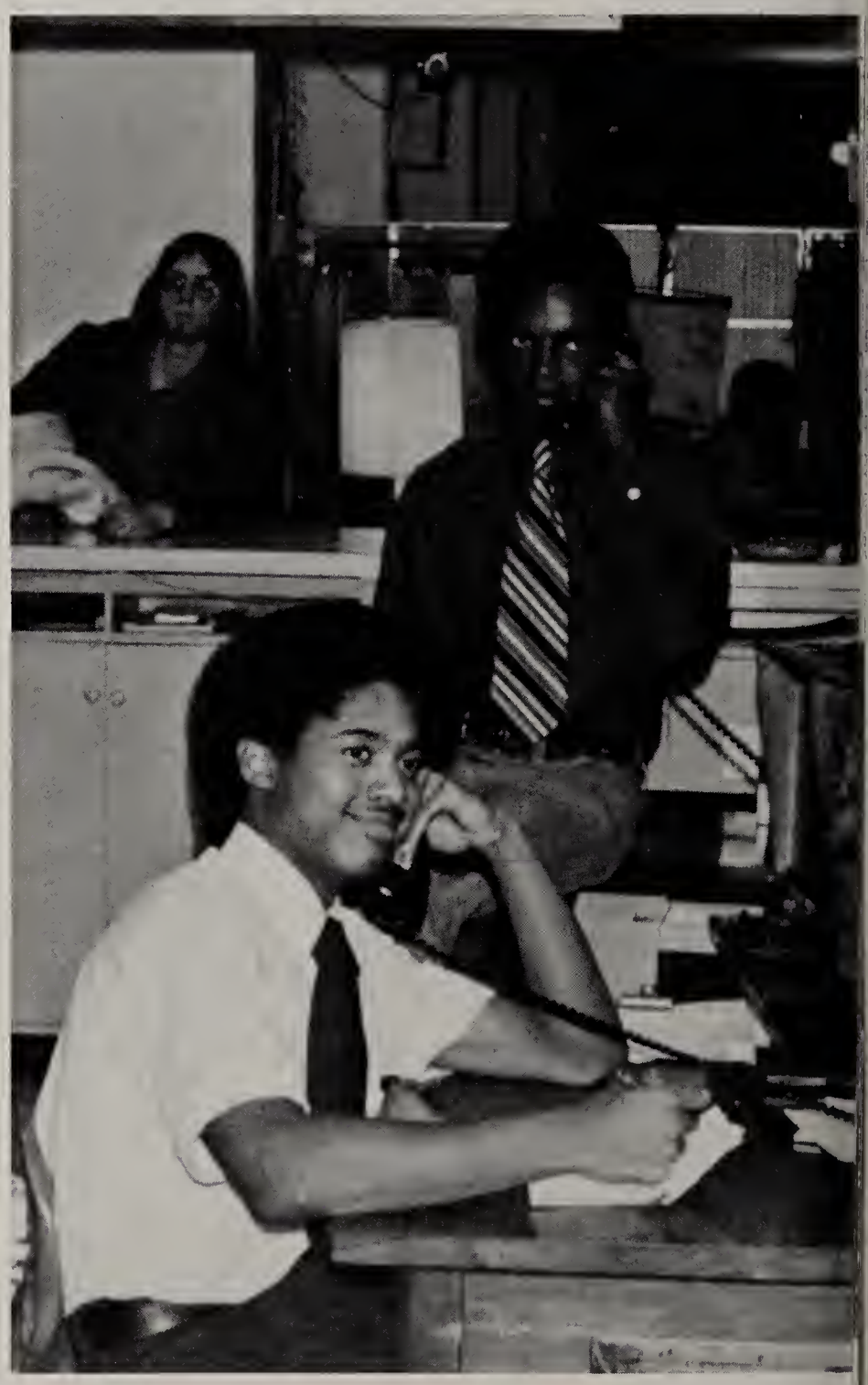
Before beginning to sew, Sadie Grant checks her machine to insure a problem-free period of work.

The struggle with a mistake in a pair of pants is a never-ending task for Mrs. Sue Davis as she rips out another seam.

VICA–FRONT ROW: Lori Manifold, Karen Carney, Stephanie Hardacre, JoAnne Mills. ROW 2: Mr. Bob Humphrey, sponsor; Wesley Burcham, Theresa Jackson, George Otis. BACK ROW: Jeffrey Sawyer, Dennis English, Carl Hanlon, Reed Whitesel.



ICE transforms Gary Johnson into a professional shoe salesman who always tries to "please the customer."



As part of their ICE work, Kirk Newsom and Jeffrey Sawyer answer the telephone and take down messages.

OWE–FRONT ROW: Mr. Jerry Childers, sponsor; J. Simmons, Jim Hanna, president; Terry Leonard, vice-president; Randy Talley, Jeff Dyer. ROW 2: Pam Junkersfeld, secretary-treasurer; John Schoettmer, Randy Wilcox, Steve Hanna, Robert Felts, Jerry Thompson. BACK ROW: Teresa Riley, Kevin Snideman, Christopher Teague, Melvin Humphrey, Bart Mousa, Sam Mounts.

Incomes Provided by ICE, OWE

Going to school half a day and working half a day, while receiving the benefits of pay and two credits a semester, were all part of the ICE and OWE work programs. The Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education program was designed for students working at jobs that might be considered as lifetime occupations. Students could choose from marketing sales, cooperative office work, industrial education, health, and food related jobs. The participants in the ICE program were members of the VICA Club, which stood for the Vocational Industrial Cooperative Assocation. Occupational Work Experience was primarily set up for job experience. The sponsors for these programs were Mr. Robert Humphrey and Mr. Jerry Childers.

Jobs provided by VICA are discussed over dinner as students and teachers intermingle at the spring banquet.

ICE–FRONT ROW: Karen May, Mary Anderson, treasurer; Michelle Hall, president; Melanie Zimmerman. ROW 2: Kathy Troup, Susan Murphy, Tami Gwinn, Gary Johnson. ROW 3: Roger Calfee, Ken Jackey, Mike Lakes, secretary; Kirk Newsom, Robert Weatherly. BACK ROW: Mr. Bob Humphrey, sponsor.

Sorting mail on the job, Steph Hardacre acquires practical secretarial skills from her ICE training.

Every line drawn precisely, Tim Pettigrew is engrossed in accomplishing his drafting project.

Phillip Jones checks out the metal lathe to be sure it's in A-1 condition before beginning his work.

With intense concentration, Mark Barton uses a triangle to get pinpoint accuracy during drafting class.

Don Argabright and Todd Harbison closely inspect the roughly-shaped edge of their wooden battle axe.

Absorbed in his six-weeks project, Phillip Montague expertly maneuvers the wood lathe in woods shop class.

IA Receives Needed Equipment

The Industrial Arts Department gained five new classes along with Mr. Larry Abshire as a teacher. General Shop, one of the new classes, was taught by Mr. Abshire. Drafting enrollment grew with the addition of the freshmen class.

The department's cry for modernized equipment was finally heard. When the drafting classes moved to the north complex, they received new drafting tables.

Classes offered previously—Electronics, Woods, Metals, Powers, and Drafting—continued with Mr. Dale Lechlitner as head of the department. Other teachers returning to teach classes were Mr. Morris Smith, Mr. Michael Sheets, Mr. Harold Thompson, and Mr. Kenneth Hodson.

Larry Sigler finds safety glasses a necessity when working around a lathe.

In machine shop. Ronnie Bostic resets his project on the metal lathe, being as accurate as possible.

Ed Terry adjusts the setting of a router so as to make the appropriate groove in a piece of metal.

Senior Dave Ehrhart connects wire leads to sophisticated electronic equipment in electronics class.

In deep concentration, electrician Stan May analyzes the signals given out on an oscilloscope.

Determined to have exact precision control, Bill Murdock firmly adjusts the drill press in machine shop.

The Area Vocational-Technical School, headed by Principal David Middleton and Vice-principal William Ballentine, taught practical skills to students who wished to enter the labor market. Many courses offered, however, were college preparatory, but of less academic nature than those offered in high schools. Classes available for high school students ranged from Building Trades to Commercial Foods.

Although classroom situations were different and more relaxed, the students were well adjusted, and self-motivation was the key to accomplishment at the school. A Job Placement Service was also provided, and most students who took advantage of this found a job in their area of interest.

Practical Skills Taught

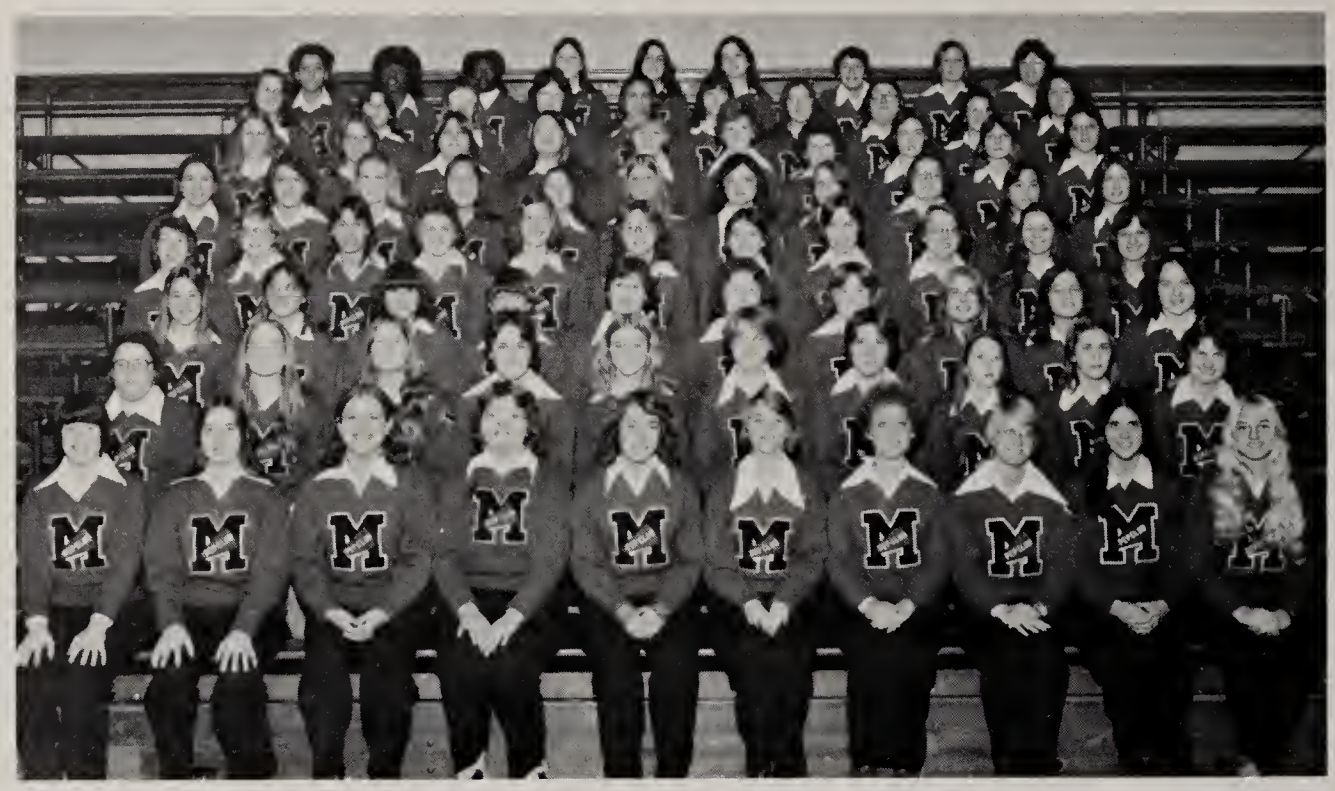
Nailing beams to support the roof is John Mollet's job on the house built by Vocational school students.

WE REACH NEW HEIGHTS

With the introduction of new clubs, overall student involvement increased. There were groups formed for almost every interest possible. Membership helped newcomers and even old timers feel more a part of the high school system. By working together as a group, whether it was selling items in order to contribute to a special cause, or just having a family get together, we became more united. We learned that working together was the only way to achieve our goals. In doing this it seemed that We had Reached New Heights of satisfaction.

in ORGANIZATIONS

PEP CLUB–FRONT ROW: Betty Jones, Sherry Lambert, Suann Oard, Tanya Dearing, Pam Hosek, Kelly Lennis, Lynn Lanam, Cheryl Anderson, Linda Miller, Tamara Stidd. ROW 2: Becky Goodwin, Susan Zerkle, Sandy Trinkle, Yolanda Chambers, secretary; Pam Crisp, treasurer; Kathy Bonham, seargent-at-arms; Rhonda Eldridge, vice-president; Shari McCreary, president; Darlene Faucett. ROW 3: Debby Shock, Joni Keisher, Debbie Walters, Tami Steigerwalt, Linda Wright, Ann Weber, Tammy Bilbrey, Dana Ashley, Lisa Hamilton, Kathy Woods. ROW 4: Valerie Shaw, Linda Walsh, Lisa Brown, Betsy Beaty, Karen Ankrom, Mary Anderson, Joan Hilburt, Debbie Davis, Jewel Bell, Donna Gill, Diane Faucett. ROW 5: Sandy Lindsay, Connie Bonham, Debbie Dunteman, Darlene Elener, Ruth Davis, Yvonne Myers, Marlene Dill, Lori Millikan, Terri Bandson, Kelly Stinson, Alison Moore. ROW 6: Cheryl Childs, Becky Courtney, Ylonda Turner, Christi Thompson, Beth Wilson, Darlene McCarty, Melody Dill, Kerry Mills, Cindy Nichter, Barbara Lloyd. ROW 7: Jennifer Gibson, Pam Wood, Connie Smith, Beverly Jones, Lori Duncan, Julie Nolan, Belinda Hagerman, Debby Goodwin, Beth Neff, Sharon Abel. BACK ROW: Rhonda DeGraffenreid, Lesteen Smith, Brenett Coleman, Denise Thompson, Judi Rouch, Laura Bolton, Kristi Bigler, Kim Clore, Cindy Coble.



M-CLUB–FRONT ROW: Charlie Shelton, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Hubler, vice-president; Tom Jones, president; Juanita Grizzell, secretary; Renee Gillette, Phil Rogers, Stan May, Lysle Saubert. ROW 2: Mr. John McCord, sponsor; Lesa Poer, Robbie Gillette, Mike Kaminski, Rod Yost, Brian Miller, Joe Blake, Vic Warmke, Tony Metzger. ROW 3: Tim Pettigrew, Jim Lucas, Lance Freeman, David Harrison, Brian Radaker, Tony Thanas, David Bratton, Kent Rosborough, Rick Wilson. ROW 4: Marvin Jackson, Vickie McGonigle, Allen Lind, Dave Wood, Tommy Smith, Lori Brower, Linda Fowler, Mark Rager, Donnie Baldwin. ROW 5: Greg Stuart, Gerry Ringvelski, Jill Coyner, Kathy Tilley, Julie Minnich, Linda Moneyhun, Rhonda Eldridge, Lisa Stanley, Cindy Sepeta, Catherine Kimball, Patty Sczesny. ROW 6: Jenni Fields, Anita Russell, Tabby Sparkes, Mark Ault, Torey Barnes, Art Sepeta, Marta Brizendine, Charlotte DeGraffenreid, Vicki Huse, John Hagerman. ROW 7: Ron Wilson, Cindy Busch, Mary Ritter, Dan Passwater, Kevin Hutchens, Mark Burton, Terry Busch, Ray Tolbert.

Sweater Clubs Promote Spirit

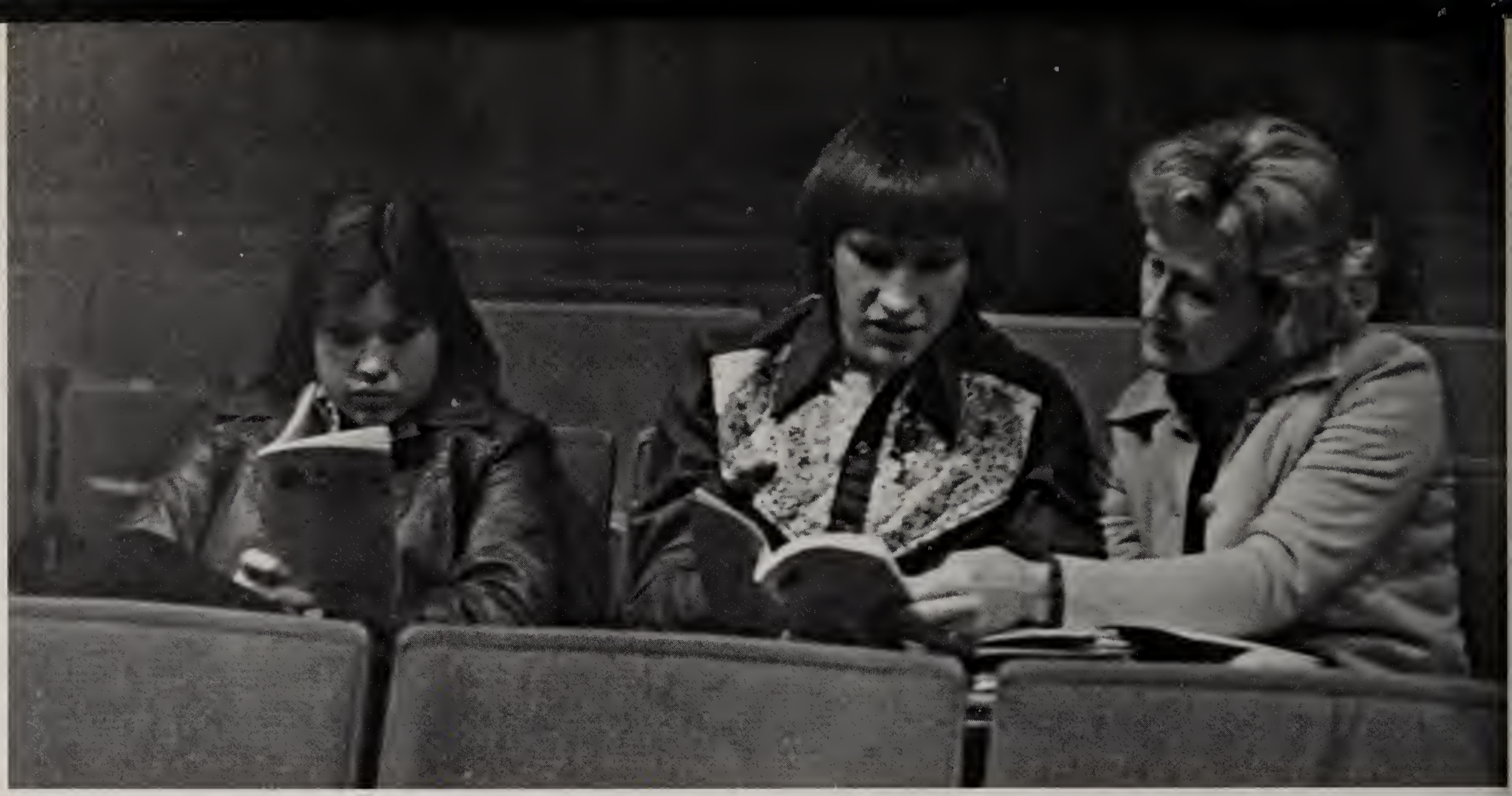
When the excitement rises at a Buc's home reserve-varsity basketball game, so does the spirited Pep Club.

Hands in motion, Cindi Palmer enthusiastically teaches pep club a new routine for "Rock Around the Clock."

M-Club was sponsored by Mr. John McCord. The club consisted of students who has earned a varsity letter. Besides cheering at the basketball games, M-Club participated in the annual food drive. During the Christmas holidays the club collected money from people at the basketball games to give to the Salvation Army. For big excitement M-Club planned a sking trip to Jones Michigan's "Swiss Valley."

Pep Club was co-sponsored by Mrs. Pat Marsh and Miss Mary Beth Hayes. Decked in red sweaters and black pants, the members pledged support to their school. Their aim was to promote school spirit and sportsmanship. Pep Club members worked with the cheerleaders, learning new school cheers. The officers of the club were President Shari McCreary, Vice president Rhonda Eldridge, Secretary Lonnie Chambers, Treasurer Pam Crisp, and Sergeant-at-arms Cathy Bonham.

Newly-christened M-Club members are sworn in by President Tom Jones at a special meeting.



Rehearsing cues for an upcoming play, Amber Robbins and Aaron Fisher receive help from Mrs. Joyce Thayer.

The first rehearsals for a play are slow for James Jones as he reads through his part in the script.

DRAMA CLUB–FRONT ROW: Mrs. Joyce Thayer, sponsor; Danell St. Clair, Lisa Lemaster, Penny Hardacre, Mary Beth Ainsworth, president; Karen Ankrom, treasurer; Kathy McGhee, Kelly Bateman, Aaron Fisher. ROW 2: Karen Robinson, Ruth Davis, Alex Seybert, Peggy Finley, Kim Maish, Todd Stephenson, vice-president; Heidi Pettersen, Cindy Meyer, Tracey Hollis. ROW 3: Beth Walton, Dan Passwater, Kelly Myers, Wendy Greenberg, Laura Brown, Diane Roberts, Tammy Ralston, Monty Vaughn, Dana Whitehurst. ROW 4: Darlene Faucett, Becki Goodwin, Joy Winkel, Donna Gill, Tammy Wells, Stephanie Young, Dirk Douglas, Ella Clark, David Wagner. ROW 5: Diane Faucett, Pam Crisp, Lisa Brown, Terry Ball, Betsy Beaty, Jeff Hughes, Jan Johnston, Terri Bankson, Jeff Wood, Kim Hirst. ROW 6: Kelly Lennis, Sandy Trinkle, Yolanda Chambers, Jim McMahan, Lori Millikan, Kelly Roberts, Ylonda Turner, Gary Austin, Dennis Julius. ROW 7: Jennifer Parson, David Bauer, Rick Bonchosky, Greg Dennisten, Drew Harrison, Tony Roof, Amber Robbins, Dave McKinley. BACK ROW: Anita Beadle, Terry Briner, Brenda Mangas, Michelle Hall, Sherry Etchison, Teresa Cunningham, Tonya Brandenburg, Marta Carroll.

A fond embrace between Jeff Hughes and Kathy Kellams adds a touch of sentimentality to the production.

Speech, Drama Combine Efforts

For the first time, speech and drama clubs were combined, making one club. This made life a little easier for Mrs. Joyce Thayer, since she was the sponsor of both activities.

Mrs. Thayer claimed that the performance of the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was well received by the audience. The cast enjoyed doing the play, and she had fun directing it. Drama is not just limited to those who like to act; there is also a demand for lighting, make-up, costume designing, set building, prop securement, and best of all, parties!

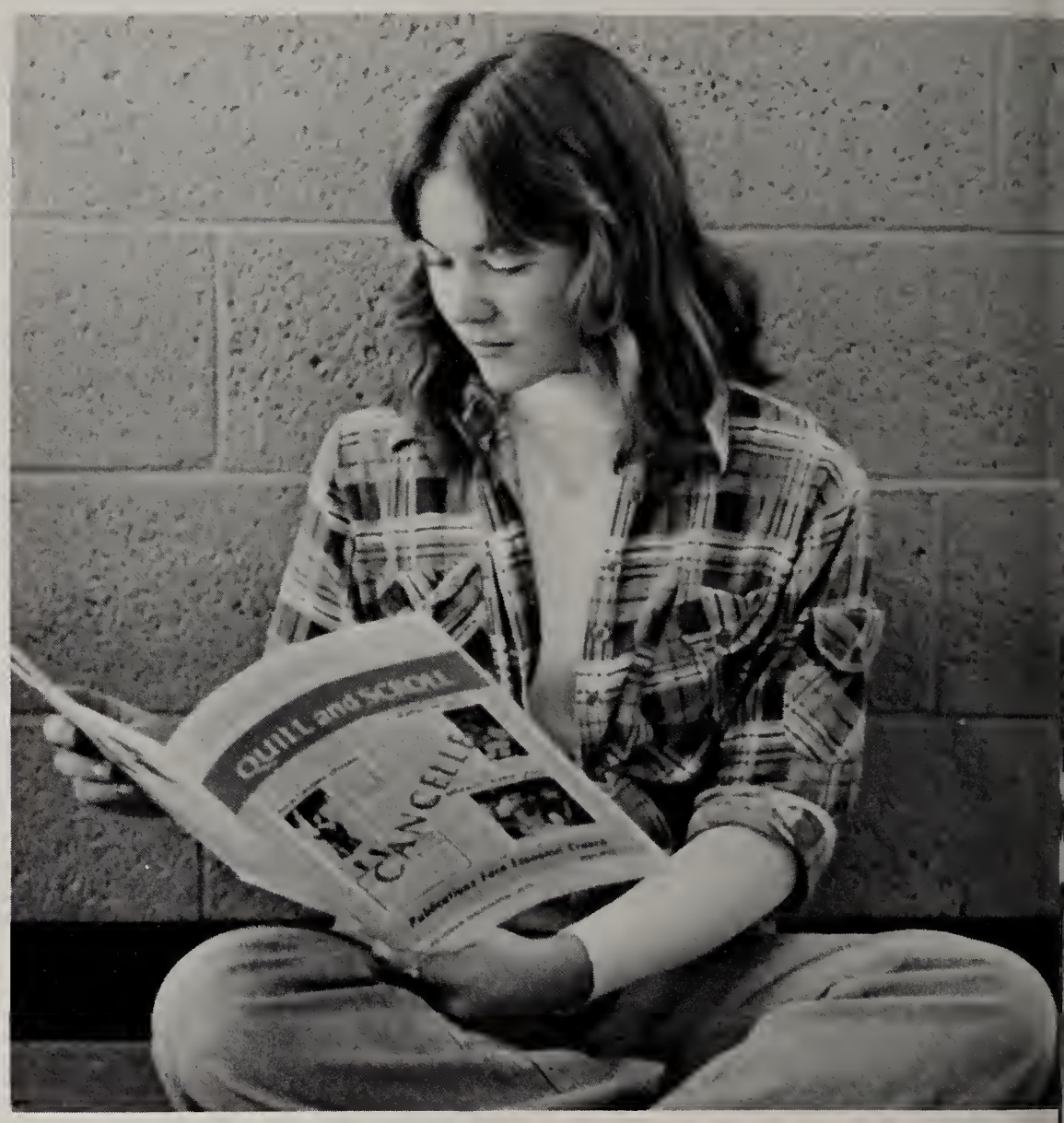
The MH speech team traveled to Ball State for a huge meet; 800 to 1,000 students participated from all over the state. President of the drama-speech club was Gina Burgan, and Jim McMahan served as the speech captain.

Lines and cues are polished before scripts are banished from the stage, leaving actors to rely on memories.

Clubs Reward Honorary Students

Honor Society chaperones enjoy the smorgasbord as much as the students at the Hagerstown dinner.

TC editor Cathi Burton keeps herself informed on the latest literary info in the Quill and Scroll.



QUILL & SCROLL–FRONT ROW: Karen Ledbetter, Mary Beth Ainsworth, Kris Schmalzer, Tabby Sparkes, Cindi Palmer, Theresa Heppen, Karen Cleaver, Nancy Jackson, Mary Beth Ritter. ROW 2: Dawn Reasner, Doug McKinley, Susan Murphy, Melanie Vaughn, Kathie Wire, Beth Burkhardt, Mrs. Elizabeth Babcoke, sponsor; Mrs. Ann Smith, sponsor. BACK ROW: Cathi Burton, Joan Hilburt, Rick Madewell, Phillip Childress, Linda Fowler, Ella Clark, Kim Kelley.

At the annual Honor Society banquet in Hagerstown, Darla Roberts and Yolanda Chambers take hearty servings.

Many years of hard work and self-discipline was rewarded by achieving membership in Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Coramae Simmons. A proud feeling while wearing a gold tassel during graduation ceremonies was considered worthwhile. A 3.4 grade average and a 3.0 personality ratio was required to be accepted in Honor Society. The annual Hagerstown dinner and a visit to the State House to see legislative sessions were events planned for the '77'ers.

The Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism organization, was sponsored by Mrs. Ann Smith and Mrs. Betty Babcoke. Being on a staff of Treasure Chest, Jolly Roger, or Buccaneer for at least one year is all that is required for membership in the Quill and Scroll. New members received a copy of the Quill and Scroll magazine.

HONOR SOCIETY–FRONT ROW: Mrs. Coramae Simmons, sponsor; Jill Coyner, Susan Murphy, secretary; Karen Ledbetter, vice-president; Tom Jones, president, president; Chris Sorg, treasurer; Calvin Gressman. ROW 2: Mike Thompson, Kim Kelley, Juanita Grizzell, Cheryl Davis, Darla Roberts, Phyllis Stover, Mary Beth Ritter, Rick Sparks. ROW 3: Debbie Turner, Mary Beth Ainsworth, Theresa Jackson, Cathi Burton, Yolanda Chambers, Pam Hosek, Vanessa Carey, Mary Beth Wrightsman. BACK ROW: Cary Dixon, Tom Kirk, Bob Cunningham, Steve Whitaker, Reed Whitesel, Doug McKinley, Tracie Rector.

Students Promote Togetherness

The purpose of Alpha Adelphi is to promote brotherhood among students. The club was sponsored by Mr. Douglass Vermillion, Mr. Lou Cotton, and Mrs. Jeannette Rayford. The main goal of the club was to help students become involved in school activities. Alpha Adelphi entered a float at the homecoming parade which saluted the "Great Silver Screen." The club officers were Dennis Willis, president; Larry Jones, vice-president; Lestine Smith, secretary; and Earsell Hudson, treasurer. The club planned several activities for the year.

The monitors helped brighten the day by being around when needed. They sacrificed a period of their schedules to run errands, deliver passes, and do filing for the school offices.

To Mary Ann Minnich, who assists in the main office, the telephone seems to ring incessantly.

MONITORS–FRONT ROW: Mike Lakes, Al Crouse, Cindi Palmer, Joi Broadnax, Donald Warner, Shelly Hall, Cindy Nuce, Danny Graham. ROW 2: Norman Smith, Jane Leasurer, Melinda Cotton, Tina Clark, Robert Main, Dennis English, Theresa Jackson, Kathy McGhee, Brenda Mangas. ROW 3: Kim Kelly, Lance Freeman, Karen Ledbetter, Pam Hosek, Tamara Stidd, Kenneth White, Greg Stuart, Diana Aleshire, Danny Trent. ROW 4: Dania Leyva, Mary Minnich, Jackie Leyva, Jan Johnston, Nancy Moneyhun, Susie St. Clair, Joe Blake, Laura Walton, Julie Grissom, Dave Wood. ROW 5: Chris Grove, Beth Burkardt, Karen Cleaver, Sharon Able, Lisa Sutton, Valerie May, Edwina Staples, Charlotte DeGraffenreid, Pam George. BACK ROW: Greg Randolph, Karen Beehler, Cindy Sepeta, Debbie Croke, Marta Brizendine, Beverley Goulding, Julie James, Darryl Hill.

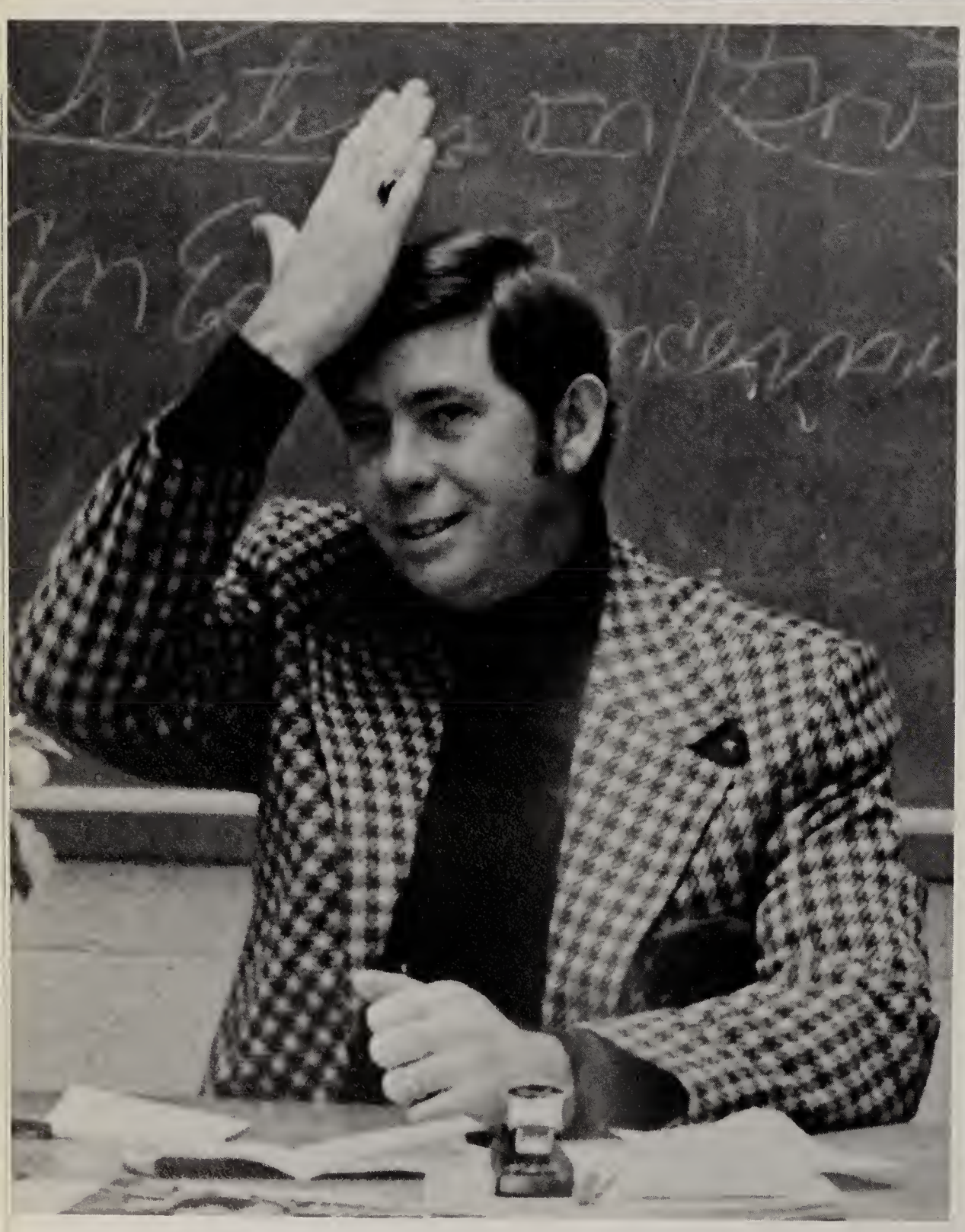
ALPHA ADELPHI–FRONT ROW: Delores Huntley, Beatricia Hurt, Brian Davis, Earsell Hudson, treasurer; Lesteen Smith, secretary, Melody Teague, Teresa Streeter. ROW 2: Phillip Hurt, Anita Whigham, Joi Broadnax, Melinda Cotton, Karmen Troupe, Loretta Richardson, Valerie May. BACK ROW: Eric Shriver, Rick DeCrastos, Chris DeWitt, Nadine Fuller, Kenneth White, Christopher Teague, Edwina Staples.

's. Louise Grantham finds the aid of Karen Ledbetter indispensle when distribution of schedules is near.

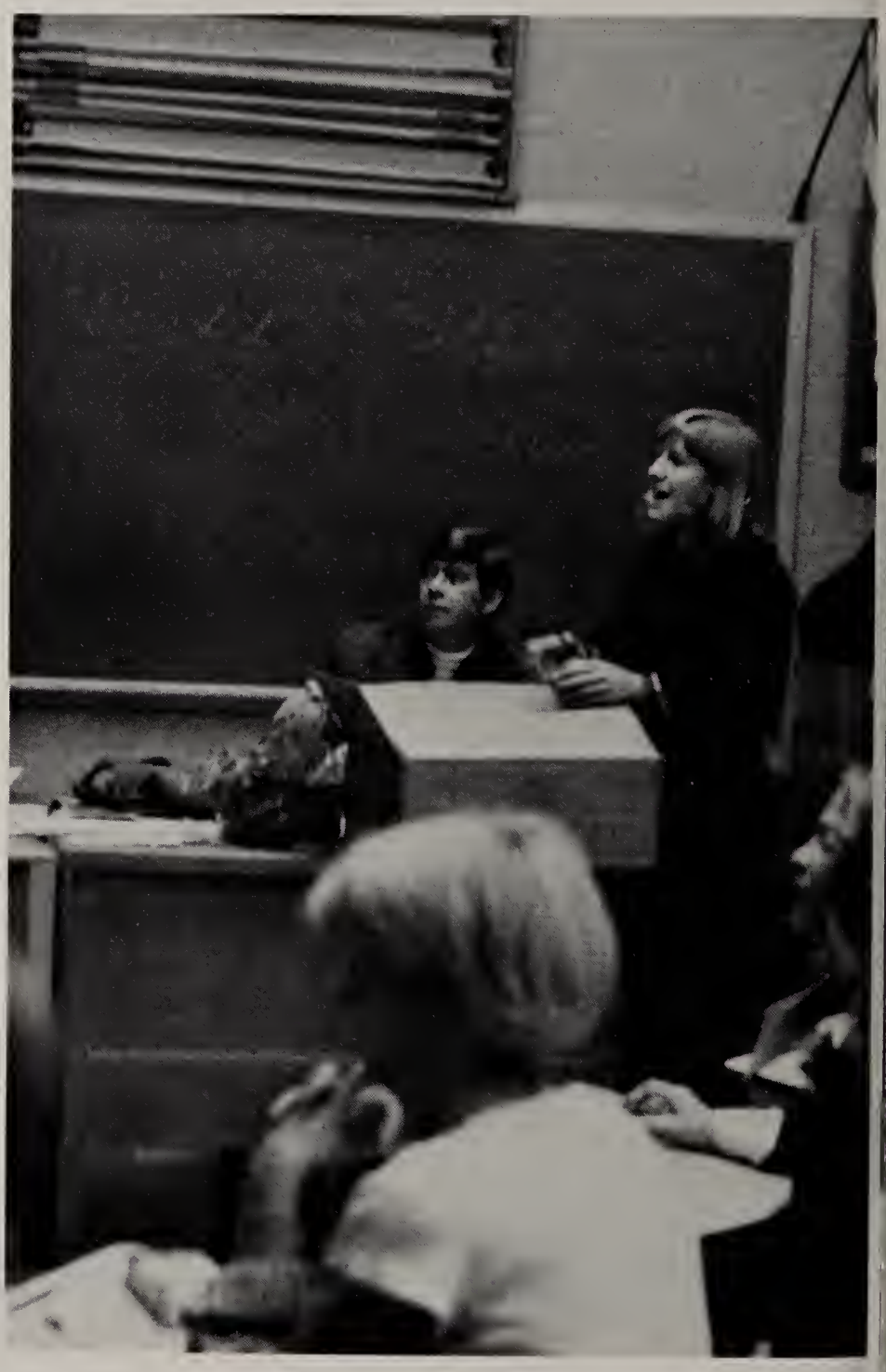
The empty hall provides a quiet setting for a short rap session between Alpha Adelphi members.

After a student reveals his name, assistant Pam Hosek thumbs through several schedules for the correct one.

Students dance to the music of "Hot Ice" at the premier Autum Leaves dance at the Eagle's Lodge.



Acting ability comes in handy when Mr. Bob Smith tells a joke, complete with illustrations, to the Student Council.



Questions arising over the sales of the SC belt buckles are answered by Lisa Stanley and Mr. Bob Smith.

At the close of each year a group of students are elected to represent the entire student body in the next year as Student Council. The sponsor of SC is Mr. Bob Smith. This year's president was Art Sepeta along with Lisa Stanley as the first female vice-president. Candy Humerickhouse guarded the treasury while Susan Murphy served as secretary.

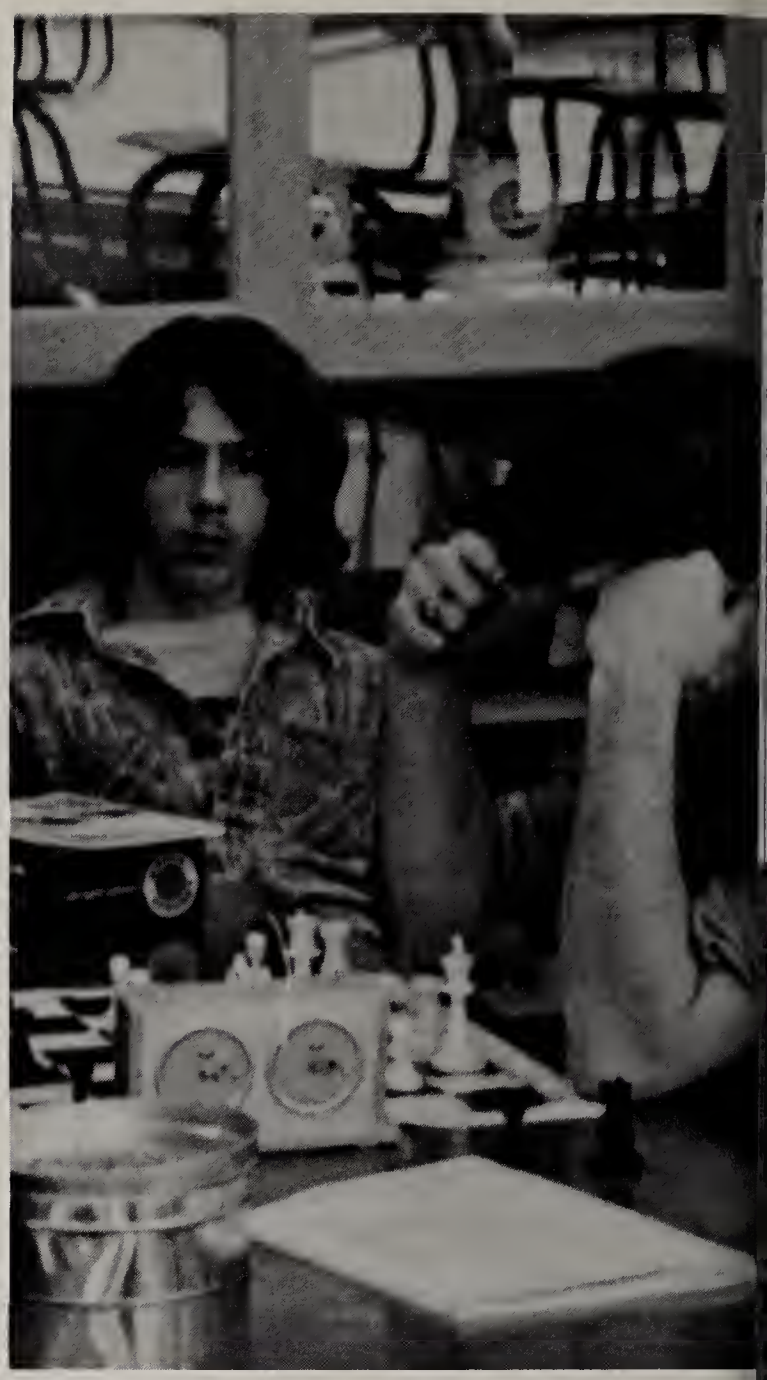
Derbies were sold for a bit of "civilians and Indians" at sectional. A special committee was also formed to help revive school spirit. Since the first council-sponsored Autumn Leaves dance was very successful, Mr. Smith was optimistic that it would become an annual event.

All profit from the spring turn-about dance was donated to the band uniform fund. SC also collected $130.00 for muscular distrophy.

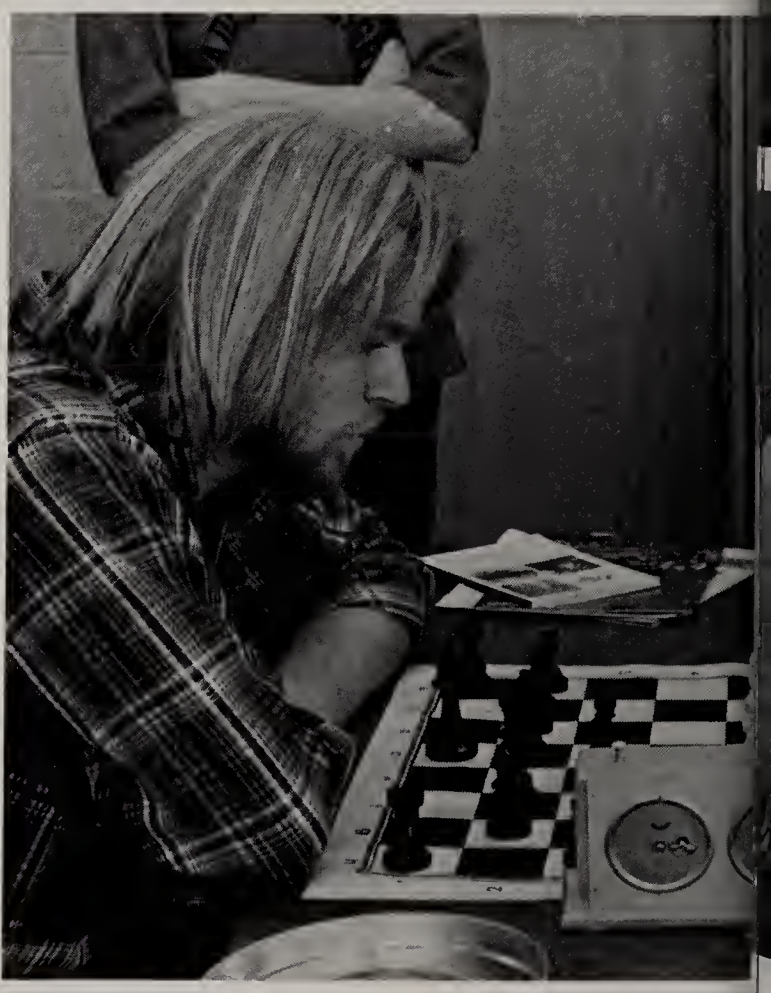
SC Rejuvenates School Spirit

STUDENT COUNCIL–FRONT ROW: Candy Humerickhouse, secretary; Lisa Stanley, vice-president; Susan Murphy, treasurer; Art Sepeta, president. ROW 2: James R. Clark, David Bratton, Rob Gillette, Renee Gillette, Tim Pettigrew, David Clendenen, Greg Dennisten, Rusty Collins. ROW 3: Mr. B. C. Smith, sponsor; Joe McCreary, Karen Jones, Mary Minnich, Margaret Bratton, Kris Schmalzer, Rick DeCrastos, Gladys Blackwell, Terri Tilford. ROW 4: Harley Davis, Tami Gwinn, Darla Carter, Doug Smith, Robin Melson, Shari McCreary, Rhonda Eldridge, Catherine Kimball, Mary Alfrey, Vince Warmke, Gayla Skiles, Tania Gonzalez. BACK ROW: Bobby Novak, Darryl Hill, John Hagerman.

FTA members Anita Russell and Tina Reuse discuss activities for National Teachers' Week with sponsor Mr. Tom Forkner.



In deep concentration, chess master Curt Simmons plans h next move while Stan Bannister watches the match.



While studying the chess board, Eric Fischvogt contemplat a move to dominate his opponent.

FTA, Chess Club Gain Experience

Future Teachers of America gave students a chance to explore the education system in various public schools and colleges. Mr. Tom Forkner, the sponsor, helped the members get positioned as teacher's aides for experience. The group's main source of income was collecting newspapers.

Chess Club attendance was very good at the beginning of the year, but it gradually slacked off. Many members quit simply because the competition was too stiff. Mr. Douglas Vermillion stated that Chess Club helped improve a person's game and fostered an interest in people who had never played chess. There were few tournaments since no other school in the area had a chess club, but they did attend the North American Open.

FUTURE TEACHERS–FRONT ROW: Mike Paschal, Terri Allen, Yvonne Myers, Anita Russell, Tamara Stidd, Elaine Hickner. BACK ROW: Mr. Tom Forkner, sponsor; Madonna Crousore, Mary Beth Ainsworth, Linda Fowler, Ella Clark, Tina Reuse, Ron Hutchins.

CHESS CLUB–FRONT ROW: Curt Simmons, president; Stanley Bannister, vice-president; Mike Thompson, Eric Fischvogt, Heidi Pettersen. BACK ROW: Mr. Tom Forkner, sponsor; Antoinette Terry, Larry Kinser, Brian Cobb, Don Purdue, Jeff Morrison, Kathy Keene, Anita Hood.

CADUCEUS–FRONT ROW: Jerry Larkin, sergeant at arms; Edwina Staples, secretary; Phyllis Stover, chaplain; Juanita Grizzell, president; Cheryl Davis, vice-president; Mary Beth Wrightsman, Darla Roberts, treasurer. ROW 2: Becky Mason, Leeann Boblitt, Jackie Leyva, Tina Reuse, Anita Russell, Vicki Sauerwein, Torey Barnes. ROW 3: Damita Hill, Margaret Frischkorn, Sandy Bartle, Stephanie Young, Pam Adams, Kathleen Wrightsman, Aki Kawasaki, Cynthia Pool. BACK ROW: Mr. Bernard Lallathin, sponsor; Dave McKinley, David Bauer, Richard Mayer, Richard Aker, Mike Thompson.

During the academic bowl between seniors and juniors, contestants attentively listen to mind-boggling questions.

Glancing over at their freshmen opponints, Brian Telle, Catherine Kimball, and Kelly Roberts anticipate the next question

Academic Freshmen Take Match

Knowledgeable students banded together to create a new Academic Bowl Club after a year of absence. In the first round the junior and sophomore teams were defeated by the senior and freshmen panels; the final match ended with the freshmen winning over the seniors. From these four teams, Mr. Bob Smith, who sponsored the club, picked a varsity team to represent M.H.

Caduceus Club members were those who had an interest in the medical field. Mr. Bernard Lallathin sponsored the group which elected seven officers with Juanita Grizzell as president. The Initiation Banquet, held January 6, and visits to a mortuary and the I.U. Medical Center were discussed at the Thursday night meetings.

Female Caduceus members meet in the evening to discuss field trips and future job possiblities.

Caduceus officers Juanita Grizzell and Phyliss Stover review minutes of the last meeting with sponsor Bernard Lallathin.

ACADEMIC TEAM–FRONT ROW: Steve Whitaker, Rita Roach, Mr. B.C. Smith, sponsor; Bob Cunningham, Chris Sorg. ROW 2: Mark Burton, Tim Rambis, Doug Ogle, Rod Belangee. ROW 3: Kelly Roberts, Catherine Kimball, Brian Telle, Dave McKinley. BACK ROW: Greg Dennisten, Laura Brown, Drew Harrison, Lori Millikan.

WE REACH NEW HEIGHTS

The year sped by and each class began to realize that the close of school was nearing. The underclassmen would be returning to the halls of Madison Heights, but this meant good-bye for the graduating senior class. We realized that next year there would be faces missing from the ones we had grown accustomed to seeing every day in classes, in the halls, or just at lunch. There would never be another year like '76-'77 and we didn't want to forget those who made the year what it was, for We had Reached New Heights of friendship and understanding.

in PERSONAL LIFE

Decking the stage with boughs of holly, Candy Humerickhouse demonstrates her decorating abilities.

'77ers Schedule Includes Ski Trip

In the last stage of their high school career, seniors tried to construct a memorable year filled with activities. The highlight, a first in MH history, was a ski trip to Michigan. Besides this new activity, the class schedule included the traditional events—Commencement, the King's Island Trip and Senior Week. The '77ers, sponsored by Mr. William Riffe, also worked football concessions.

Senior Executive Council met in the cafeteria every Thursday to plan activities. Wade Winkler and Joe Blake led the council as president and vice-president respectively. Cindy Nuce was positioned as secretary while Cheryl Davis was the treasurer. Eleven representatives completed the council.

Wade Winkler studies his notes as the council discusses the upcoming ski trip to Swiss Valley.

Announcing Homecoming, the marquis donated by the Class of '77 is changed by SC President Art Sepeta.

Deep in thought, Bob Cunningham relaxes by the pool as he waits to time the next tankette event.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL–FRONT ROW: Wade Winkler, president; Cheryl Davis, treasurer; Joe Blake, vice-president; Cindy Nuce, secretary. ROW 2: Shelly Hall, Myra Mann, Cindy Palmer, Mark Ault, Lesa Poer. BACK ROW: Bob Cunningham, Roger Gulickson, Melinda Cotton, Karen Ledbetter, Jerry Larkin, Mr. William Riffe, sponsor.

SHARON ABEL–General, Pep Club, Service Club, Health Office Assistant. LORE AFFLERBACH–General, Band, Concert Choir, Heightsteppers, ICE. MARY BETH AINSWORTH–Bucettes, Caduceus, FCA, Future Educators, Honor Society, Jolly Roger, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Quill and Scroll, Speech Club, Student Exchange Club, DAR Award, Girl's State, Prom Committee, Track, Basketball 3,4, Swimming 1,2,4, Golf 2,3. DARYL ALEXANDER–Vocational, FCA, Cross Country 3,4, Track 2,3,4.

CHERYL ANDERSON–Business, Buccaneer, Pep Club, Gymnastics 2,3. JOE ANDERSON–General, Alpha Adelphi, Buccaneer, FCA, M-Club, ICE, A-V Assistant, PE Assistant, Football 2,3,4. MARY ANDERSON–Business, Band, Bucettes, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Flag Corps, Future Homemakers, Heightsteppers, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Treasure Chest, VICA, ICE. KAREN ANKROM–College Prep, Band, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Pep Club, Science Club, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans, Thespian Play.

ROBERT ARCHEY–Vocational. PAM ARMSTRONG–General. WAYNE ARMSTRONG–(not pictured) General, Football 4. MIKE ASHBY–General. MARK AULT–College Prep, Band, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Senior Executive Council, Prom Committee, Swimming 2,3,4.

CYNTHIA BAKER–General. TERESA BAKER–General, Bucettes, Drama Club, FCA, M-Club, Audio-Visual Assistant, Volleyball 2,4. TONYA BAKER–General. DAVID BARRETT –Vocational, Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Usher, Football 2.

ANITA BEADLE–Business, Alpha Adelphi, Buccaneer, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Girls Chorus, Pep Club, Speech Club, Student Exchange Club, ICE, Prom Committee. TERRILL BEAL–Vocational. JOHN BEARD–Business, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Wrestling 2. DONNA L. BEAVERS–General.

Delegates Establish New Friends

During the summer, thousands of Hoosier students participated in Girls State and Boys State held in Terre Haute. The Boys State delegates were Tom Jones, Bob Cunningham, Rick DeCrastos, and Chris Sorg. Mary Beth Ritter, Mary Beth Wrightsman, Mary Beth Ainsworth, and Juanita Grizzell represented MH in Girls State.

Teachers nominated students based on their social studies achievements. Students campaigned for various city, county, and state offices. To prevent ill feelings about a Republican being put into a Democratic party, they were divided into Federalists and Nationalists. Through Girls and Boys State, friendships were established and a better understanding of government was obtained.

GIRL'S AND BOY'S STATE DELEGATES–FRONT ROW: Mary Beth Ainsworth, Mary Beth Ritter, Mary Beth Wrightsman. BACK ROW: Tom Jones, Bob Cunningham, Wade Winkler, Chris Sorg, Rick DeCrastos.

JULIE DIANE BECKER–General. KAREN BEEHLER–College Prep, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Heighlighters, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Office Assistant. TRACY BIDDLE–General. JOE BLAKE–(not pictured) College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Science Club, Senior Executive Council, Young Life, Senior Class Vice-president, Wrestling 3,4. LINDA BOGER–General.

JACK BOLDMAN–Vocational, OEAI State Vice-president, Local President, Lab Assistant. GREGORY J. BOLES–General. STEVEN J. BORAM–General, Zoology Assistant. DARLENE BOULWARE–General, Alphi Adelphi, Girls Chorus.

CHERYL BOYD–General. WILLIAM E. BOYER JR.–Business, Student Exchange Club. MARK EDWARD BRANCH–General, FCA, Football 2, Track 2,4. CHRIS BRANDON–Vocational.

TERRY BRINER–General, Drama Club, Junior Concessions, Prom Committee, PE Assistant. JOI BROADNAX–General, Alpha Adelphi, FCA, M-Club, Pep Club, Student Advisory Board, Student Counselling Service, VICA, Dean Assistant, Gym Assistant, Prom Committee, Tennis 3,4, Gymnastics 3,4. COLLETTE BROOKS–College Prep, Band, Buccaneer. JACKIE BROOKS–General, Alpha Adelphi.

CONNIE BROWN–Business, Student Advisory Board. LARRY BROWN–Vocational, OWE. ROBIN BROWN–General, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Orchestra, Choir Musical 2. LISA KAY BRUMBACK–General.

CAROLYN BRUNSON–(not pictured) General. BRADLEY BUCK–General, Spanish Club, State Band. DEBBIE BUCKNER–General, Future Homemakers, Pep Club. NAOMI BUCKNER–Home Economics, Pep Club, Gym Assistant. TAMMY BUCKNER–General, Future Homemakers, Home Economics Assistant.

WESLEY ALLEN BURCHAM–General, Concert Choir, Heighlighters, ICE, Young Life. GINA MARIE BURGAN–General, Campus Life, Chess Club, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Girls Chorus, Honor Society, Jolly Roger, Quill and Scroll, Speech Club, Student Exchange Club, Thespian Play. LARRY BURGE–General. BETH ANN BURKHARDT–General, Band, Bucettes, Campus Life, FCA, Future Homemakers, Future Educators, Gymnettes, Jolly Roger, Librarians, Quill and Scroll, Young Democrats, Office Assistant, Prom Committee.

BRENDA BURLISON–General, Concert Choir. CATHERINE MARIE BURTON–College Prep., Bucettes, Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Treasure Chest Co-Editor-in-Chief, Girl's State Alternate. STEVE BURTON–General, Young Life, Gymnastics 2,3,4. TERRY BUSCH (not pictured) College Prep, M-Club, Basketball 4, Tennis 4. DANNY CAIN–Vocational.

Stover Captures Crocker's Award

The highest test score won Phyllis Stover the Betty Crocker Award this year. The exam, based on knowledge of everyday living, was open to all interested seniors, male or female. After receiving a certificate for her success here, Phyllis' test paper was sent to Indianapolis where the four highest-scoring contestants in Indiana were chosen to travel to Washington D.C. The state winner was to be awarded a college scholarship.

Honor Society member Phyllis filled her senior days with psychology, composition, chemistry, and advanced biology classes. She also led the piccolo rank in our "Band of Pirates." Phyllis has decided to pursue a nursing career at Ball State University after graduation.

BETTY CROCKER AWARD RECIPIENT: Phyllis Stover.

WILLIAM GENE CAMPBELL–Vocational.

DENNIS E. CANNON–College Prep.

SCOTT CAREY–College Prep, Science Club, Cross Country 2, Track 2.

VANESSA CAREY–Business, Band, Campus Life, Heightsteppers, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Student Exchange Club, OEA, Gym Assistant, Prom Committee.

KAREN CARNEY–Business, Student Exchange Club, VICA, ICE. MARCIA CATT–(not pictured), Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. YOLANDA JEAN CHAMBERS–College Prep, Bucettes, Drama Club, Future Homemakers, Honor Society, Pep Club. TERRY CHAPIN–(not pictured), General. CATHY CLARK–General. DANE CLARK–General, Band, Buccaneer, Stage Band.

DENNIS CLARK–General, Dean's Assistant. KYRA CLARK–(not pictured), General. MADELINE CLARK–General. KAREN CLEAVER–Business, Jolly Roger, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Health Office Assistant. BRIAN CONRAD–College Prep, Metals Assistant.

JACK COPPESS–General. MELINDA G. COTTON–College Prep, Alpha Adelphi, Concert Choir, Future Homemakers, Mixed Chorus, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Student Advisory Board, Student Counselling Service, Treasure Chest, Health Office Assistant, Office Assistant, KEVIN COUNCELLER –Business. JOANNE SAMUELS COUSINS–General, Bucettes, Cinderellas, Drama Club, FCA, Future Homemakers, Gymnettes, Librarians, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, A-V Assistant, Prom Committee.

Mid-Termers Start Future Early

After acquiring the 33 required credits, some seniors found that they were ready to move on to bigger and better things before the end of their senior year, so they became mid-term graduates.

Each person had his own reason for early graduation. Some had definite plans for their future and wanted to get a head start in college. Others had jobs and marriage in mind. Moving out of state caused a few to choose graduating mid-term here with old friends rather than graduating out-of-state with strangers. Of course, there were those seniors who were plain sick and tired of school and books. Most mid-termers chose to return and follow through senior activities and commencement.

Modeling their M-Club sweaters, Candy Humerickhouse and Greg Randolph enjoy the game.

EMMA JOAN COX–General, Concert Choir, Future Homemakers, Girls Chorus, Student Exchange Club, Monitor. JILL ANNE COYNER–College Prep, Concert Choir, Flag Corps, Heighlighters, Honor Society, Pep Club, Rifle Corps, Junior Play, Girl's State Alternate, Gymnastics 2. GAY CRAIG–General. REX CRAIG –General.

BRIAN CRAM–College Prep, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Heighlighters, Mixed Chorus, Speech Club, Boys Glee Club, Football 2, Track 2, Manager 2. GARY CRANDALL–Vocational. CHERYL CRAWFORD–College Prep, Alpha Adelphi, FCA, M-Club, Pep Club, Treasure Chest, Track 2,3,4, Volleyball 4, Basketball 3. AL CROUSE–College Prep, FCA, OWE, ICE, Counsellor Assistant, Football 2, Track 2, 3.

MYRA CULLNANE–General, Concert Choir. BOB CUNNINGHAM–College Prep, Academic, Bowl, FCA, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Science Club, Senior Executive Council, President 2, Boy's State, Prom Committee, Cross Country 2,3,4, Track 3,4, Swimming 3,4. BRIAN DAVIS–Vocational, Alpha Adelphi, FCA, M-Club, Student Advisory Board, Student Counselling Service, Baseball 2,3, Football 2,3,4. CHERYL ANN DAVIS–College Prep, Caduceus, FCA, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Science Club, Senior Executive Council, Treasure Chest, Young Life, Treasurer 4, Anatomy Assistant, Tennis 3.

DONNA DAWES–College Prep, Campus Life, Heighlighters, Latin Club. THERESA MARIE DEBORD–General. RICHARD A. DECRASTOS–College Prep, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans, Boy's State, Football 2. CHARLOTTE DEGRAFFENREID–General, Alpha Adelphi, Caduceus, Campus Life, FCA, Future Homemakers, M-Club, Pep Club, Treasure Chest, Dean Assistant, Track 2,3,4, Basketball 3.

CHRIS DEWITT–Vocational, Alpha Adelphi, Band. CARY DIXON–College Prep, FCA, Honor Society, M-Club, Science Club, Tennis 3,4. CATHY DIXON–General. RANDY DOSTER–(not pictured) General. CINDY DOUGLAS–General, Campus Life, Librarians, Usher, Junior Play.

DANIEL DOUGLAS–(not pictured) Vocational. DIRK DOUGLAS–College Prep, Drama Club, Speech Club, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans, Young Democrats. JEFF DYER–General. SANDY M. EASTRIDGE–College Prep, Band, Cadueus, Drama Club, FCA, Girls Chorus, Health Office Assistant, Prom Committee, Tennis 2,3,4, Basketball Manager. MIKE EDWARDS–(not pictured) General, OWE.

DAVID EHRHART–Vocational, Campus Life, VICA. RHONDA ELDRIDGE–General, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, Pep Club, Student Council, Track 2,3,4, Volleyball 3,4, Gymnastics 2,3,4. LOU ELLER–General.

JEFF ELLIOT–General. JAMES ELLIS–Vocational. JUNE ELMORE–(not pictured) General. JOHN ENGLISH–(not pictured) General, OWE, Gym Assistant. SHERRY ETCHISON–General, Drama Club, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Service Club Assistant.

CLETUS FALKER–(not pictured) General. LEWIS FARLEY–General, M-Club, Track 2. ROBERT FELTS–Vocational, OWE. DAVID FIELDS–Vocational.

ERIC FISCHVOGT–General, Ches Club, Buccaneer. KRISTI FLANDERS–General. CINDY FLEETWOOD–Vocational, Librarians, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, VICA, Library Assistant.

DOUGLAS RAY FLETCHER–General, Band, Concert Choir, Lighting Crew, Orchestra, Stage Band. BYRON FOLSOM–General, Concert Choir, Boys Glee Club, Football 3, 4, Manager 3, 4. CINDY FRANCIS–General, Future Homemakers, Student Exchange Club, Home Economics Assistant. ROBERT FRASER–College Prep.

JAY FROST–General. NADINE FULLER–General, Alpha Adelphi, Flag Corps, Pep Club. ANGIE ELLISON FULP–Vocational, Pep Club, VICA, ICE. STEVE FULP–College Prep, Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Speech Club, ICE, Boys Glee Club.

WENDALL GARMON–College Prep. ANDREW J. GILBERT–College Prep, Campus Life, Science Club, Young Life, Gymnastics Manager 3. RENEE MICHELE GILLETTE–College Prep, FCA, Sophomore Executive Council, M-Club, Student Council, Treasure Chest, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Golf 3, 4. LATRESSA GLENN–General.

Senior Athletes Awarded Jackets

Several Seniors were awarded jackets after having received a varsity letter in three different sports. Greg Randolph received his jacket after lettering in basketball, football and track. Tom Jones lettered in cross country; then became a starting guard in roundball action. Next he lettered in track. Jones made the cross country All-Conference team.

Bob Cunningham participated in cross country, swimming, and track. Bob Hon qualified for a jacket after lettering in baseball, football, and wrestling.

Renee Gillette received her jacket after three years of golf and gymnastics, and two years of tennis. Juanita Grizzell participated in volleyball for three years, and played tennis and basketball for one year. Marvin Jackson received a red and black MH blanket for managing three sports.

JACKET WINNERS–Juanita Grizzell, Renee Gillette, Tom Jones, Bob Cunningham, Bob Hon, Greg Randolph.

Awards Honor Talented Musicians

MICHAEL ROSS GOLDSMITH–College Prep, Band, Stage Band, Baseball 2,3,4. REBECCA GOODWIN–General, Band, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Mixed Chorus, Speech Club, Stage Band. NANCY GORE–General, Campus Life, Concert Choir. ROBIN GOULDING–General, FCA, Track 2, Volleyball 2.

BYRON GOURLEY–General. DANNY GRAHAM–General, Dean's Assistant, Gymnastics, Tennis. SADIE GRANT–General, Pep Club, Track 2,3,4., Alpha Adelphi, Band. CALVIN GRESSMAN–College Prep, Campus Life, Honor Society.

PEGGY GRIFFIN–General, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus. RICHARD DEAN GRILE–College Prep, Band, Campus Life, Stage Band, Ushers, Biology Assistant. JUANITA SUE GRIZZELL–College Prep, Caduceus, FCA, Honor Society, M-Club, Science Club, Student Counselling Service, Young Life, Girl's State, Volleyball 2,3,4, Tennis 3, Basketball 3. KEVIN GROOVER–College Prep. ROBERT GROSS–(not pictured) General.

ROGER GULICKSON–College Prep, Honor Society, M-Club, Science Club, Junior, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, President 3, Wrestling 2,3,4. TAMI GWINN–Business, Future Homemakers, Student Council, Student Counselling Service, ICE, OEA, Sophomore Executive Council, Prom Committee. MICHELLE RENEE HALL–Business, Drama Club, Student Exchange Club, ICE. SHELLY HALL–College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Junior, Senior Executive Council, Health Office Assistant, Office Assistant, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Prom Queen Attendant, Prom Committee, Gymnastics 2,3,4, Volleyball 3, 4.

SOUSA AWARD RECIPIENT–John Horine.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG AWARD RECIPIENT–Doug Fletcher.

JAY HALLGARTH–Vocational, Chess Club. CARL HANLON–General. STEPHANIE HARDACRE–Business, ICE. THOMAS HARMON–General, Campus Life.

KEVIN HARRISON–General, Ushers, Gymnastics Manager, Football Manager. BECKY HARVEY–General. LORRIE HATT–General. EARL D. HATTER–General, OWE.

SUSAN HAYNES–(not pictured) General. DAVID HAYES–General. THERESA HEPPEN –Business, Buccaneer, Bucettes, Drama Club, Flag Corps, Jolly Roger, Quill and Scroll. TRACY HERB–General. JEFF HERBIG–General, M-Club, Student Council, Football 3,4, Track 2,3.

NATIONAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AWARD RECIPIENT–Mary Beth Wrightsman.

With exceptional talent prominent in the music department, choosing candidates for the music awards was no easy task. The field was narrowed down, however, and this year's recipient of the Sousa award, honoring outstanding achievement in the instrumental music area, was John Horine. Doug Fletcher won the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award for achievement in the jazz area. The Arion Award given to the outstanding vocal student, was received this year by Karen Beehler. A new award, the National School Orchestra Award, was won by Mary Beth Wrightsman, who displayed talent in the orchestral area. Many of these students plan a career in music and with many years of hard work and dedication their outlook for success is promising.

ARION AWARD RECIPIENT–Karen Beehler.

Early-morning council meetings find Doria Terry and Mr. William Riffe wishing they were elsewhere.

A well-told joke now and then and working among the seniors made Mr. William Riffe what students considered to be a "successful" senior sponsor. He also made the graduation-required government class which he taught enjoyable as well as informative. In his fourth year of sponsoring the graduating class, Mr. Riffe commented that the Class of '77 was a "very nice class," but more important that the class officers were exceptionally active.

Home football games found Mr. Riffe working in the concession stand with members of the senior class to build up the treasury. This, along with his ready wit, helped form a good student-teacher relationship with seniors.

Riffe's Jokes Score with Seniors

PEARL HESTER–Business, Track 2. ANGEL HICKS–General, Buccaneer, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus. JOAN LYNN HILBURT–College Prep, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Heighlighters, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Counselling Service, Treasure Chest, Young Republicans, Young Life, Choir Musical. DALE HILL–(not pictured) General. DARRYL HILL–General, Student Council, Football 3, Wrestling 2,3,4.

BECKY HINEMAN–Business, Cinderellas, Concert Choir, Jolly Roger, Mixed Chorus. KERRY HINKLE–General. BRIAN HISE–Business, Band, Junior Executive Council, Librarians, Speech Club, Young Democrats, Prom Committee. CATHY HOLLON–General.

BOBBY E. HON, JR.–General, Campus Life, Concert Choir, FCA, Heighlighters, M-Club, Mixed Chorus, Science Club, Student Advisory Board, Choir Musical, Baseball 2,3,4, Football 2,3,4, Wrestling 2,3,4. JOHN HORINE–General, Band, Campus Life, Lighting Crew, Stage Band, Music Lab Assistant, Gymnastics 2. PAM HOSEK–College Prep, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Treasure Chest, Office Assistant, Counselling Assistant, Prom Committee. THOMAS HUBLER–College Prep, FCA, M-Club, A-V Assistant, Basketball 2, Cross Country 2,3,4, Track 2,3,4.

Busily sorting through the usual office paper work are Secretary Mrs. Kathleen Morris and assistant Shelly Hall.

TORI HUDSON–(not pictured) General. JAN HUFFMAN–General. JANE HUGHES–General, Band, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Flag Corps, Future Homemakers, Choir Musical. CANDACE LYNN HUMERICK-HOUSE–College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Student Council, Student Counselling Service, Student Exchange Club, Treasure Chest, Tennis 2,4. CHARLES LOREN HUNTER–General, M-Club, Speech Club.

DARRELL HURT–Vocational. KEVIN HUTCHENS–General, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, Young Life, Baseball 2,3,4, Football 2,3,4, Wrestling 2,3. MIKE HUTSELL–(not pictured) General, Band, Campus Life, Stage Band, Music, Lab Assistant. MARVIN C. JACKSON–General, M-Club, Manager. NANCY JACKSON –College Prep, Jolly Roger, Quill and Scroll, ICE, Office Assistant.

RITA JACKSON–General. THERESA JACKSON–Business, Honor Society, Student Advisory Board, Student Counselling Service, VICA, ICE, Monitor. GARY JANES–General. LESLIE JENSEN–General, Buccaneer, Bucettes, Junior Executive Council, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Young Democrats, Sophomore Executive Council, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Prom Committee.

GARY JOHNSON–Business, Young Democrats, VICA, ICE, Cross Country 2, Track 2, Wrestling 2. JAMES R. JOHNSON–General. MICHAEL JOHNSON–General. PATRICIA JOHNSON–General.

Ainsworth Receives DAR Award

VANESSA JOHNSON–General, Buccaneer, Quill and Scroll. DONNA M. JONES– Business, Pep Club, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Health Office Assistant. JAMES JONES–General, Alpha Adelphi, FCA, M-Club, Football 3,4, Track 3,4. LISA JONES–(not pictured) General. REGINA JONES–General, Track 2.

Behind a lexicographer's manuscript, DAR Award winner Mary Beth Ainsworth searches for an entry.

TOM JONES–College Prep, FCA, Honor Society, M-Club, Science Club, Student Advisory, Student Council, Prom Committee, Boy's State, Basketball 3,4, Cross Country 2,3,4, Track 2,3, 4. VERTIE JONES–General. TIM JOY–College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Science Club, Prom Committee, Baseball 2, Cross Country 2,3,4, Golf 3,4. PAMELA JUNKERSFELD–Business, Pep Club. OWE.

WILLIAM KARKOSKY–General. KIM KELLEY–College Prep, Honor Society, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Young Republicans, Counselling Office Assistant, Marshall. JIM KEM–General. CHRISTOPHER KEY–General.

Ainsworth Receives DAR Award

Senior Mary Beth Ainsworth was this year's recipient of the DAR Award. The Daughters of the American Revolution have given the test on citizenship and government to seniors yearly. After topping every paricipant here at MH, Mary Beth took a three-hour test to compete against other area winners.

Besides being an honor student, Miss Ainsworth was involved in athletics. This outstanding swimmer led the girl's swim team and participated in girl's basketball and girl's track. The M-Club member also belonged to FCA, Speech & Drama Club, and FTA. Purdue University has been chosen by Mary Beth where she has made plans to major in physical education.

JIM KILLION–Vocational.

LOREL BETH KING–Business.

TOM KIRK–College Prep, Honor Society, Science Club, Young Life. BOB KIRKPATRICK–General. CARLA KRIEG–General. TOM KUHL–College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, Science Club, Golf 3,4, Swimming 2,3, 4.

LYNN LANAM–College Prep, Buccaneer, French Club, Honor Society, Pep Club. TIMOTHY BRIAN LANZ–College Prep, Band, Stage Band, Treasure Chest. JERRY LARKIN–College Prep, Caduceus, Heighlighters, Junior Executive Council. DOUGLAS E. LAYMAN–General.

KAREN LEDBETTER–College Prep, Concert Choir, Heighlighters, Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Student Advisory Board, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Treasure Chest, Counselling Assistant. TERRY LEGG–(not pictured) General, Campus Life, Concert Choir. MARK LEMERICK–General. KELLY LENNIS–General, Drama Club, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Speech Club, Drama Assistant, Junior Play. TERRANCE LEONARD–General.

BARBARA LEWIS–General. JIM LUCAS–College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Baseball 2,3,4. PAT McCLEARY–General, Band, Campus Life, Stage Band. FELEISA McCRACKEN–(not pictured) General. SHARI McCREARY–General, Campus Life, FCA, Pep Club, Student Council, Miss Scarlet, Track 2, Volleyball 3.

APRIL McFARLAND–Vocational, Pep Club, OEA. MARGARET McFARLAND–Vocational, OEA. JEFF McKAY–College Prep, Honor Society. MARSHA McKENZIE–General, Campus Life, Dean Monitor.

DOUG McKINLEY–College Prep, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Treasure Chest. RANDY S. McKINNEY–General. SHERI McLAIN–(not pictured) General, Orchestra, ICE. ANDREW McMAHAN–General. JAMES McMAHAN–General, Drama Club, Lighting Crew, M-Club, Speech Club, Thespian Play, Swimming 2,3,4.

TINA McNEAL–General, Buccaneer. CHARLES MAHAFFEY–General. ROBERT A. MAIN–General, Social Studies Assistant. BRENDA MANGAS–Business, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Health Office Assistant.

LORI MANIFORD–General, VICA. MYRA JO MANN–General, Campus Life, FCA, Future Homemakers, Gymnettes, Pep Club, Senior Executive Council, Student Advisory Board, Student Council, Young Democrats, A-V Assistant, Prom Committee, Gymnastics 2,3,4. CINDY L. MARTIN–College Prep, Band, Campus Life, Flag Corps, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Treasure Chest, Band Assistant. GREGORY MASON–General.

'77'ers Schedule Includes Ski Trip

A total of 79 seniors from Madison Heights and 61 Highland seniors took to the slopes at Swiss Valley, Michigan for a first-time combined class trip. The participants left for their destination from the MH parking lot at 7:00 a.m. sharp on one of the school buses provided. Eleven chaperones, including five MH faculty members, accompanied the group.

Arriving after the long ride, the rested, mostly rooky skiers (each bundled in his own definition of ski clothes), were ready to try their luck at one of the four slopes. Lessons were provided for beginners. The fatality list was lower than expected, and the overall experience was claimed a success.

The trip back up the Swiss Valley slopes is made easier for Cindy Nuce with the help of a tow rope.

KAREN MAY–General, VICA, ICE, Gym Assistant.

STANLEY MAY–Vocational Alpha Adelphi, M-Club, VICA, Football 2,3,4, Track 2,3.

VALERIE MAY– General, Alpha Adelphi, Caduceus, FCA, Pep Club, Track 3,4, Volleyball 3,4, Basketball 3.

ROBIN MELSON–General, Buccaneer, Concert Choir, Drama Club, Heighlighters, Junior Executive Council, Pep Club, Student Council, Choir Musical, Cheerleader, Volleyball 3.

TONY METZGER–General, Campus Life, FCA, M-Club, Football 2,3,4, Track 2,3,4, Wrestling 2,3. TERESA M. MILES–General, Alpha Adelphi, Volleyball 3. LINDA KAY MILLER–(not pictured) Business, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Young Life, Heighlighters. JOANNE MILLS–Business, Librarians, VICA, ICE. RONNIE MINES-TRINA–General.

JOHN MINNICH–Vocational, Jolly Roger, Science Club, VICA, Prom Committee. NANCY MONEYHUN–College Prep, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Young Life, Counselling Office Assistant, ANITA MOON–General. JEFF MORRISON–General, Buccaneer, Chess Club.

"Senioritis" Epidemic Takes It's Toll

Itchy feet, preoccupied minds, and an overabundance of senior absences were all symptoms of that dreaded disease "senioritis". Although members of the graduating class weren't in any real pain, they were filled with an overwhelming desire to "forget" to do homework, daydream during classes, and give teachers a rough time. Unlike the flu epidemic which usually takes place only in the wintry months, senioritis began in September and lasted until June.

Strangely enough, underclassmen were not affected by this sickness; only those graduating suffered. The antecdote? None could be found other than simply waiting for that momentous day to arrive when high school life for the Class of '77 would end.

In a natural thinking position, Karen Ledbetter concentrates on a Ball State journalism assignment.

Asking people to contribute to M-Club, Renee Gillette extends her jingling can to another potential alms-giver.

SAM MOUNTS–General, OWE. WILLIAM MURDOCK–Vocational. PAUL MURPHY–Vocational. SUSAN DENISE MURPHY– College Prep, Caduceus, FCA, Honor Society, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, Treasure Chest, VICA, Gymnastics 2.

JUDI MYERS–General, Bucettes, Drama Club, Student Council, Track 2,3, PE Assistant. JUDY NEAL–College Prep, FCA, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Secretary 2, Tennis 2, Gymnastics 2. TERESA NETHERTON–General, Campus Life, Monitor. CINDY NUCE–General, Junior Executive Council, Senior Executive Council, Secretary 4, Office Assistant, Dean's Assistant, Prom Committee, Volleyball 3.

SUANN OARD– Vocational, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club. STEPHANIE OGLE–(not pictured) General. GARRY OHLER–General. RUTH OHLER–General. ROBERT A. OLIVE–General, Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, Boys Glee Club.

ANGELA OSBORNE–General. GEORGE OTIS–General, ICE, Art Assistant. KIM OTT (not pictured) General. REBEKAH OWEN–General, Campus Life, Concert Choir. LORRAINE PAINTER–General.

CINDI PALMER–General, Band, Bucettes, Heightsteppers, Jolly Roger, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Dean's Assistant, A-V Assistant, Prom Queen, Cheerleader. BRAD J. PARRISH–Business, Band, Campus Life, Librarians, Stage Band. TERRY PARTAIN–General. DANNY RAY PASSWATER–General, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Drama Club, M-Club, Mixed Chorus, Senior Play, Junior Play, Football Manager 4.

RANDY PATE–Vocational. DEBORAH PAYNE– (not pictured) General. RONALD PERRY–General. KIRSTEN PETTERSEN–General. TERRI LEIGH PHILLIPS–College Prep, Band, Caduceus, Campus Life, FCA, French Club.

Trio Achieves the 99th Percentile

Recognized in commencement as being ranked in the 99th percentile of the class of '77 were Bob Cunningham, Chris Sorg, and Mary Beth Wrightsman. Other students in the top 3% were Mary Beth Ritter, who traveled to Girl's State, and Steve Whitaker, who participated in the Purdue Legislature. Tim Joy kept busy with cross country and golf. The secretaries were Cheryl Davis for senior class and Kim Kelly for Young Republicans. Singing their way through the year were Heighlighters Karen Ledbetter and Jill Coyner. Tom Jones was president of M-Club and Honor Society. Doug McKinley spent his time taking pictures as TC photographer. Receiving the Betty Crocker award was Phyllis Stover. Completing the list was Darla Roberts who appeared in Who's Who.

TOP THREE PERCENT–FRONT ROW: Bob Cunningham, Mary Beth Wrightsman, Darla Roberts, Jill Coyner, Kim Kelley, Karen Ledbetter, Cheryl Davis, Phyllis Stover. BACK ROW: Doug McKinley, Tom Jones, Tim Joy, Steve Whitaker.

Spirited Pirate-fan Shari McCreary shows her enthusiasm at an MH ball game.

MIKE PINE–(not pictured) General. LESA POER–College Prep, Buccaneer, Bucettes, Cinderellas, FCA, M-Club, Pep Club, Junior, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, A-V Assistant, History Assistant, Prom Queen Attendant, Cheerleader, Prom Committee, Gymnastics 3,4. DAWN RANAE POLLY–General, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus, Heighlighters, Rifle Corps, Choir Musical. TED POTOR–General. CARRIE PRIEST–College, Prep, Caduceus, Student Exchange Club.

CATHY PRUETT–Business, ICE, A-V Assistant. TOM L. RAISON–General. OWE. CINDY A. RAMSEY–General. RED RANDOLPH–General, Buccaneer, Campus Life, FCA, Jolly Roger, M-Club, Quill and Scroll, Young Life, Baseball 2,3,4, Basketball 2,3, Football 2,3,4.

JOYCE RAY–Business, Drama Club, Pep Club, Young Democrats, Health Office Assistant, Counselling Office Assistant. DAWN RENEE REASNER–College Prep, Bucettes, Cinderellas, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Treasure Chest Co-Editor-in-Chief, Young Democrats, A-V Assistant. TRACIE RECTOR–General, Honor Society. SCOTT RETHERFORD–General.

PURDUE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ATTENDANTS: Steve Whitaker, Rita Roach.

Students Pose As Legislators

During the first week of December, some students were honored by being sent to the State Legislature in Lafayette. For two days, they stayed on the Purdue University campus. Their assignment was to pose as representatives of our state assembly. Each participant was to construct a bill which he attempted to pass first through his committee, then through the House and Senate.

There were five students representing MH. They included freshman Jimmy Clark, juniors Doug Smith and Lisa Stanley, and seniors Steve Whitaker and Rita Roach. Besides having fun and a good educational experience, the seniors topped their weekend off by receiving awards for their contributions.

LORETTA RICHARDSON–General, Alpha Adelphi, Gym Assistant, Dean's Assistant. FRANK RICKETTS–General. DAVID A. RIGA–Vocational, Woodshop Assistant. MARY BETH RITTER–College Prep, FCA, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Quill and Scroll, Treasure Chest, A-V Assistant, Girl's State, Prom Committee, Track 4, Volleyball 2,3,4, Gymnastics 2,3,4.

RITA ROACH–College Prep, Academic Bowl, Caduceus, Student Advisory Board, Student Exchange Club, Dean's Assistant, Purdue Legislative Assembly, Prom Committee. STEVE ROBBINS–General. DARLA ROBERTS–College Prep, Caduceus, Concert Choir, Future Homemakers, Honor Society, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club. STEPHAN ROBERTS–(not pictured) General. KATHY ROBINSON–General, Concert Choir, Girls Chorus.

KEVIN ROBINSON–General. JANET ROUCH –General, Heightsteppers, Librarians. MARVIN RUFF–(not pictured) College Prep, Science Club, Young Life, Zoology Assistant, Gymnastics 2,3. MICHELE RUSSEL–Vocational, Band, Campus Life, Heightsteppers, Librarians, Student Exchange Club, OEA, Head Majorette, Prom , Committee. LYSLE EDWARD SAUBERT–College Prep, Campus Life, Concert Choir, FCA, Librarians, M-Club, Mixed Chorus, Young Life, Cross Country 2,3,4, Gymnastics 2,3,4, Track 2,3,4.

JEFF SAWYER–Business, Jolly Roger, Librarians, Speech Club, VICA, ICE. KRISTINE K. SCHMALZER–General, Jolly Roger, Junior Executive Council, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, Student Counselling Service, Student Exchange Club, Young Democrats, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Prom Committee. JOHN A. SCHOETTMER, JR.–General, OWE.

BEVERLY SCOTT–General. BRUCE SCOTT –(not pictured) General. GALEN SCOTT– Vocational, FCA, M-Club, Baseball 2,3,4, Basketball 4, Tennis 2,3,4. TERESA SCOTT– General, Pep Club, OWE.

ART SEPETA–College Prep, FCA, Latin Club, M-Club, Student Council, Student Counselling Service, Swimming 2,3,4. JEFF SHANKS– General, Band, Campus Life, Stage Band. DENNIS C. SHELTON–College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Young Life, Football 3,4, Wrestling 2,3.

DAVID SHIPLEY–General. JOHN SHULER– General. CURT SIMMONS–College Prep, Buccaneer, Chess Club, Student Council, Track 2, 4. DEBRA SIMMONS–(not pictured) General.

LEO SLAYTON–Vocational, Wrestling 2. ED SMITH–Vocational, Concert Choir JEFF SMITH–General, Campus Life, Treasure Chest.

Skateboard Wizard Multi-Talented

One of Steve Burton's most enjoyable pasttimes is playing his coveted 12-string guitar.

"Boredom" was an unknown word to Steve Burton during his high school days. For starters, he had a musical talent few people could match: he played the flute, clarinet, harmonica, saxophone, piano, and 12-string guitar. He even found time to compose some music of his own.

In gymnastics, Steve executed flips on the trampoline. He was also a strong contender on the vault and parallel bars. Coasting up-side-down on his $32.00 skateboard was one of his ways to beat the energy crunch. Another was riding a unicycle various places (including school), and he has even been seen cruising fearlessly down the highway! Another ability Steve has exercised is creating objects from wood such as tables, lamps, bowls, and candle holders.

NORMAN SMITH–General, Buccaneer, Campus Life, Student Advisory Board, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans, Dean's Assistant, Prom Committee. TIM SMITH–(not pictured) General, Spanish Club, Cross Country 2. TINA MAE SMITH–(not pictured) General ICE. TONY SMITH–General, Concert Choir.

CHARLES SMITHERMAN–General, Swimming 4. KEVIN SNIDEMAN–General, OWE. DANNY SONGER–(not pictured) General. JOHN CHRISTOPHER SORG–Technical, Honor Society, Science Club, Physics Assistant, Purdue Legislative Assembly, Boy's State, Prom Committee, Basketball 2, Football 2, Treasure Chest cover artist.

CATHERINE SORRELL–General. RANDY SORRELL–General. RICHARD A. SPARKS–General, Honor Society.

ROBERT SPARKS–Vocational, Heighlighters. FRED R. SPAULDING–General, Young Republicans. LISA SPENCE–General, Future Homemakers. THOMAS W. SPITZ–General, Campus Life. DAVID STAGGS–(not pictured) General.

JACK STANLEY–General. EDWINA STAPLES–College Prep, Alpha Adelphi, Caduceus, FCA, Future Homemakers, Girl's Chorus, Pep Club, Volleyball 3,4. ANDREW STEANS–(not pictured) Vocational. RONNIE STEVENSON–General. TAMARA STIDD–College Prep, Future Educators, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Student Exchange Club, Office Assistant, Prom Committee.

ROBERT L. STONEBARGER–Vocational, Alpha Adelphi, VICA. PHYLLIS STOVER–College Prep, Band, Caduceus, Honor Society, Student Exchange Club, Young Life, Prom Committee, Betty Crocker Award. DONNA STUART–(not pictured) General. TONYA SUMMITT–General. LINDA J. SWAFFORD –Home Economics, Caduceus, Future Homemakers.

BONNIE SYMOENS–General, Health Office Assistant. RANDY TALLY–General, OWE. BRYAN TANNER–General. JACK E. TAYLOR–College Prep, Band, Stage Band, Ushers.

BRUCE TEAGUE–General, Alpha Adelphi, Stage Band, Student Counselling Service. JUDALON TELLIS–General. DORIA TERRY –College Prep, FCA, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Senior Executive Council, Health Office Assistant, Prom Committee, Volleyball 3, Gymnastics 2,3. HERVIE TERRY–General, Basketball 2,3,4, Track 2,3.

TONY THANAS–College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Boy's State Alternate, Baseball 2, Basketball 2, Tennis 3,4. JERRY THOMPSON–General, OWE. MIKE THOMPSON–College Prep, Caduceus, Chess Club, Honor Society, Science Club, Young Life, Chemistry Assistant.

RAY TOLBERT–General, FCA, M-Club, Basketball 2,3,4, Track 2,3. DEBBIE TRENT–General, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. KATHY TROUP–Vocational, ICE. GAYLE TURCOTTE–(not pictured) General.

DEBRA TURNER–College Prep, Alpha Adelphi. DEBRA KAY TURNER–General, Honor Society, Student Exchange Club. TIMOTHY L. TYLER–College Prep, Band, Honor Society, Stage Band, Young Democrats.

MELANIE J. VAUGHN–General, Concert Choir, Jolly Roger, Mixed Chorus, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, PE Assistant. TERESA VINCENT–Vocational. DAVID VORNDRAN–General. RON WAGNER–(not pictured) General.

DEBRA WALLACE–General, Campus Life, Concert Choir, Future Homemakers, Girls Chorus, Librarians. DIANE WALLACE–General, Campus Life, Future Homemakers. JEFF WALTERS–College Prep, Buccaneer, Science Club, Social Studies Office Assistant, Cross Country 3, Track 2.

Turner Paints Pirate Masterpiece

Displaying her school spirit, senior Debbie Turner gathered together several paint brushes, sat before her cousin's bare wall, and completed a "pirate masterpiece," measuring over three feet square. A stylized red, black, and white pirate bust appears under an arch created by the stencilled words "Madison Heights." Although she hasn't taken any lessons, Debbie fit into her school schedule general art classes, which helped to develop her artistic talents.

Painting wasn't this mid-term graduate's only artistic ability. She also enjoyed such crafts as drawing, ceramics, and sculpting. Undecided about the future, Debbie spent time on a regular baby sitting job. Few try to search themselves for their capabilities. Debbie searched and found hers.

Debbie Turner's school spirit is clearly shown in her fastidiously-painted artwork.

PATRICIA WARD–General.

VICTOR WARMKE–General, M-Club, Football 4. DONALD WARNER–(not pictured) General, Alpha Adelphi, FCA, Dean's Assistant, Basketball 3, Football 2,3,4, Track 2,3,4.

CAROLYN WATSON–Business, Dean's Assistant, Tennis 2. RANDY WAYMIRE–(not pictured) General.

CHRIS WEAVER–General.

TAMMY WECHSLER–General, Pep Club. ROBERT A. WELLS–General, ICE, Dean's Assistant, Baseball 2. JON WHIPPLE–General, Band, Concert Choir. MARY WHISLER–General, Concert Choir.

STEVE WHITAKER–College Prep, Academic Bowl, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Science Club, Treasure Chest, Purdue Legislative Assembly. KENNETH L. WHITE–College Prep, Alpha Adelphi, Caduceus, Office Assistant, Football Manager 2. MIKE WHITE–General. TONY WHITEAKER–General.

THELMA WHITEMAN–Vocational, Pep Club, Golf 2. REED WHITESEL–College Prep, Campus Life, FCA, Honor Society, VICA, ICE, Basketball 2, Football 2,3,4, Track 2. SANDY WHITSON–General. ROBERT WIDENER–General, Concert Choir, Heighlighters, Mixed Chorus, Boys Glee Club, Choir Musical.

TC Senior Editors Guide Staffers

Acting as a close friend, a teacher, and a critic were just a few of the many qualifications of a senior yearbook editor. Comp Honors students Cathi Burton and Dawn Reasner were not only busy with organizing, deciding, and editing, but they also had part-time jobs.

Heighlighter Karen Ledbetter and all-around athlete Mary Beth Ritter provided a special touch as assistant editors. Business editor Cheryl Davis and index editor Melinda Cotton were both active in Senior Executive Council.

Being sports editor was apropos for Cheryl Crawford as she was a member of Pep Club, M-Club, and athletics. Susan Murphy, picture editor, was secretary of Student Council. Even though he kept busy as president of his youth group, head photographer Jeff Smith coordinated picture activities and worked at Taco Tico.

This adorable little photographer grew up to be our yearbook sponsor, and without Mrs. Ann Smith, TC wouldn't be what it is today.

RANDY WIGGINS–Vocational, OWE, Football 2,3. TIM WILES–General. KEVIN WILKINS–General, Band, Campus Life, Student Advisory Board, Student Counselling Service, Drum Major.

CAROLYN WILLIAMS–General. RHYS W. WILLIAMS–College Prep, Band, Campus Life. DENNIS WILLIS–Vocational, Alpha Adelphi, Student Advisory Board.

RONALD WILSON–College Prep, FCA, Jolly Roger, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Treasure Chest, Vice-president 3, Mascot, Gymnastics 2,3,4, Track 2,3. TAMMY WILSON–General Buccaneer. WADE WINKLER–College Prep, Junior, Senior Executive Council, President 4, Treasurer 3, Boy's State.

KATHRYN JANE WIRE–Business, Band, Jolly Roger, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans. JAY WRIGHT–General, Drama Club. MARY BETH WRIGHTSMAN–College Prep, Caduceus, Honor Society, Orchestra, Girl's State, Marshall.

RODNEY YOST–College Prep, FCA, M-Club, Baseball 2,3,4, Football 2,3,4. BRUCE ZEIGLER–General, Buccaneer, Jolly Roger, Baseball 2, Basketball 2, Cross Country 2,3, Football. MELANIE ZIMMERMAN–General Librarians, Pep Club, ICE.

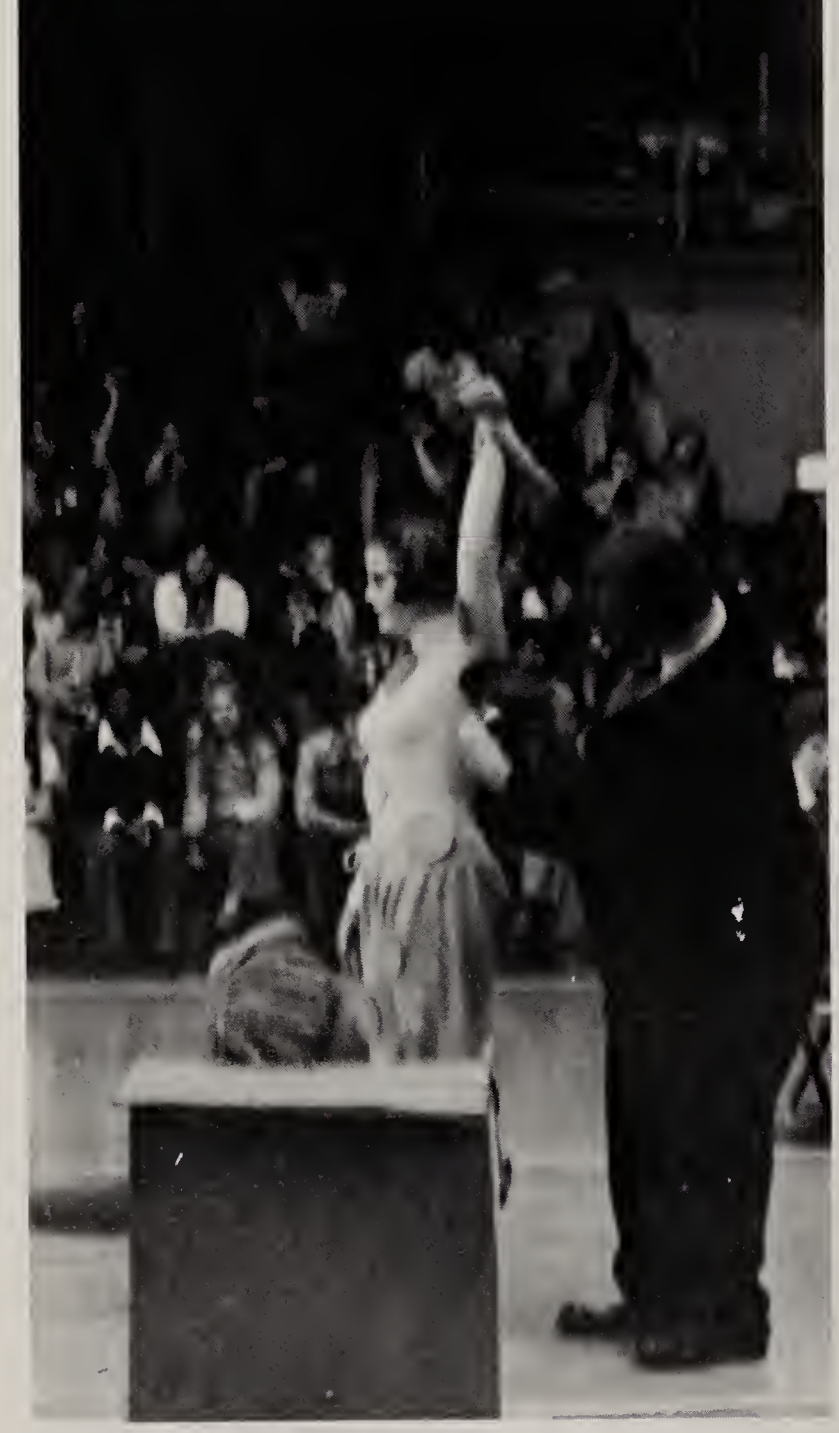
Junior Exec Leads Active Class

As leaders of their class, Junior Executive Council headed activities involving juniors. After organization, the council elected juniors to work basketball concessions. Council sponsor Mr. Maurice Wright aided by approximating quantities of coke and popcorn for each home game. His experienced help and judgment added to profit that financed the prom.

Serving as president was Mark Burton. His cabinet included Robin Alexander, vice-president; Tabby Sparkes, secretary; and Tim Rambis, treasurer.

Meeting every Wednesday during record room, junior exec discussed ideas before reporting to their assigned rooms. Building the class float, boosting the junior class' spirit, and performing in convo skits also involved these middlemen.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL–FRONT ROW: Mark Burton. ROW 2: Tabby Sparkes, Robin Alexander, Tim Rambis. ROW 3: Mr. Maurice Wright, sponsor; Debbie Croke, Jewell Bell, Tina Clark, Julie James, Cindy Sepeta, Brenda Mitchell. ROW 4: Brian Miller, Natalie Miller, Vicki Nuce, Laura Walton, Tom Smith, John Micz, Jackie Leyva. BACK ROW: Mike Kaminski, James Jackson, Doug Ogle, Mike Lakes, Ron House, Todd Stephenson.



Cobwebs and dust are whisked away from Cindy Busch by toymaker Jeff Hughes at the Christmas convo.

Concessionaires Mark Burton and Aaron Fisher pop experimental corn before a basketball game.

"Hot Ice" turns Julie Minnich on as she "boogies" to the beat at the first annual Autumn Leaves dance.

Robbie Gillette cautiously opens a surprise package, unsure if it's safe.

OFFICERS: Mark Burton, president; Tim Rambis, treasurer; Tabby Sparkes, secretary; Robin Alexander, vice president.

Robin Alexander
Kenneth Alfrey
Kim Allen
Terri Allen
Gary Andrews
Angela Anson
Tammy Ashby

Gary Austin
Jerry Baker
Darrell Baldwin
Donald Baldwin
Susan Baldwin
Bruce Ball
Terry Ball

Terri Bankson
Stanley Bannister
Torey Barnes
Gary Bartle
Kelly Bateman
David Bauer
James Beckham

Rodney Belangee
Jewel Bell
Steven Bennett
Robert Benson
Valerie Bentley
Sandra Bilbrey
Dennis Boards

Kimberly Bodle
Richard Bonchosky
Kathy Bonham
Randy Bouslog
Lee Boyd
Tonya Brandenburg
David Bratton

Melanie Brewer
Danny Bright
Marta Brizendine
Jesse Brooks
Lori Brower
Kenneth Brown
James Bruce

Julie Brumfield
James Buell
James Burkhardt
Mark Burton
Cynthia Busch
Denise Bush
Roger Calfee

Donald Callahan
Marta Carroll
Darla Carter
Brenda Chadwick
Timothy Chappell
Arthur Chatman
Phillip Childress

Deborah Clark
Ella Clark
Joe Clark
Michael Clark
Rebecca Clark
Tina Clark
David Clendenen

Robert Coleman
Linda Cook
Rebecca Courtney
Timothy Cowan
Robert Craig
David Crandall
Gregory Crecelius

Concessions—Chief Income

Pamela Crisp
Debra Croke
Madonna Crousore
Maurice Daugherty

Deborah Davis
Ruth Davis
Tanya Dearing
Stephanie Dickey

Marlene Dill
Harold Dishman
Penny Dollens
Darnell Eldridge

Dennis English
Michael Epperly
Phillip Estelle
Lester Eytchison

When taking a bird's-eye view of the cafeteria on a basketball game night, one found lively junior bodies scattered in all directions, doing their jobs as concession workers. Basketball concessions, which consisted of a coat check and refreshments, was the main money-making project for the junior class.

This voluntary work was hectic and sometimes confusing. Hungry basketball lovers pushed their way into the cafeteria for a quick snack. Trying to make change (real change—nickels, dimes, and quarters) from a twenty dollar bill was a challenge. And there were always the practical jokers who picked up tickets from the floor and sent coat checkers on endless searches for nonexistent coats.

At a weekly Executive Council meeting, President Mark Burton discusses future projects for the junior class.

Honor Student Becomes Authoress

With the creativity common to Aquarians, junior Susie St. Clair has written an inspiring book containing over 100 poems. Having written for as long as she can remember, Susie's ideas come at various times and places: football games, camping, or at school. The young author, a member of the Buccaneer staff, has also submitted works to a Michigan publication, titled simply "The Poet."

Studying creative writing, honors classes in English and U.S. History, zoology and choir still left time for Susie to combine her literary pieces into a book which has been taken under consideration by a publisher in North Carolina. Artistic senior Mark Branch added illustrations to her book originally titled "Destiny."

In preparation for a history assignment, Wayne Vogel and John Hagerman dig for necessary information.

Steve Faris
Darlene Faucett
Diane Faucett
Brenda Ferrell
Jennifer Fields
Diane Fite
Mark Fleeman

Monica Flick
Linda Fowler
Jeffery Frampton
Leonard Frazee
Jeff Freeman
Lance Freeman
Melody Fry

Dana Fuller
Lenda Gaw
Donna Gill
Terri Gill
Robert Gillette
Ronald Ginder
Jeffery Goldsmith

Beverley Goulding
Ronnie Graham
Andrew Graves
Cory Graybill
Chris Grove
John Hagerman
Marty Hall

Even on the busiest of days Jaquie Leyva and Tina Reuse can still find time to play around between classes.

Warren Hall
Jim Hanna
Stephen Hanna
Joyce Harlan
James Harris
Mark Harris
David Harrison

Kimberly Hawes
Darlene Hayes
David Hayes
Charla Hexamer
Phillip Hiatt
Elaine Hickner
Teri Higgins

Joseph Hilburt
David Hines
Kimberly Hirst
Richard Hisle
Tamra Hodgson
Julie Hollen
Ronald House

Dan Hubbard
Dallas Hudson
Earsell Hudson
Jeffrey Hughes
Jennifer Hulse
Dan Hummel
Debra Humphrey

Melvin Humphrey
Vicki Huse
Ronald Hutchins
Danny Imel
Teresa Imlay
Jeffrey Irwin
Richard Isom

Young authoress Susie St. Clair cogitates her latest ideas, deciding how to develop them into feasible poems.

Cars Increase Rights, Dates

"Sweet sixteen and never been kissed" steadily moved on to the ripe old age of seventeen and movies rated "R." Sophomore boredom dwindled away as junior doors opened, and there were many new, exciting things to anticipate. The juniors were then old enough to be partially respected, and were looking forward to becoming seniors.

As a sophomore, dating was almost impossible, and impractical without driving. But as a junior dating was a new way to occupy weekend time, and it sure beat just "going out with the guys or girls." Having "wheels" came in handy not only on dates but also for driving to school and part-time jobs. Gas money, which often was in short supply, persuaded some that two could drive together cheaper than one.

After a harrowing morning of shooting TC pictures, Tom Smith allows the "real him" to shine through.

Kenneth Jackey
James Jackson
Daniel James
Julie James
Chad Jester
Lisa Jewell
Cindy Johnson

Edgar Johnson
William Johnson
Jan Johnston
Larry Jones
Otis Jones
Dennis Julius
Michael Kaminski

Teresa Keithley
Kathy Kellams
Robert Kirkpatrick
John Koester
Joseph Korman
Michael Lakes
William Lantz

Patricia Larkin
Douglas Laughlin
Gary Lemerick
Vernon Leslie
Frank Lewis
Jon Lewis
Richard Lewis

Tina Lewis
Jacqueline Leyva
Barbara Lloyd
Linda Lollar
Jeffery Loveall
Claudia Lucas
Janet Luntsford

Mark McCleary
Elizabeth McClurg
Douglas McCord
Lawrence McCowan
Mike McCune
Herbert McGhee
Kathy McGhee

Discussion of upcoming Friday night activities may cause these young ladies to be tardy to their next class.

Victoria McGonigle
Kelly McKeand
Karen McLain
Eugene McLaughlin
Bret McNeil
Rich Madewell
Terry Mangas

Nancy Manifold
Gregory Mason
Rebecca Mason
Molly Mauger
Donna May
Christopher Mellott
Jacqueline Metzger

Vanessa Miles
Brian Miller
Natalie Miller
Tony Mills
Terry Minkey
Julianna Minnich
John Misz

Brenda Mitchell
Janet Mitchell
John Mollet
Debbie Montague
Debra Moore
Kyle Moreillion
Kelly Mosbaugh

Bart Mousa
Mark Mundhenk
Tamera Myers
Yvonne Myers
Kirk Newsom
David Niccum
Elaine Noll

Michael Norris
Victoria Nuce
Monte Ockomon
Douglas Ogle
Michael Olive
Lana Overdorf
Ronald Owens

Involved in a conversation with Tom Smith and Elaine Hickner, Debbie Croke gathers her books for the remainder of the day.

With one year of high school left, juniors were officially upperclassmen and had to worry about the responsibility of pursuing the question of education after graduation. Counselors expected the '78'ers to have already decided what their life's ambition was, and most of them did not have the slightest idea. They flocked into the counseling office searching for suggestions.

Some students were enrolled in the Vocational School on the ICE program, which gave them jobs and practice in different skills. Others listened to college speakers who gave them guidance, and when all possibilities seemed exhausted, they finally decided on what they didn't want to spend the rest of their lives doing.

Graduates of '78 Plan for Future

Scott Owens
Cheryl Page
Kim Parker
Jennifer Parson
Gordon Peak
James Peters
Tim Pettigrew

Jack Plummer
Julie Potor
Amy Price
James Pursley
Rosemary Quinn
Brian Radaker
Mark Rager

Timothy Rambis
Jay Randolf
Randy Rector
Roger Redfield
Tina Reuse
Laura Reyes
Jerry Reynolds

Paula Rider
Jerry Ringvelski
Paul Rinker
Tonya Roame
Terri Robinson
Phillip Rogers
Vernon Rogers

Tony Roof
Kent Rosborough
Anita Russell
Susan St. Clair
Vicki Sauerwein
Barry Schepper
Michelle Schepper

Timothy Schoettmer
Kimberly Schorr
Joseph Schroeder
Cynthia Sepeta
Tony Shafer
Steven Shanks
Charles Sheets

After a period of checking AV equipment in and out, Brian Miller reads his Jolly Roger before going to his next class.

Karen Shive
Clinton Short
James Short
Jay Shuck
Timothy Silvey
Jimmy Simmons

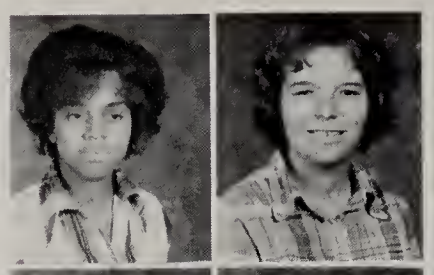
Anthony Simpson
Glen Skinner
Ann Smith
Jerry Smith
Tommy Smith
William Smith

Tabitha Sparkes
Lisa Stanley
Michael Stanley
Daniel Starr
James Stephenson
Katherine Stone

Tracey Stone
Ronald Stopher
Gregory Stuart
Robert Sturgeon
Robin Sullender
Lisa Sutton

Teresa Talbert
Marka Talmage
Teresa Thomas
Kathy Tilley
Panny Trietsch
Sandy Trinkle

Karmen Troupe
Brenda Trueblood

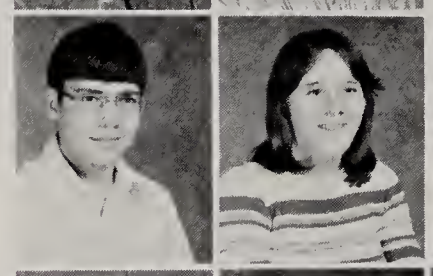


Marsha Trueblood
Anthony Turner

Debbie Turner
Ylonda Turner

Montgomery Vaughn
Kristy Velie

Wayne Vogel
Karen Vorndran



Deep in conversation, Anita Russell takes advantage of the deserted halls to chat privately with a friend.

David Wagner
Rickie Waldron
Rex Walker
Rachel Walters
Laura Walton
James Warner
Becky Warrum

Becky Watkins
Robert Weatherly
Rhonda Weaver
Robert Weaver
Brian Webb
Deborah Webb
Bret Wells

While helping Terri Higgins with a history-related issue, Mrs. Linda Curren receives questions from another angle.

Finding her way back from the remotely-located bookstore, Tina Reuse carries recently purchased supplies.

Class Jackets Pride Pirates

School pride and a warmer winter were shared by many juniors this year. The class of '78 was the first class in several years to sport class jackets at Madison Heights. Usually in class colors, this year they were in the traditional colors of scarlet and black.

A fifteen dollar deposit paid last spring left only a seventeen dollar balance to be paid in the fall. This gave the students time to save the money, and made the handsome wool jackets easily affordable to many juniors.

From sitting at chilly football games to just showing them off to non-owners and kids from other schools, the jackets came in quite handy.

John Wendling
Robert Wendling
Michael Whigham
Lori Whited
Brenda Whittaker
William Whitworth

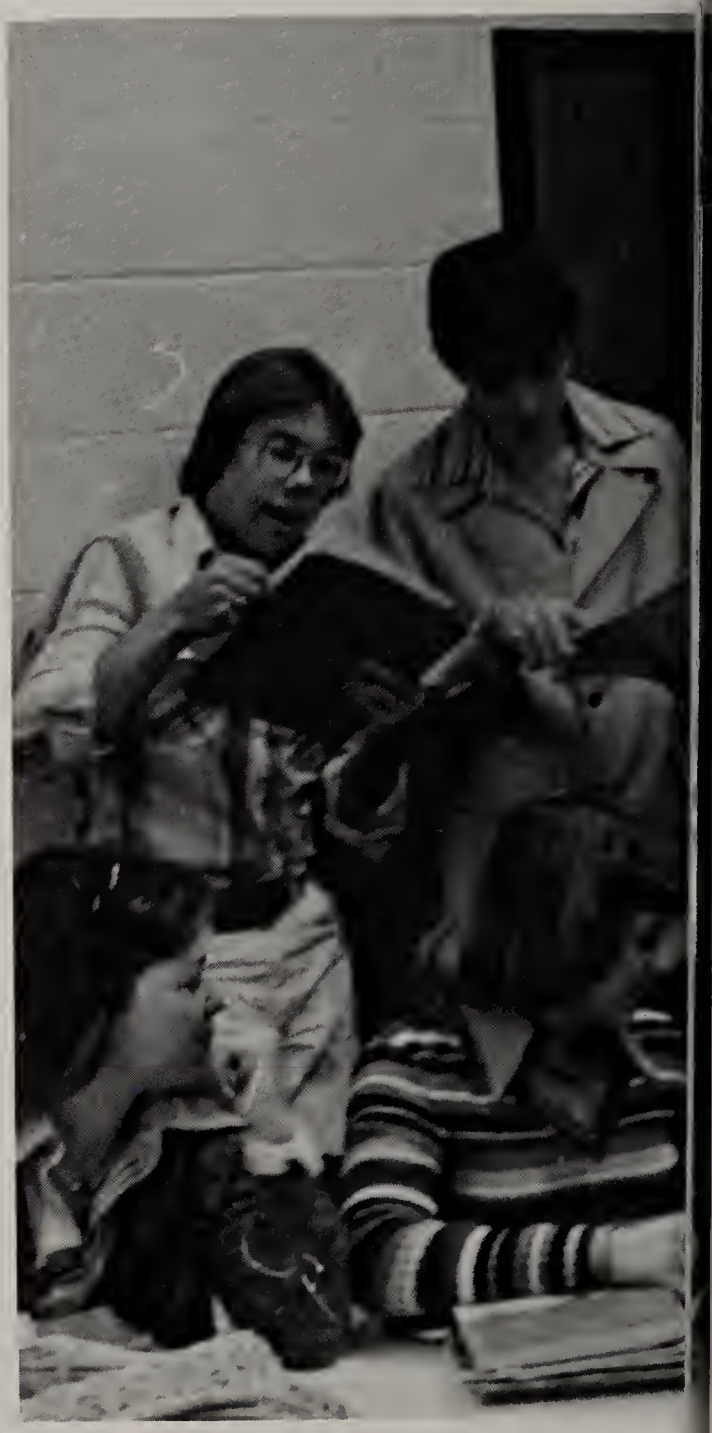
Kathy Wilkerson
Linda Willhoite
Patricia Willhoite
Linda Williams
Valerie Williamson
John Wolfe

David Wood
Jeffrey Wood
Bruce Wright
David Wright
Susan Zerkle
Tamera Zimmerman

Clad in her M-Club sweater and class jacket, Linda Fowler radiates school spirit at a chilly MH football game.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL–FRONT ROW: Roxanna DeWitt, Keith Luke, Rob Baroni, Kelly Goldsmith, Debi Clute, Cory Shuler, Teri Lemaster, Monica Laughlin, Kathy Haston. BACK ROW: Mr. Douglas Holloway, sponsor; Antoinette Terry, Tammy Roberts, Dania Leyva, Shari Butcher, Heidi Pettersen, Bonita Jones, Rick Wilson, Lenae Poole.

OFFICERS: Debi Clute, treasurer; Kelly Goldsmith, secretary; Robin Baroni, vice president; Keith Luke, president.



Plans for a field trip are up in the air as sophomores discuss all possible angles.

Sophomore executive council members gather in th library conference room for their weekly meeting.

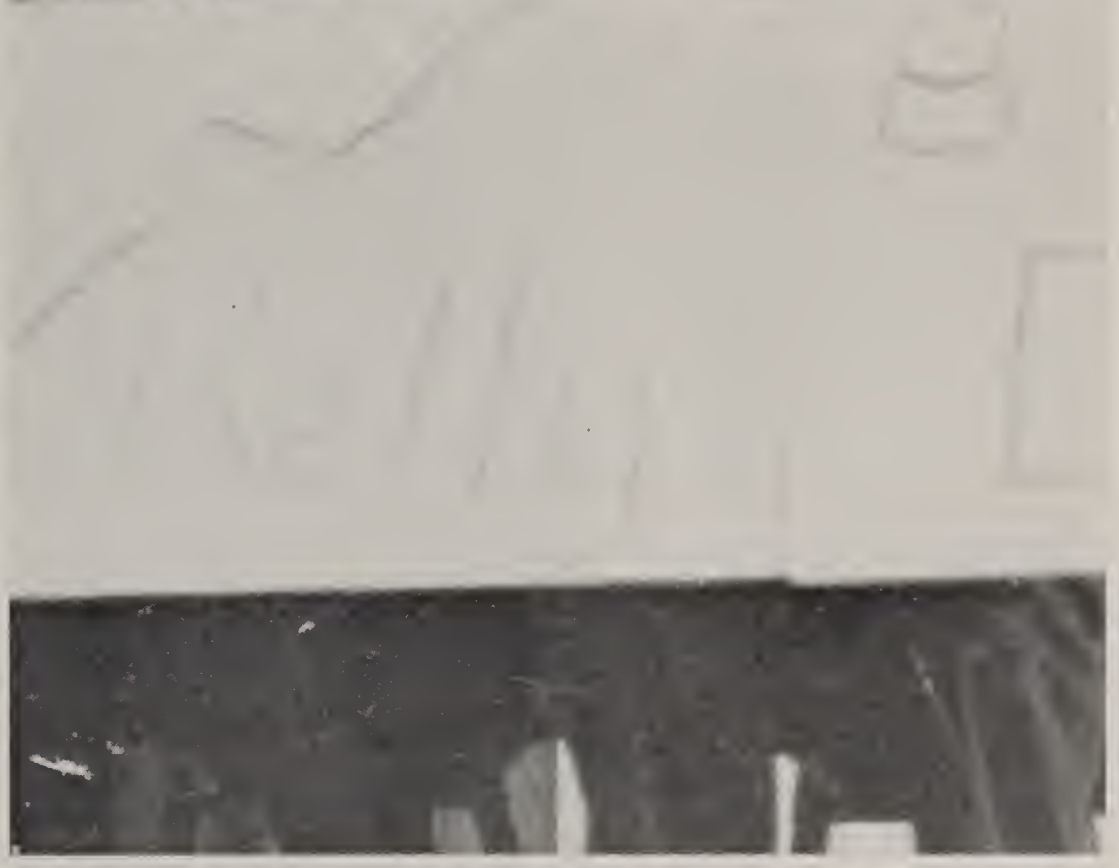
Sophs Develop Class Respect

New to the school, the sophomore class seemed at first to hide in the shadows. However, after some adjustment, the class was soon noticed and respected. Representation of the class helped bring about this respect: Keith Luke lead the class as president with the help of vice-president Robin Baroni. Assisting them were Kelly Goldsmith as secretary and Debi Clute as treasurer. Representatives added to the council which met every Tuesday with sponsor Mr. Douglas Holloway.

One of their major achievements was their homecoming float, "Little Rascals," which won third place. Besides contributing at convos, the class also teamed with the freshmen to present the movie, "The Devil's Rain."

With their fingers on the buttons, academically-inclined sophomores intently watch moderator Mr. B. C. Smith.

Passing period finds Karen Layton, Teri Lemaster, and Robin Hood catching up on the latest gossip.



Gathering in the privacy of the conference room, Sophomore Executive Council considers events for the year.

Allen Alfrey
Sally Anderson
Donald Argabright
Tonia Argabright
Sherry Ashby
Richard Backous
Patty Baker

Jerry Baker
Kevin Baltz
Bruce Barker
Dale Barker
Linda Barnes
Robin Baroni
Mark Barton

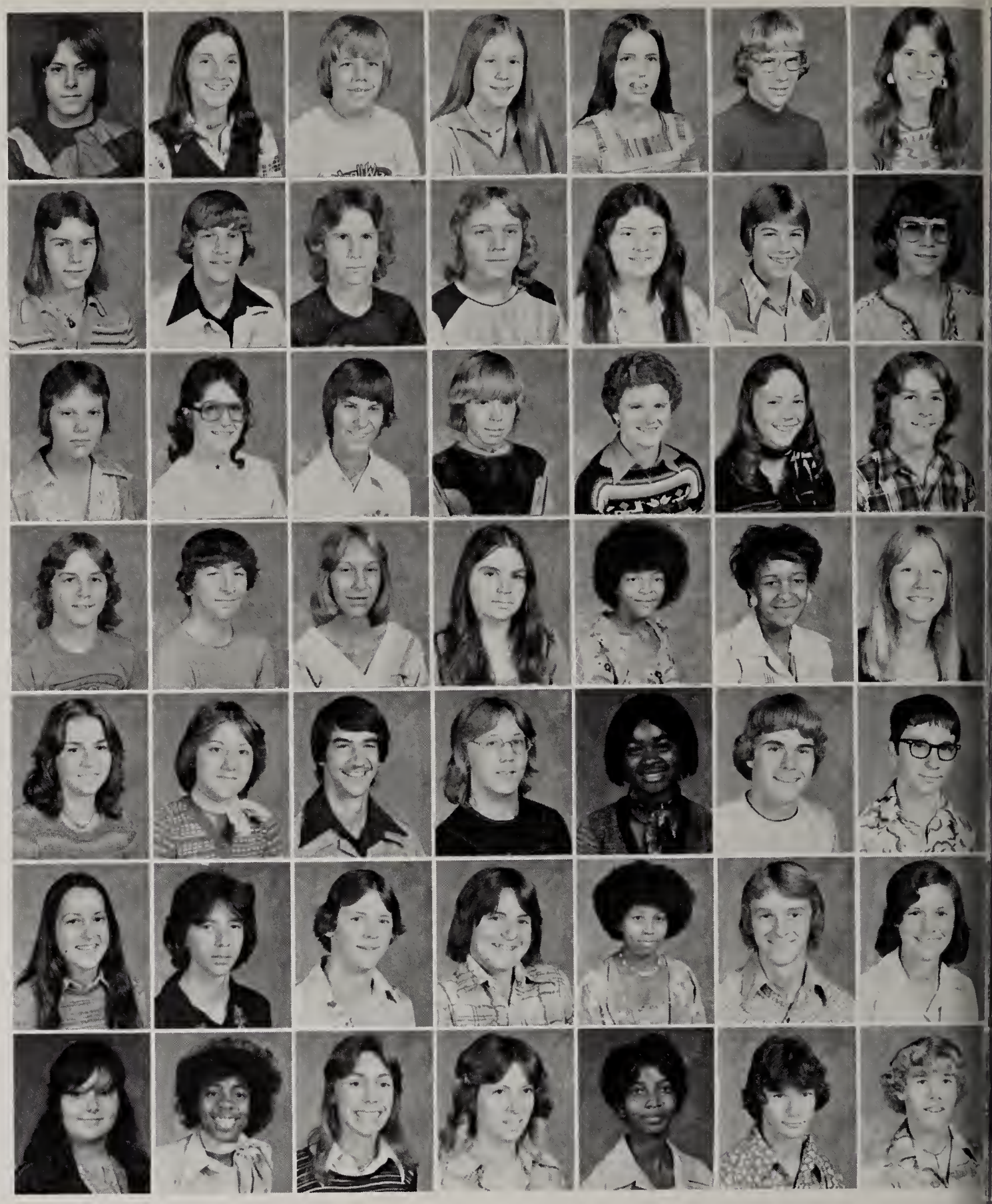
Patty Barton
Coleen Baston
Matthew Bauer
Martin Beane
Elizabeth Beaty
Kimberly Beavers
Eric Becker

Steve Becker
Carl Bell
Tina Biddle
Linda Bilbrey
Gladys Blackwell
Mary Blair
Jacqueline Bodenhorn

Laura Bolton
Connie Bonham
Michael Bonner
Ronnie Bostic
Yvonne Boyd
Robin Branch
Wesley Branham

Margaret Bratton
Troy Brauchla
Jay Bray
Robert Brenneke
Rosalyn Broadnax
Bill Brown
Cynthia Brown

Donna Brown
Jacqueline Brown
Lisa Brown
Onie Brown
Dorothy Bryant
Mark Burkhardt
Daniel Burton



"Babies" Replaced by "Middlemen"

The male and female gym classes combine their talents to play an invigorating game of cage ball.

For the first time in the history of Madison Heights, the sophomore class didn't have to go through the embarrassment of being the youngest class. The students could consider themselves to be "middlemen" instead of merely the "babies."

The tenth graders graduated from being South Side or Madison Heights Junior High "big shots" to high school middleclassmen without even having to suffer through a year of being on the very bottom rung of the ladder. In addition to this, the sophomores in their first year of high school couldn't be identified as the only class wandering through the halls looking totally lost and alone. They now had a class under them who were just as lost as themselves.

Shari Butcher
Paul Butler
Jerry Byrd
Michael Byrne
Sharon Cannell
Michael Campbell

Kathy Caplinger
Tracey Carmicheal
Jamie Carpenter
David Carr
Debra Carter
Monty Carter

Carla Caudill
Robert Chambers
Cheryl Childs
David Chilton
Theodore Chilton
Lora Clark

Jennifer Clendenon
Kimberly Clore
Debbie Clute
Cristina Cobb
Cindy Coble
Christopher Cole

Freddie Coleman
Tracy Coles
John Collins
Jennie Colewell
Brent Conrad
Tena Cooper

Kerrie Coppess
Pamela Cox
Todd Cox
William Cox
Catherine Craig
Guy Craig

Star Craig
Debra Cross
Cathy Cunningham
Gregory Daniel
Kevin Daugherty
Harley Davis

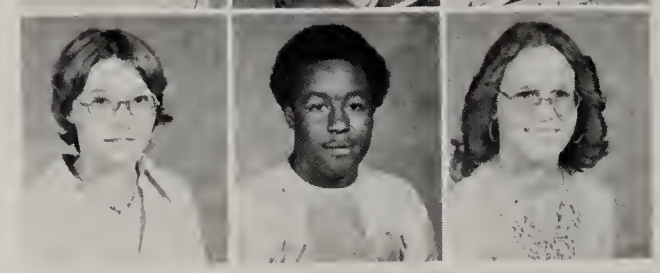
Mark Davis
Michael Davis
Victor Davis
Lisa Day
Lori Day
Jay Decrastos

Rhonda DeGraffenreid
David Derexson
Roxanna DeWitt
Twila Dickey
Joanne Dishmon
Anthony Douglas

Lori Duncan
Debbie Dunteman
Kent Eakman
Brian Earley
Cynthia Eiler
Mark Ehrhart

Daniel Elliott
Debra Elliott
Brenda Ellison

Starletta Estle
George Felder
Peggy Finley



The students find their five-minute passing period a rush time as they hurry along to their classes.

The beginning of a new year brought a different class sponsor. Mr. Douglas Holloway, in his first year at MH, accepted the duty of being a sponsor only after considering the time involved. Being an environment and biology teacher, and assistant freshmen basketball coach to Mr. Lew Cotton, Mr. Holloway wasn't sure that he would be able to devote all the time to the class that they should have. However, with Mr. John Dull serving as assistant sponsor, Mr. Holloway accepted.

The building of a homecoming float started the plans for the year. Other activities included a Halloween horror movie co-sponsored by the freshmen and sophomore classes as a money-making project.

Kathryn Fisher
Darlene Elener
Jeannie Foland
Carl Fox
Deborah Francis
Mary Francis
Cynthia Frye

Cynthia Fulp
Jeff Galliher
Ricky Gardner
Robbin Garman
Danny Garrett
Kenneth Garrett
Roger Garrison

Nichel Geneva
Jennifer Gibson
Richard Gilly
Lawanda Glenn
Kelly Goldsmith
Deborah Goodwin
Rebecca Goodwin

Barbara Goolsby
Randy Goolsby
Darlene Gothard
Victor Gould
Douglas Graham
Christina Granger
David Granger

Barbara Graves
Pamela Green
Debbie Gulmire
Anthony Gwaltney
Miriam Gwinn
Belinda Hagerman
Dianne Hall

Donna Hall
James Hall
Kimberly Hall
Todd Harbison
Penny Hardacre
Deanna Harker
Marcus Harlan

Charlie Harmon
Shelton Harmon
Brenda Harris
Jeffery Harris
Deborah Hartley
Steve Hartley
Timothy Harvey

Mary Haston
Jill Hasty
Max Hayden
Sharon Helms
Jill Hensley
Polly Herb
Tim Hester

Wade High
Geoffrey Hill
David Hise
Jennifer Hite
Tom Hite
Jody Hobbs
Don Hogue

First Year Teacher Leads Sophs

A bazaar at the Mounds Mall gives Jill Whittaker and Darlene Flener a chance to show their salesmanship.

Phillip Holden
Tracy Hollis
David Holt, Jr.
Anita Hood
Johnny Hood
Robin Hood
Donna Hooten

Sue Howard
Martin Hubler
Thomas Hudson
Russell Huffer
Linda Hughes
Marsha Hughes
Barbara Humphrey

Doug Humphrey
Karen Irwin
Victoria Isom
David Jachim
George Jackson
Leroy Jackson
Dale Jacobson

Linda Jamison
Jeff Johnson
Julia Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Traceyna Johnson
Barbara Jones
Bonita Jones

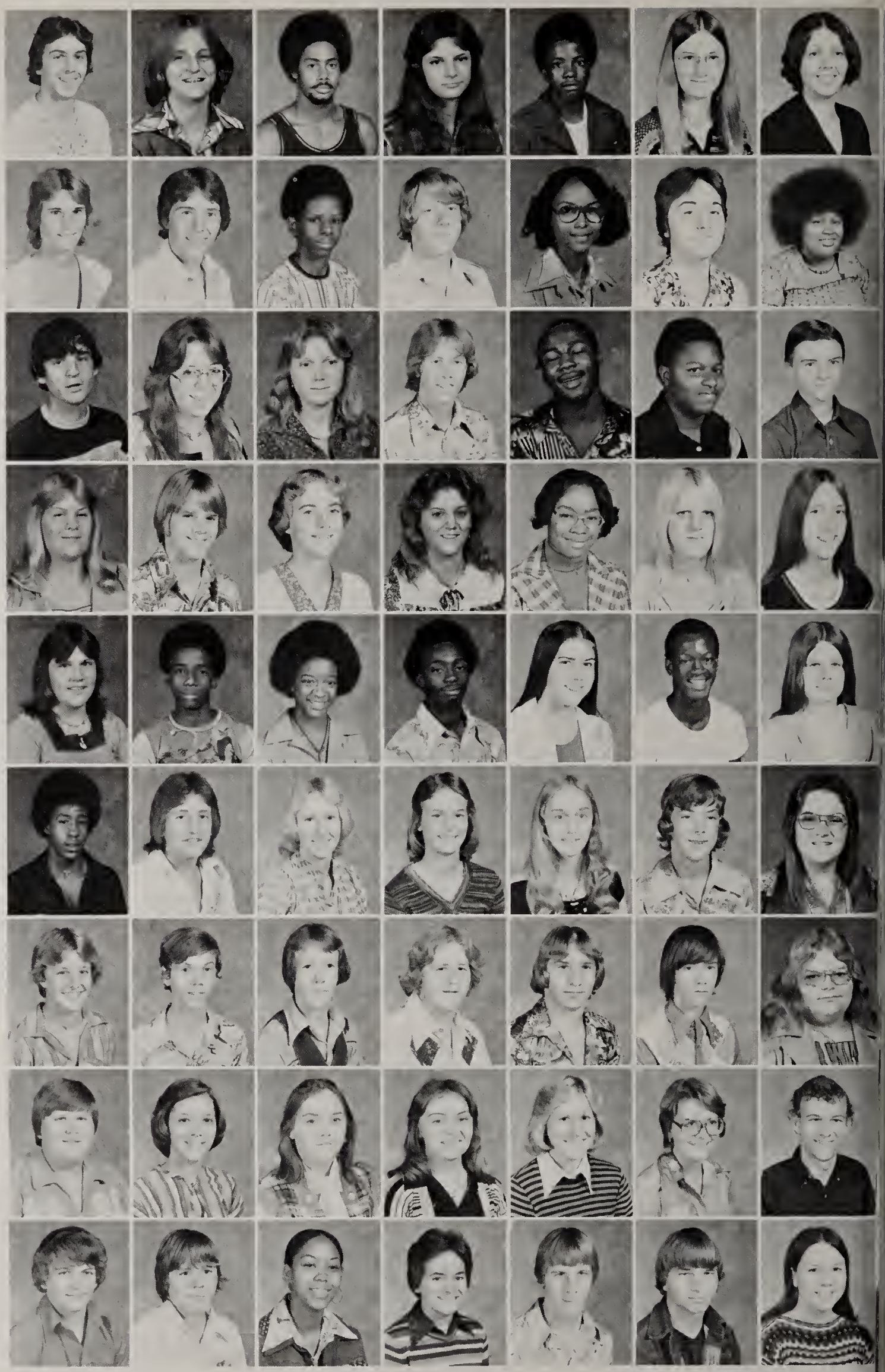
Debbie Jones
Johnny Jones
Jolena Jones
Joseph Jones
Karen Jones
Phillip Jones
Ruby Jones

Vernon Jones
Timothy Justice
Monica Katoki
Katherine Keene
Rosie Kelley
Richard Kempher
Lisa Key

Catherine Kimball
Larry Kinser
Michael Kirk
Tony Knoblick
Danny Krieg
Donald Lane
Rosemaria Land

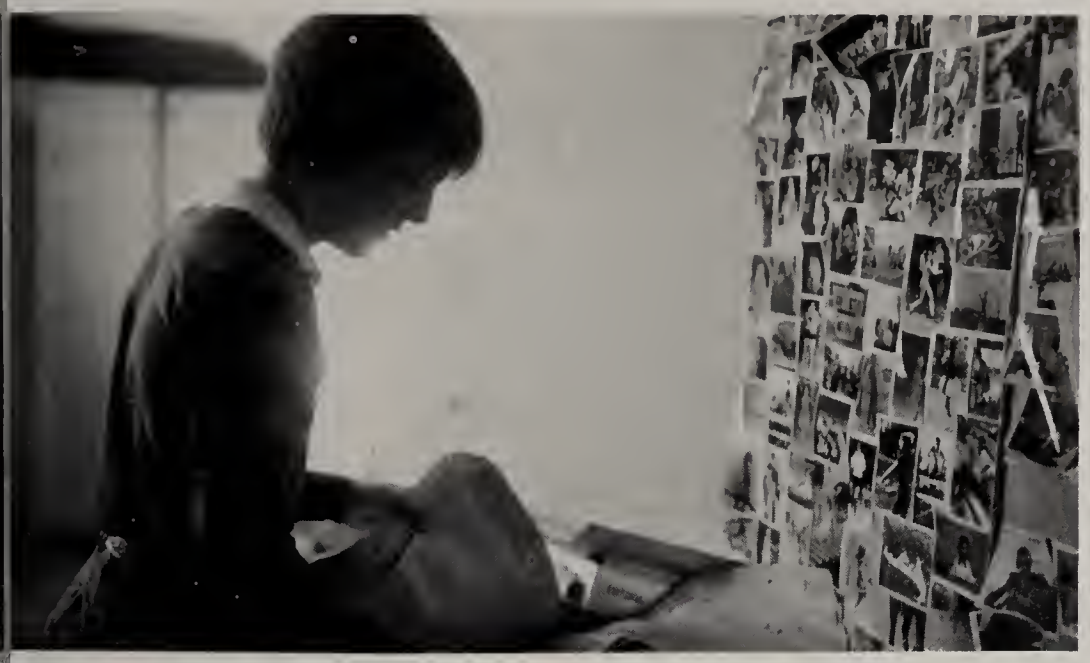
Ann Lantz
Monica Laughlin
Janice Lawson
Karen Layton
Jane Leasure
Teresa Lemaster
Jeff Lemond

Sandra Lindsay
Jerry Lindley
Edward Lind
Dania Leyva
Debra Lewis
Charles Lennis
Jeffrey Lempereur



Gliding, Bicycling Occupy Mike

A position Mike Kirk holds that isn't quite as dangerous as his other hobbies is that of TC photographer.



Imagine jumping off a cliff 200-400 feet high and gliding through the air in a giant kite. This along with cross country biking, was one of TC photographer Mike Kirk's favorite pastimes.

Hang-gliding was done in what looks like an over grown kite made of aluminum poles and a special nylon material. The first step in learning to hang-glide was taking a class where the basics of the art are taught. Next came the real thing. Flag Staff, Arizona was the location where Mike did most of his gliding.

Mike was also a member of a biking group called "Spokin' Promises" who traveled all over the USA on their bicycles. He pedaled to Seattle, Washington and Denver, Colorado with the group.

Tammy Lollar
David Looper
Ginger Looper
Laura Loose
Carl Love
Eloise Love

Daniel Lucas
Keith Luke
Kenlee Luttrell
Anthony Lyons
Darlene McCarty
David McCarty

Barry McCreary
Michael McDaniel
Douglas McDowell
Georgia McGuire
Charles McKenzie
Dave McKinley

Paula McNeal
Kirk McRoberts
Teresa McVey
Steven Martin
Shonda McWilliams
Robert Mahon
Kimberly Maish

In anticipation of satisfying a sweet tooth, Sherry Stone and Julie Smith splurge at the Rosalyn Bakery.

Dan Mason
Charles Melton
Willie Menifield
Cynthia Meyer
Joan Mier
Cheryl Mills
Mary Minnich

Christopher Moler
David Moneyhon
Linda Moneyhon
Phillip Montague
Melissa Moore
Perry Moore
Andrew Moran

Jeff Morford
Jeffrey Morgan
Robert Mounts
Virginia Mousa
Paul Mudd
Steven Mundhenk
Daniel Murphey

Kim Murphy
Kerry Myers
Robert Myers
Douglas Nance
Mark Needler
Richard Neff
Beth Nelson

Sally Nitterhouse
Dorothy Nobles
Julie Nolen
Bryan Norris
Robert Novak
Roberta Nunn
Steven Ohlheiser

With a laugh and a gurgle, Rhand Williams "wets his whistle" at a North Complex miniature fountain.

Jeffery Palmer
Alan Parker
John Parks

Nelle Partlow
Sheila Partlow
Michael Paschal

Steven Peace
David Pederson
Barbara Peek

Freddie Perry
Heidi Pettersen
Max Pettersen
Sandra Pettigrew
Gary Phillips
Rodney Pickett
Sonja Poole

David Poorman
Mike Priest
Tamara Ralston
Mark Rambis
Mark Ramsey
Virginia Ramsey
Torin Randolph

Class Rings Summon Decisions

Round or square? This was only one of the decisions that sophomores had to cope with in choosing class rings. A variety of styles and materials were offered with prices ranging from $45.00 to $100.00 depending on where the ring was purchased. The majority of students bought them from Herff Jones, a company that had representatives dealing directly with the school.

What color and which stone were other choices to be made. The possibility of having inscriptions printed inside the rings or crests on the outsides only added another question to the list. The fact that they would keep and wear the rings for the rest of their lives didn't make the task any easier for the tenth graders.

Nurse's assistant Jane Leisure takes a break to compile a list of students who have visited the health office.

John Reed
Robin Reese
Randle Reger
Kathy Rehmel
Jamie Reist
Linda Reuse

James Reynolds
Lonnie Richardson
Lorraine Richardson
Judi Rouch
Joe Robinson
Gary Robinett

Tamra Roberts
Charles Roberts
Amber Robbins
Calvin Robinson
Sandra Rix
Theodore St. Clair

Lisa Schadler
Catherine Schick
Douglas Scott
Willie Scott
Patty Sczesny
Teresa Selby

Suzanne Selby
Alex Seybert
Valerie Shaw
Patricia Sheets
Gail Shipley
Douglas Sholty

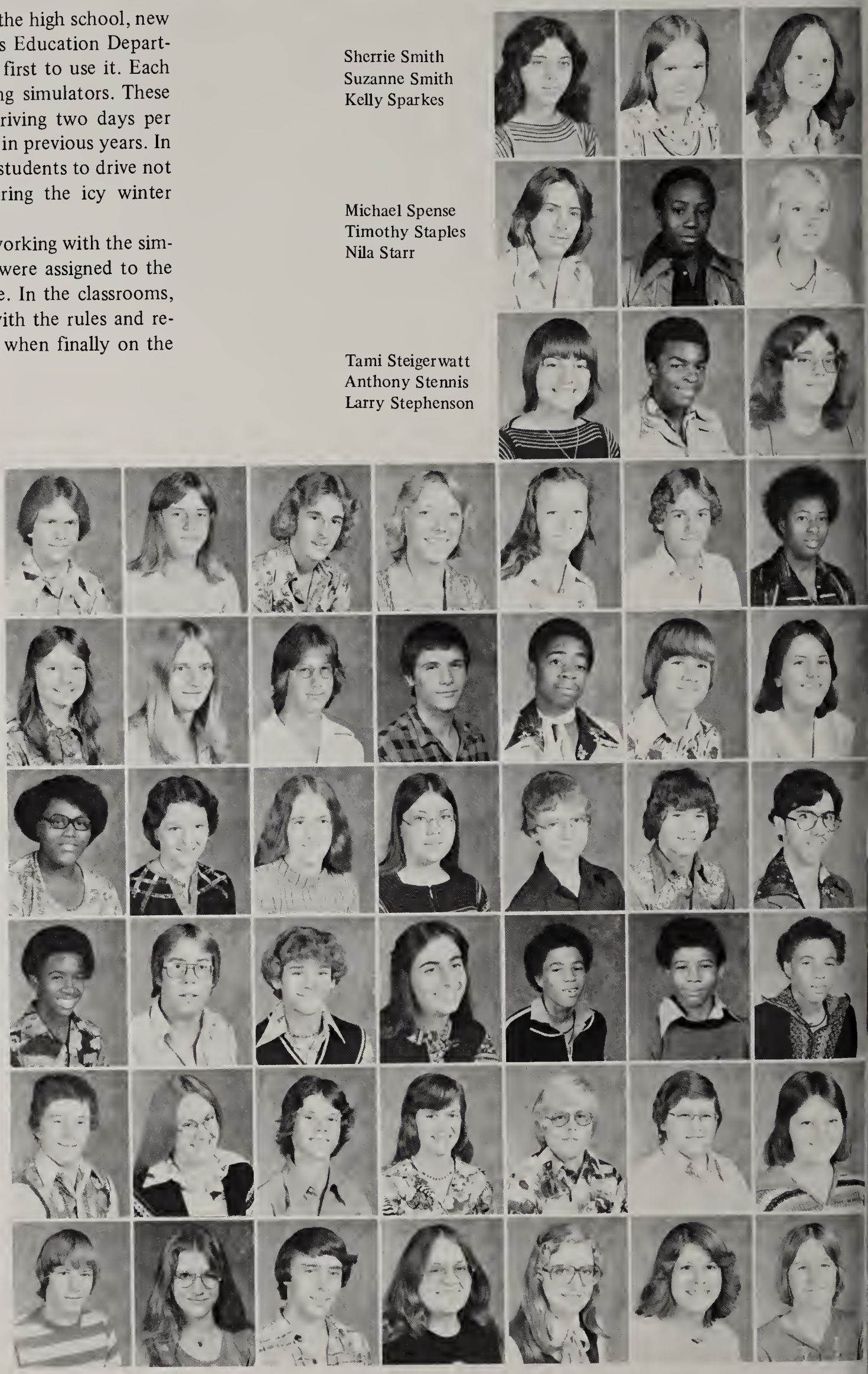
Cynthia Short
Jill Short
Cory Shuler
Greg Silvey
Angela Sly
Belinda Smith

Deborah Smith
Julie Smith
Lesteen Smith
Mary Smith
Mary E. Smith
Norman Smith

Machines Make Learning Easier

Along with the many changes of the high school, new equipment was added to the Drivers Education Department, and the class of '79 was the first to use it. Each high school was given several driving simulators. These allowed the students to practice driving two days per week rather than just the one given in previous years. In addition, these machines permitted students to drive not only in clear weather but also during the icy winter months.

One day of the week was spent working with the simulators. The next day the students were assigned to the real thing—a new Saxon Oldsmobile. In the classrooms, the drivers acquainted themselves with the rules and regulations they would put into use when finally on the road.



Sherrie Smith
Suzanne Smith
Kelly Sparkes

Michael Spense
Timothy Staples
Nila Starr

Tami Steigerwatt
Anthony Stennis
Larry Stephenson

John Stevens
Tim Stevenson
Bruce Stone
Sherri Stone
Raylene Stonebarger
Tim Stottlemyer
Teresa Streeter

Patricia Stricklett
Curtis Stuart
Rex Sutton
Paris Swallows
Christopher Teague
William Telle
Antoinette Terry

Lorri Terry
Leona Thomas
Sharon Thomas
Christi Thompson
Gregory Thompson
Jeffrey Thompson
Russell Thompson

Lamont Thornhill
Bradley Tonyes
Mark Trent
Julie Trout
Alvin Turner
Billy Turner
Calvin Turner

Darren Turner
Elizabeth Turner
James Turner
Denise Vallance
Martin Vaughn
Steven Vibbert
Laura Vorndran

Barry Waldron
Gari Walker
James Wall
Denise Wallace
Linda Walsh
Deborah Walters
David Ward

Gregory Washington
Tom Watson
Barbara Weaver
Glendora Weaver
Jay Welker
Steven Wells

Pam Whetsel
Anita Whigham
Jill Whittaker
Mellisa Whipple
Danny Whited
Dana Whitehurst

Randall Wilcox
Debbra Wildoner
Christina Wiles
Roger Wilkins
Linda Willhoite
David Williams

Denise Williams
Lori Williams
Mark Williams
Rhand Williams
Wanda Williams
Laurie Willis

Alfred Wilson
Laura Wilson
Lillian Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Richard Wilson
Richard D. Wilson

Joy Winkel
Stephen Wise
Tamara Wolfe
Deborah Wood
James Wood
Kenneth Wood

The new driver's ed simulator occupies Ruth Davis as she keeps an eye on the speedometer and the speed limit.

Lori Wood
Gary Wooldridge

Jeffrey York
Duane Young

Tamera Young
Ruth Zachary

Diana Zeabart
Timothy Zion

Bell, Blackwell Lead Youngest

Representing the youngest class was a group of students making up the Freshmen Executive Council. While sponsor Mrs. Lillian Taylor's room was being remodeled, the council met in the auditorium. The first money raising project was the presentation of the movie, DEVIL'S RAIN, shown November 12, in the auditorium. The underclassmen contributed to school spirit by building their homecoming float entitled "And Then There Was None." Also the ninth grade council portrayed Santa's elves at the Christmas convo.

Presiding over the freshmen class was President Greg Bell. Assisting him in leadership were Vice-president Stephon Blackwell, Secretary Demita Hill and Treasurer Rusty Tomlinson.

OFFICERS: Greg Bell, president; Rusty Tomlinson, treasurer; Damita Hill, secretary; Stephen Blackwell, vice-president.

In their seated positions on stage left, Freshmen Executive Council talks in the auditorium at a weekly meeting.

Helping in the audio-visual office, Dannell St. Clair serves as a receptionist for incoming calls.

Tracey Pettigrew and Scotty Ainsworth discuss possible questions on a test pending next period.

FRESHMEN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL–FRONT ROW: Rusty Tomlinson, Damita Hill, Stephan Blackwell, Greg Bell, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, sponsor. ROW 2: Tammy Brundage, Jeff Carper, Stephanie Young, Pam Adams, Leeann Boblitt, Teresa Cunningham, Debbie Pruett. BACK ROW: Mark Hall, Rick Sepeta, Scott Lind, John Hon, L. B. Reese, Timothy Menifield.

David Able
Toni Acker
Pamela Adams
Brian Ainsworth
Richard Aker
Guy Alexander
Mary Alfrey

Morris Allen
Nita Anderson
Roscoe Anderson
Jeffery Andrews
Lawrence Archambault
Cynthia Ashby
Dana Ashley

Tina Ashworth
Jake Atteberry
Dorothy Austin
Jeffery Aynes
Douglas Barnes
Joannie Barnes
Sandra Bartle

John Baute
Kerry Beard
Elaine Beeler
Gregory Bell
Helen Bell
Barbara Belt
Roy Biddle

Kristine Bigler
John Bilbrey
Tammy Bilbrey
William Blackwell
Tamra Blauvelt
Leeann Boblitt
James Boldman

Tim Boldman
Kelly Bonchosky
John Boyd
Rocquel Boyd
Lora Branch
Scott Branham
Tonya Bricker

Thomas Briner
Bradley Britton
Mary Brooks
Ronald Brower
Janie Brown
Katrina Brown
Laura Brown

Lori Brown
Rick Brown
Stanley Brown
Nicole Bruce
Tammy Brundage
Jeffrey Buck
Lisa Buckner

Sara Buckner
Ruth Bull
Donna Burgett
Sean Busch
Lori Butler
Kevin Bybee
Paul Byers

Larry Byrd
Tony Cain
Vickie Calhoun
Vergil Calhoun
Tony Cantrell
Jeffrey Carey
David Carle

Jeffry Carper
Brian Carr
Sam Carver
Jeffrey Case
Kathy Caudill
John Chastain
Jeffrey Chatman

Thomas Childress
Paula Chowning
Robby Christian
Cynthia Clark
Gregory Clark
James Clark
Cindy Clore

Brian Cobb
Brenett Coleman
Kim Coleman
Ledale Coleman
Sheryl Coleman
William Collins
Albett Colwell

Tim Comer
Bart Conrad
Angela Cook
Lori Cooper
Barbara Corbin
Kem Cotton
James Craig

Ricky Craig
Brent Cridge
Michael Cridge
Robin Criswell
Albert Crose
Mary Cunningham
John Dalton

Youngest Envy Upperclassmen

Gayla Skiles takes a brief pause in her run for class to discuss some extra-curricular activities with Vince Warmke.

During the first few days of school, freshmen frustrations filled the endless halls of the new, complex building. Freshmen were frantically scattered around in desperate search of the right room. The thought of going to high school made them feel older, but not necessarily bigger, especially after actually standing next to "The Ray Tolbert." One underclassman squeaked that he felt so small that the only way to feel bigger would be to walk on stilts. Another seemed to think that upperclassmen had everything: only one more year of homework, drivers licenses (including keys and a car), and dates every Friday. The asset that the freshmen envied most, though, was the longer legs to get to the cafeteria first.

Gym Classes Become Co-ed

An addition of co-ed gym classes made the freshmen schedules more "interesting." Instead of the traditional idea of the separate sexes participating in their individual sports, the students found themselves invloved in co-ed activities. The freshmen's reactions to this "mixed" system differed pro and con. The majority stated that they liked the idea because it was different and broke the monotony of the ordinary gym class. On the other hand, some disagreed. The boys argued that the girls "messed everything up" and were not equal competitors. The girls, however, accused the guys of embarrassing and teasing them. Whichever way the students looked at the situation, co-ed classes were the beginning of a new approach to the physical education program.

Kathy Dame
Kathy Davidson
Terry Davidson

Greg Davis
Maggie Davis
Jeffery Davis

Lorraine Davis
Sandra Davis
Stephanie Davis

Stephen Davis
Tamara Davis
Michael Dawes

Susan Day
Charley Deamus
Mike Deamus

Carl Deck
Darla Delong
Gregory Denniston
Timothy DeVol
Scott Dewitt
Melody Dill
Deborah Dodge

Tracy Dudley
Jeffrey Eddy
Theone Edgell
Brian Ehrhart
Gregory Ellis
Raymond Ellis
Brian Elsten

Bruce English
Kevin Estelle
Brian Etchison
Terri Evans
Thomas Evans
Paula Ewell
James Eytchison

Allen Farler
Mark Fields
Joseph Fisher
Eldon Fogt
Katherine Francis
Lynly Freeman
David Friend

Margaret Frischkorn
Sam Frye
Terrance Fuller
Catherine Garrison
Deborah Garrison
Tim George
Cora Gernard

Beverly Gibbs
Deborah Gipson
Ben Gochett
Tania Gonzalez
Timothy Goolsby
Lora Gordon
Gary Gore

Larry Gore
Randall Gore
Wendy Greenburg
Mark Gregory
Jerome Griffin
Darren Grile
John Grimsley

Brian Gritter
Yvette Gully
Rhonda Guyot
Patrick Gwaltney
Matt Hagan
Mark Hall
Roger Hall

Gary Hamilton
Lisa Hamilton
Willard Haney
Donna Harker
Deetta Harmon
Bradley Harris
Andrew Harrison

Brent Hart
Susan Hartley
Terence Hartzell
Todd Hasty
Belinda Head
Farrell Hendricks
Daniel Hensley

Christopher Heppen
Sandra Hiatt
Paul Hilburt

Damita Hill
Devlin Hill
Richard Hill

Kelly Hinkle
William Hirst
Christopher Holladay

James Hollen
John Hon
Anthony Hopgood

Mary Howard
Steven Howell
Stacy Hoyle

Waiting for his ride after school, Kraig Troupe searches the school premises for a familiar car.

Scott Huffer
Todd Huffer
Ernest Huffman
Randy Humes
Georgia Humphrey
Brian Hunnicutt
Hal Hunt

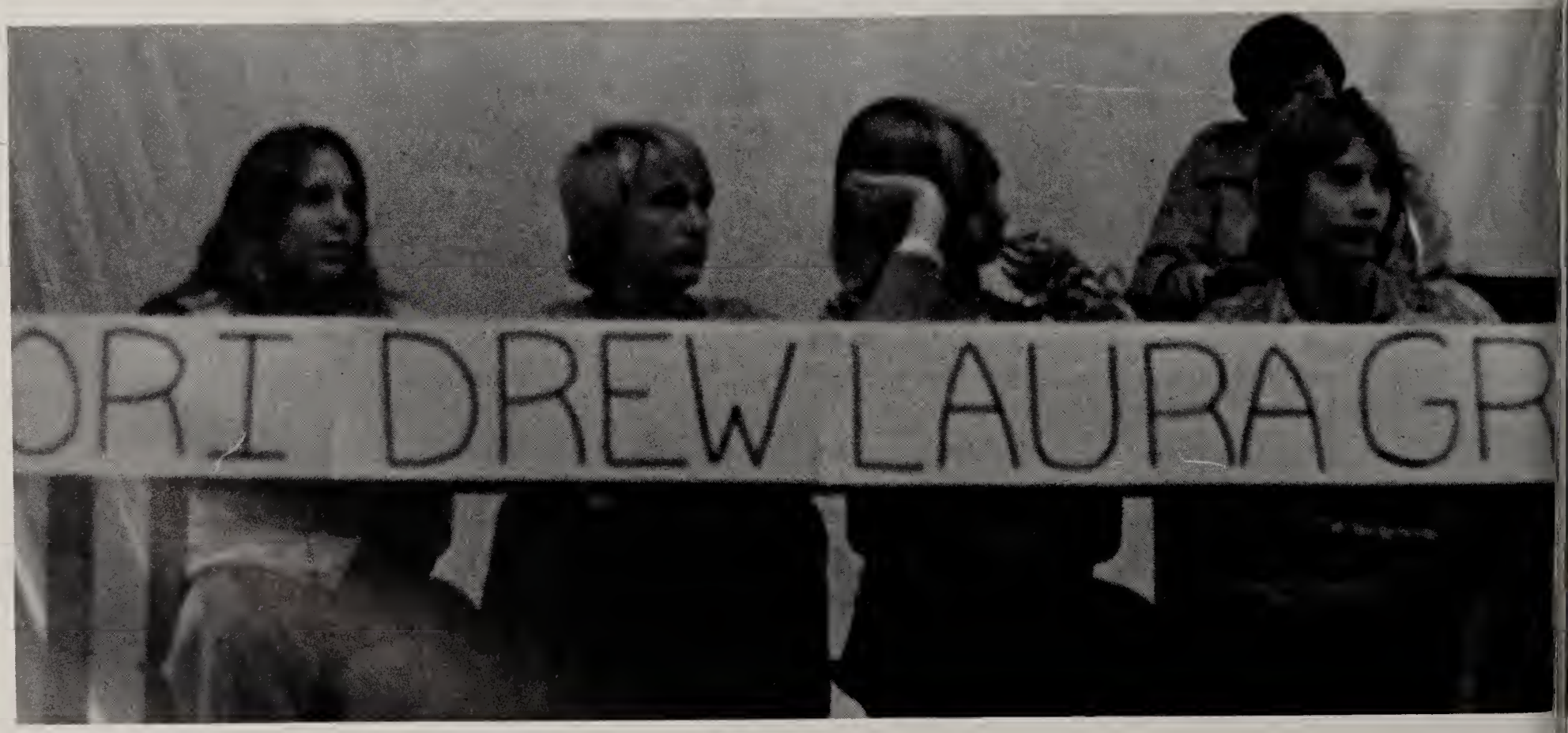
Lori Huse
Beatrice Hurt
Phillip Hurt
Teressa Huston
Jeffrey Imel
Danny Imlay
Anna Jackson

Brian Jackson
Ulysses Jackson
Elena Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Betty Jones
Beverly Jones

Debra Jones
Lee Jones
Mildred Jones
Tina Keihn
Timothy Kellams
David Kidwell
Christopher King

Rocky Kirk
Scott Knupp
Patricia Kornman
Brian Krebs
Joni Krisher
Sherry Lambert
Bettina Landrum

Michael Lane
Tina Lane
Suzanne Laughlin
Gregory Lawson
Tammy Lawson
Lorri Layton
Melanie Learned



While listening to Mr. B. C. Smith's question, the freshmen Academic Bowl team searches for the correct answer.

Lisa Lemaster
Nikki Lennis

Charles Lewis
John Lewis

Scott Lind
Sara Litz

Mary Longfellow
Regina Looper

Roberta Love
Chuck Loyd

Bruce Luke
Kathleen McCafferty

Jeffrey McCrystal
Anthony McCullough

Taylor Sponsors Freshman Class

Sponsors for the Freshmen Executive Council were biology teacher Mrs. Lillian Taylor and Assistant Principal Mr. William Stewart. Even though Mrs. Taylor was actually in charge, Mr. Maurice Wann requested that Mr. Stewart be ready to help out if needed. Compared to the upperclassmen, Mr. Stewart stated, "The freshmen want the freedoms of older people, but not the responsibilities."

Mrs. Taylor commented that the class of '80 was really bright and could actually think. Among the activities planned for the year were building a float for homecoming and sponsoring a movie for the entire school. The sponsors had high hopes that the first freshmen council would pave the way well for the future freshmen.

In an effort to boost the spirit of the freshmen football team, Gayla Skiles tacks up a mini poster.

Jeanette McCurdy
William McDonald
Kelly McDowell
John McDuffie
Terry McDuffie
Eddie McFadden
Mike McFadden

Tom McFadden
Stafford McFolley
Michael McKay
Kent McKeand
John McWithey
James Madewell
Brent Manis

Marji Mases
Gloria Mathis
Ajay Mattingly
David May
Richard May
Timothy Mellott
Marlene Melton

Timothy Menifield
Mark Metzger
Lori Mezick
Phillip Mikesell
Carolyn Miles
Darrick Miller

Lisa Miller
Malissa Miller
Nathan Miller
Tracy Miller
Lori Millikan
Kerry Mills

Daniel Mitchell
Alison Moore
Marsha Morgan
Karla Moreland
Jerry Morgan
Jimmy Morgan

Marsha Morgan
Charlene Murdock
Tracy Murdock
Kelly Myers
Robin Myers
Cynthia Nave

David Neal
Elizabeth Neff
Mark Nelson
Deanna Newson
Catherine Newton
Sheryl K. Niccum

Christopher Nicholson
Vanessa Nicholson
Cynthia Nichter
Beatrice Noble
Irvin Noll
Lester Nunn

Marla O' Banion
Brent Odle
Debra Ogle
Timothy Olive
Kirk Owens
Ross Parker

Jeffery Parks
Lisa Paschal
Jeanne Payne
Tiajuana Perry
Tracy Peterson
Brent Pettigrew

Traci Pettigrew
Lisa Phagan
Charles Phillips
Chris Phillips
Larry Phillips
Max Plummer

Kelly Polkabla
Cynthia Pool
Brian Porter
Gregory Potor
Roger Pratt
James Price

Lurlean Price
Deborah Pruett
Donald Purdue
Linda Quinn
Wende Rahe
Cindy Reagin

Catharine Rector
Michael Redfield
Michelle Redfield
Deborah Redick
Marvin Reed
L. B. Reese

Candice Reger
Dennis Rehmel
Judith Reist
Margaret Rhodes
Tammy Rice
Bonnie Richards

Mary Riga
Roger Riggins
Diane Roberts
Rick Roberts
Karen Robinson
Darryl Rogers

DeVery Rogers
Rita Romines
Rex Ruffner
Brenda Rush
Danell St. Clair
Samuel Sarver

Rodney Schadler
Roxane Schepper
Brinda Scott
Linda Scott
Melody Scott
Stephen Sellers

MH Rookies Seek Extra Money

Deprived of full-pay employment, the freshmen class found several odd jobs which provided them with extra spending money. One of the most popular jobs was babysitting, which supplied the hard worker with an average of a dollar an hour. Another business ninth graders found themselves involved in was corn detasselling. Detasselling gave them a chance to meet new people and earn well-deserved money. During the summer, the neighbors' yards became a plush carpet needing to be mowed, so many freshmen seized another great opportunity to achieve more funds. Winter came, and created another means of employment; students soon found themselves shoveling snow from sidewalks and driveways. Paper routes were yet another money-making project freshmen undertook.

Rick Sepeta supporter Danny Mitchell seeks the most prominent place to hang a campaign poster in the hall.

Lisa Sells
Richard Sepeta
Steve Sexton
Paul Shaw
Mark Shelton
Steven Shipley
Debra Shock

Tim Short
Eric Shriver
Robin Simpson
Gayla Skiles
Anthony Slaughter
Connie Smith
Steven Smith

Tonya Smith
William Smith
Barbara Smoots
Michael Snow
Peter Sobel
John Sokol
Tony Sorrell

Jeffery Stanley
Linda Stanley
David Starr
Michael Stephen
Georgeanne Stewart
Kelly Stinson
Huie Stonebarger

Elaine Streeter
Steven Stuller
Laura Summers
Michael Symoens
Cynthia Talbert
Lana Thomas
Teresa Thomas

Denise Thompson
Terry Thorn
Lisa Thornburgh
Terri Tilford
Rusty Tomlinson
Craig Troupe
Tammy Trueblood

Glenda Turcotte

Sandy Turcotte

John Turner

Larry Vaughn

Gliding triumphantly through the air, Mark Hall and Beth Turner prepare to set the world's record in swinging.

Gregory Waggoner
James Wagner
Joyce Wagner
Darryl Walker
George Walker
Jana Wallace

Larry Walters
Elizabeth Walton
Keith Wander
Vincent Warmke
Lillian Watson
Anthony Watters

Leigh Weber
Tammy Wells
Billy White
Troy Whiteaker
Brenda Whitehead
Elizabeth Whitehead

Jana Whittaker
Randy Wildoner
Pamela Wilkins
Tony Wilhoite
Donna Williams
Vanessa Williamson

Trio Swings Their Way to Fame

After trying to think of different ways to set a world record, Beth Turner, Mark Hall, and Tom Briner finally agreed on swinging. The first night loads of neighbor kids mobbed in to see the swingers in action. A three year old, Joey, even started calling them the "swingers club." The second day, pillows were stacked to prevent saddle-soreness, and a tape deck was added for civilization. As the hours wore on, a T.V. was added also. When they reached the hundredth hour, there was a celebration with firecrackers. The swingers all agreed that timekeeper, Susan Baldwin, was the moral support who kept them going even that long. When the goal of 200 hours was finally reached, and reporters and photographers swarmed around, they knew it was worth the sleepless nights.

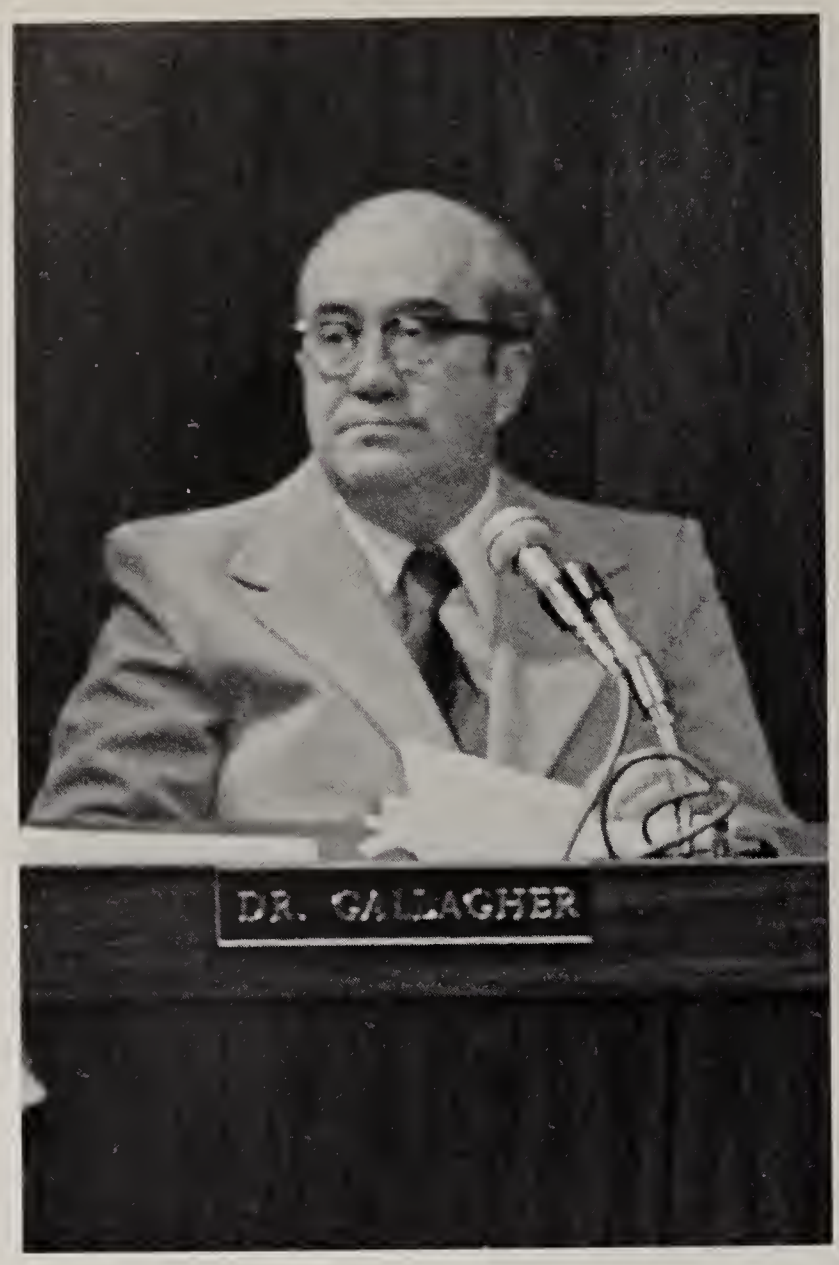
Kent Williams
Marc Willis

Leonard Wills
Ricky Wilson

Teresa Wilson
Lori Wise

Edwin Wood
Pamela Wood
Brent Woolard
Loretta Woods
Douglas Wright
Linda Wright

Barry Wyatt
Teresa Yost
David Young
Micheal Young
Stephanie Young
Brian Zachary
Lori Zirkelback

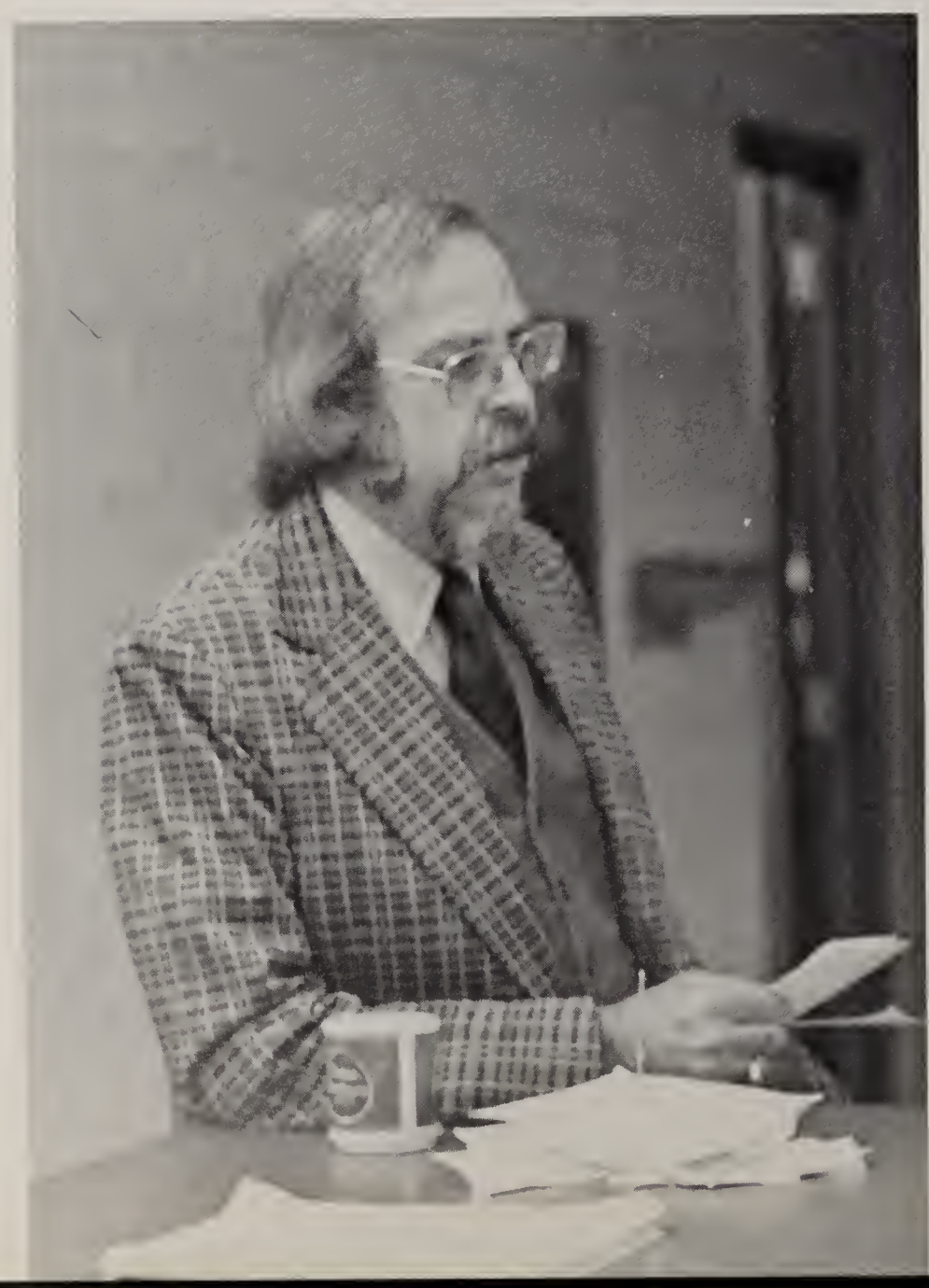


SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT–Dr. Harold Gallagher.

SECONDARY EDUCATION SUPERINTENDENT–Mr. Noel B. Douglass.

PRINCIPAL–Mr. Maurice Wann.

With Mr. William Stewart guiding him, the first stop in Administrator Mr. Noel B. Douglass' tour of MH is the library.



Trio Introduces School to 6-2-4

The trio of Principal Mr. Maurice Wann and Assistant Principals Mr. John Dull and Mr. William Stewart worked in conjunction to make the first year of the 6-2-4 system at MHHS a successful one. Mr. Wann and Mr. Dull had previously operated as a team, but it was Mr. Stewarts' first chance to work with them. Prior to his present position, Mr. Stewart was vice-principal at MHJHS. When asked what was gained by the 6-2-4 system, the reply was, of course, more students–about 500 of them!

School Board meetings, held on the first and third Tuesday of every month, were the site of discussions and decision-making concerning budget, curriculum, building, and all other aspects of the Anderson Community Schools.

SCHOOL BOARD–William Catlin Whitehead, John E. Hodson, Robert Hoover, Ray Turner, president; Kenneth McClure, vice-president; Dr. Harold Gallagher, Dorothy Moore, secretary.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT–Mr. William O'Neal.

ASSISTANT VICE-PRINCIPAL–Mr. William Stewart.

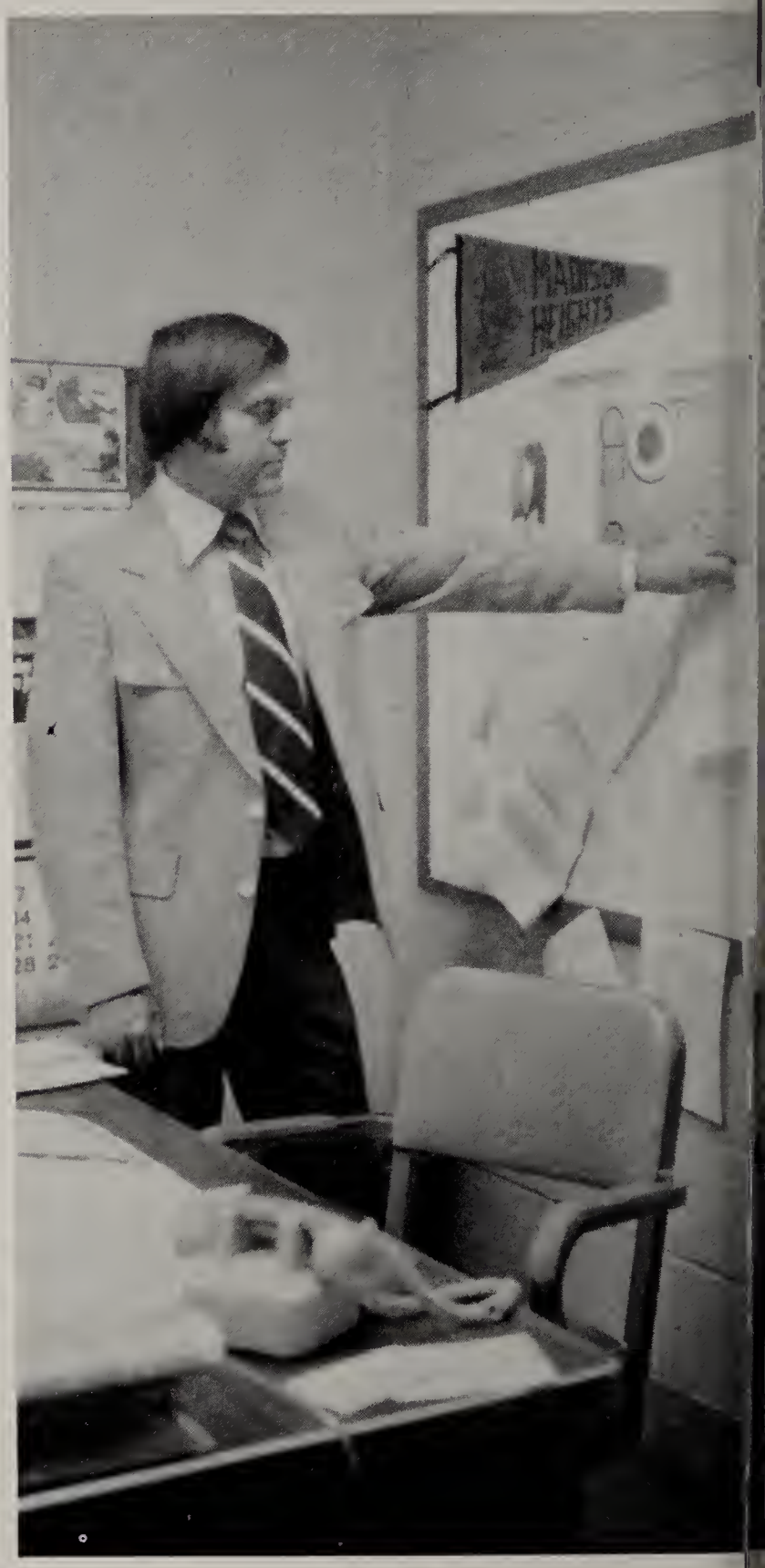
ASSISTANT VICE-PRINCIPAL–Mr. John Dull.

STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICE–FRONT ROW: Robin Melson, Kris Schmalzer, Joan Hilburt, Juanita Grizzell. ROW 2: Tina Clark, Joi Broadnax, Theresa Jackson, James Jackson. BACK ROW: Kirk Newsom, Victor Warmke, Bruce Teague, Karmen Troupe.

The pitter patter of little feet was a familiar sound to the counselors, as students flocked in and out of the counseling office. The counselors studied each student's problem individually, and gave them advice to best fit each situation.

The newly-added freshman class was taken by counselor Mr. Frank Robertson. The sophomore class was counseled by Mr. James Andrews, while Mrs. Mary Sue McMahan guided the juniors. Mrs. Louise Grantham performed senior counseling duties. Mr. Ron Beard, head counselor, helped seniors with college questions and graduates who returned seeking help. Mrs. Teri Thomas became counseling office secretary at the beginning of November, replacing former secretary Mrs. Phyllis Casterline.

To keep up on college information, Head Counselor Mr. Ron Beard checks the agenda on the bulletin board.



A mixed-up schedule brings Darrin Robinson to Mrs. Mary Sue McMahan for counseling advice on the situation.

Counselors Help Unravel Problems

Mrs. Louise Grantham, Senior Counselor.

Mrs. Mary Sue McMahan, Junior Counselor.

Mr. Ron Beard, Director of Guidance and Counseling.

Mr. Frank Robertson, Sophomore Counselor.

Mr. James Andrews, Freshmen Counselor.

DEAN OF BOYS–Donald Gregory

DEAN OF GIRLS–Patsy Worrell.

Secretaries, Staff Work in Unity

With the enlargement of MHHS, there was a need for the rearrangement and addition of secretaries, bringing the total to eight. Mrs. Betty Rohrbacher acquired the position of bookstore manager, while Miss Debra Evans became a main office secretary. Ms. Teri Tomas was counseling secretary. Mrs. Kathleen Morris was transferred to the assistant principals' office, and Mrs. Barbara Brown moved to the deans' office.

Mrs. Patsy Worrell, dean of girls, and Mr. James Gregory, dean of boys, became familiar and friendly faces to students, especially to "regular visitors." Liaison officer, Mr. Phil Carr, was employed for his fourth year at MH. He was the mediator between the students and the police department.

POLICE LIAISON OFFICER–Phil Carr.

Mrs. Kathleen Herron

Miss Pat Reasner

Miss Debra Evans

Mrs. Betty Rohrbacher

Mrs. Susan Street

Mrs. Barbara Brown

Mrs. Kathleen Morris

Miss Terri Thomas

Teachers Spend Active Summer

LARRY M. ABSHIRE–Drafting I, General Industrial Education, M.A., Ball State University.
VERLA ASHTON–General Science, B. S., Ba 11 State University.
ELIZABETH BABCOKE–Creative Writing, Journalism, Newswriting, Buccaneer, Jolly Roger, Quill and Scroll, B. S., Butler University.
MAXINE BARCUS–Girl's Sports Coordinator, Drivers Education, Safety, Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis, B. S., Manchester College.

BUEL D. BEARDEN–Biology, General Science, B. S., Purdue University, M. A. , Ball State University, University of Guam, Linguistics.
BILLIE BIENERT–Physical Education, B. A., M. A., Ball State University.
JOAN BIRT–Typing I, Shorthand I, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
ROY BLOUNT–Mathematics Department Head, Trigonometry, Geometry, M. A., B. S., Bal 1 State University.

PAUL BRADFORD–Athletic Director, Baseball, B. S., Central Normal, M. A., Butler University.
PHIL BUCK–Drivers Education Department Head, Drivers Education, Basketball, B. S., M. A., Indiana University.
THOMAS CHEZEM–Math, Assistant Gymnastics, B. S., Purdue University, Indiana University, M. A., Ball State University.
JERRY CHILDERS–Varsity Assistant Football, O. W. E., Club.

RON COLE–Biology, B. S., St. Joseph's College, M. S., Ball State University.
LEWIS COTTON–U. S. History, Black History, Alpha Adelphi, Basketball, Assistant Football, B. A., Syracuse University.
JUNE CREED–Shorthand, Business Communications, Office Procedures, Business Area Supervisor, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
JOE CROUCH–Health 9, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.

LINDA CURREN–U. S. History Honors, U. S. History, Humanities, Young Democrats, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
JANET S. DAVIS–Home Economics, Clothing I and II, Child Development, Consumer Education.
LARRY W. DAVY–Mathematics, Assistant Varsity Football, Reserve Wrestling, B. S., Anderson College, M. A., Michigan State University.
JILL DICKERSON–English II Honors, B. A., Anderson College, M. A., Ball State University.

BARBARA DOWNING–English 10, English 9, B. S., Ball State University,
ELDON FLAMING–Basic Algebra III, IV, B.S., Anderson College, M.T., Southeastern State, Oklahoma.
THOMAS E. FORKNER–Government B, Current Problems, Future Teachers of America, Chess Club, co-sponsor, B. S., Ball State University.
LARRY GOOD–Drivers Education, Safety, Baseball, Assistant Varsity Basketball, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.

DEBRA M. GOVERNOR–Health 9, B. S., Bethune-Cookman College, M. A., Daytona Beach, Florida, M. A., Ball State University.
BARBARA GRAY–Art I and II, Drawing and Design, Assistant Gymnastics, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
PAUL H. GRAY–Physical Education, Physical Education Department Head, A. B., Anderson College, M. A., Ball State University.
JANE GWINN–Family Living, Clothing III, IV, Area Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, B.S. Purdue University, M. A., Ball State University.

ELVA MAE HAMILTON–English 10, English 10 Honors, B. A., Ball State University.
BILL HARLESS–U. S. History, Modern History, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
MARY BETH HAYES–Librarian, Co-sponsor for Cheerleaders and Pep Club, Assistant Girls Track, B. S., M. L. S., Ball State University.
JAMES HEFFELFINGER–Algebra I and II, Introduction Algebra I and II, B. A., Anderson College, M. A., Ball State University.

KENNETH E. HODSON–Machine Shop, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
DOUGLAS J. HOLLOWAY–Environment, Basic Biology, Sponsor of Sophomore Class, Assistant Freshmen Basketball, B. S., Ball State University.
DAVID W. HOWENSTINE–Instrumental Music, B. S., Ball State University, M. M., University of Portland.
ROBERT E. HUMPHREY–ICE, VICA, Cooperative tive Work Department Chairman, Ticket Manager, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.

FLOYD N. HURST–Instrumental Music, Orchestra, B. M., Butler University, M. M., Ball State University, U. C. L. A., Pepperdine.
FLOYD C. HUTCHINSON–English 12, English II, M. A., Ball State University.
JAMES H. JONES–Zoology, Physiological Biology, Science Department Head, Cross Country, B. A., Indiana Central, M. A., University of Missouri, M. S., Indiana University.
VIRGINIA L. KETCHEM–Algebra III, IV, Trigonometry, Analysis, Calculus Honors, B. S., M. A. E.,Ball State University.

DONNA J. KIMMERLING–Latin, Latin Club, B. A., Ball State University.
CHERYL KINERK–English 10, English 9, B. S., Indiana University.
MARGUERIT KISTNER–English 9, B. A., Marian College.
MAGGI KROENING–English II, French I, II, French Club, B. A., Ball State University.

BERNARD R. LALLATHIN–Anatomy, Physiology, Zoology, Caduceus, B. S., Anderson College, M. A., Ball State University, M. S., Montana University.
FRED LAMB–Drivers Education, B. S., Indiana University, M. A., Ball State University.
DALE LECHLITNER– Woods I, II, Woods III, IV, Industrial Arts Department Chairman, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Gymnastics, M. A., B. S. E. D., Ball State University.
PAT MARSH–Spanish I, V, Co-Sponsor of Cheerleaders, Pep Club, B. S., University of Kentucky.

At open house, Mr. Henry McLain and Mr. Douglas Vermillion discuss class activities with an interested parent.

Raising a new puppy, practicing piano, and building WWII model aircraft were just a few activities that occupied the faculty members during the summer. Once school was out, most teachers went their own way for awhile. One teacher spent his whole summer on his farm, while others enjoyed fishing trips, weekend camping, bowling, and tennis. Summer jobs included teaching swimming lessons, selling life insurance, and newspaper reporting. Many considered gardening, canning, and housework under the job category also. Several teachers worked at school with the band or the summer recreation program. Travelers visited Michigan, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Washington D.C., and North Carolina. One tourist even saw Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

Faculty Gains Additional Members

Along with the increase in enrollment at MH this year came 25 new faculty members. Most of them came from South Side's and Madison Heights' ninth grade teaching staff. Practically all were stationed in the north complex of the building to teach mainly ninth grade classes.

The teachers rapidly became involved in school activities and student life. Mrs.Margaret Kroening headed a new French Club, while Miss Jeanette Rayford and Mr. Lewis Cotton became the new advisors to Alpha Adelphi, and Mrs. Kathy Wilson led FHA. Taking on even larger groups, Mrs. Lilian Taylor and Mr. Douglas Holloway sponsored the freshmen and sophomore classes, respectively. Although new to high school, these new staff members have had many years teaching experience.

With another deadline nearing, Mrs. Elizabeth Babcoke reminds JR staff of the importance of meeting it on time.

JOHN D. McCORD–Safety, Alcohol, Tobacco, Narcotics, M–Club Sponsor, Assistant Track, Football Trainer and Equipment Manager, B. S., Indiana State University.

HENRY MCLAIN–U. S. History Honors, Psychology, Area Supervisor of Social Studies, Department Head, B. S., Indiana State, M. A., Ball State University.

CLARATORIA McCUTCHEN–Reading Lab, A. B., Lane College, M. A. E., Ball State University.
FRANCES V. MEEK–P. E., Assistant Volley ball, Head Track, B. A., M. A., Indiana University.
JOSEPH MITCHELL–Business Law, Bookkeeping, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
DAVID L. NICHOLSON–Driver Education, Head Varsity Football, B. S., M. A. E., Ball State University.

JAMES C. PATTON–Instrumental Music, Music Theory, Music Department Head, Stage Band, Marching Band, Small Ensemble, Concert Band, B. M. E., Indiana University, M. A. E., Ball State University.
TOM PIERCE–General Business, Business Math, B.S., Anderson College, M.A.E., Ball State University.
LINDA PRICE–Special Education, Girls F.C.A., Girls Gymnastics, B. S., Indiana State University.
MARILYN PRICE–Mathematics, B. S., Anderson College, M. A., Ball State University.

STAN RAY–Freshmen Choir, Girls Chorus, Concert Choir, Heighlighters, Stage Craft, Auditorium Manager, B. A., Taylor University.
JEANETTE RAYFORD–English 9, Alpha Adelphi. A. B., Indiana University.
JIM REGENOLD–Physical Education, Reserve Football, Reserve Basketball, Assistant Varsity Baseball, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
WILLIAM B. RIFFE–Government, U. S. History, Senior Class Sponsor, B. S., St. Joseph College, M. A., Ball State University.

JOHN R. RILEY–Art I, II, B. S. T., Ball State University.
EDWARD L. ROETTINGER–Typing I, II, General Business, M. A., B. S., Ball State University.
ROD ROGERS–Freshmen Math, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
WILLIE L. ROLLER–Composition 12, Girls Golf, B. S., Anderson College, M. A., Ball State University.

STEPHEN RYBOLT–Modern History, Track, Cross Country, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
DOROTHY M. SEARS–Home Economics, B. S., Purdue University.
G. JEFFREY SEULEAN–Business Math, Typing I, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
MICHAEL SHEETS–Electricity, Electronics, Woods I, II, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.

STEVE SHORT–Modern World Civilization, World Civilization, M-Club, Co-Sponsor, Head Reserve Football, Freshmen Wrestling, B. S., Ball State University.
CORAMAE SIMMONS–Composition, Composition Honors, Honor Society, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.
ANN SMITH–French I-VIII, Treasure Chest, Quill and Scroll, B. A., Purdue University, M. A., Ball State University.
B. C. SMITH–World Civilization, Philosophy, Director Extracurricular Activities, Student Council, Academic Team, Debate, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.
MORRIS SMITH–Drafting, B. S., M. S., Ball State University.
MITCHELL SOKOL–Government, Current Problems, B. S., Purdue University, M. A., Ball State University.
JANET M. STULL–English 10, Drama I, B.A., Anderson College.
LILLIAN TAYLOR–Biology, Freshmen Class, Reserve Basketball, Freshmen Girls Track, B. A., Anderson College.

JOYCE THAYER–Drama, Speech, Drama Club, Speech Team, B. A., M. A., Ball State University.
HAROLD THOMPSON–Industrial Education, Boys FCA, Varsity Boys Swimming, Assistant Varsity Girls Swimming, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
JACK THURSTON–U. S. History, B. S., M. A., Ball State University.
WILLIAM TOZER–Physics, Algebra, Science Club, B. S., Indiana State University, M. S., Purdue University.

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Cafeteria, Clinic Serve Students

The time for the mad rush nearing, Erma Dixon and Natalie Riggs hurriedly prepare food for the army.

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A steady stream of sick students through the health office kept Mrs. Myrna Sauer on her toes. Thirteen volunteer helpers assisted the nurse by signing passes and filling out records. Two variations from previous years were a new stethoscope and a rule prohibiting the availability of aspirin to students. In the past, when aspirin were offered, the average daily number of visitors to the health office was 100. With no aspirin, however, the average was cut down to 50 per day.

Another necessary service offered to the students was cafeteria lunches. Every afternoon the halls were filled with students stampeding the school lunchroom. With Mrs. Lois Bandy as head, a staff of 22 served these students a variety of food.

Mrs. Myrna Sauer portrays Florence Nightingale as she assists Barbara Goolsby, a student in distress.

NURSE—Mrs. Myrna Sauer.

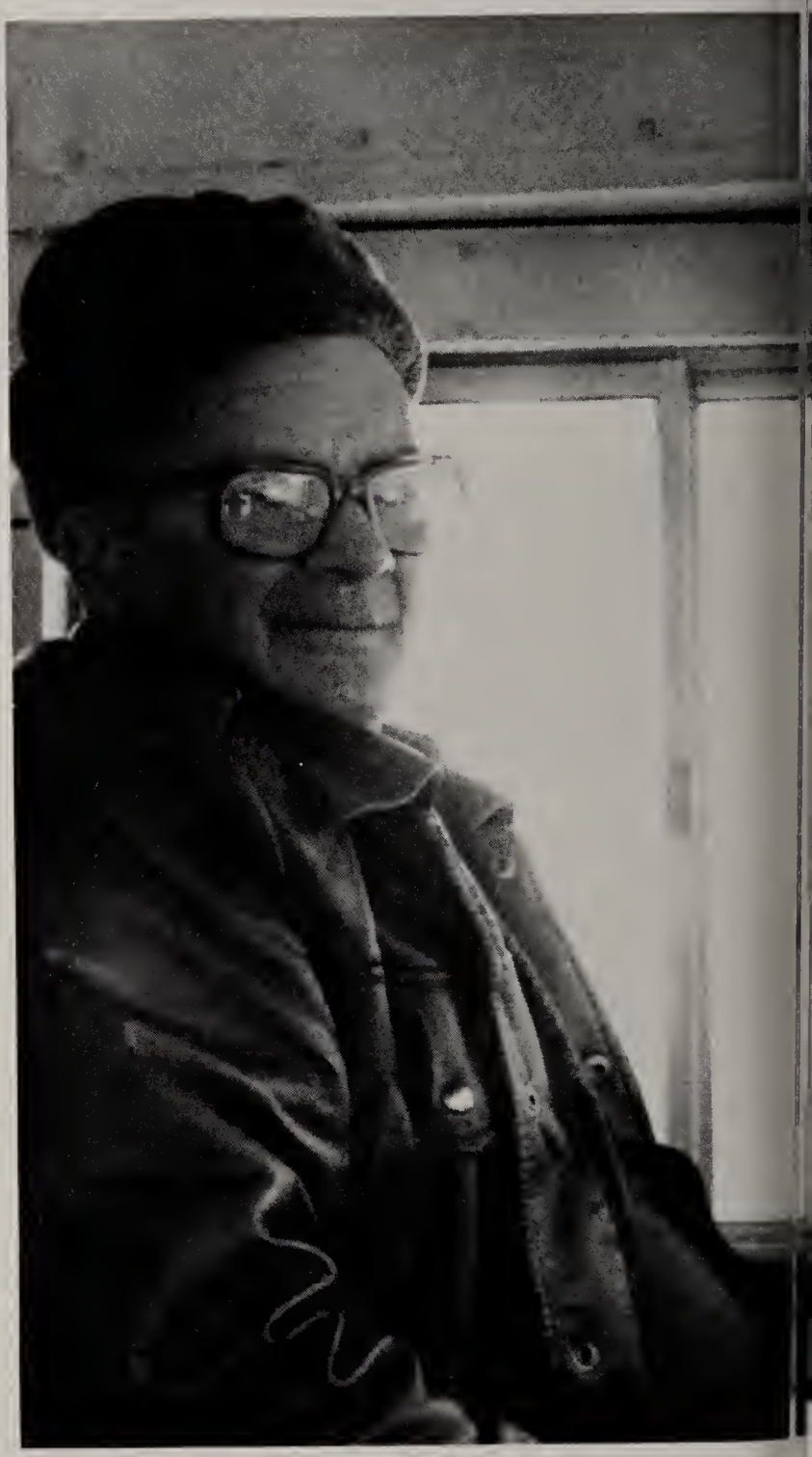
A sphyamomanometer comes in handy for Mrs. Myrna Sauer as she checks Jane Leisure's blood pressure.

Helpful service is offered by Edna Niccum when a student changes his mind about his choice of food.

Drivers, Janitors Efficient

The staff of bus drivers led a hard winter this year. Through record low temperatures and many hazardous driving conditions, plus an increase in the student body, the drivers drove safely to and from school each day. Led again by Mr. Bob Good, the bus drivers also had to drive between South Side Middle School and MH every morning and afternoon.

The janitors also had an extra load cut out for them. With the addition of the old junior high, the library, and the auditorium, the janitors had a much larger territory to cover. They did, however, a praiseworthy job of cleaning the school, sweeping and waxing the floors, and making general repairs. The staff had an increase in number due to the additional area to be covered and was headed this year by Mr. Arthur McVey.



With his motor running and ready to leave, Mr. Chuck Baugl waits for the last of his passengers to get aboard the bus.

Taking a breather between duties, custodian Sue Hook pause before beginning another daily chore.

As icy weather approaches, bus driver Mr. Lloyd Shinholt and Mr. William Stewart discuss possible bussing problems.

In an empty corridor, custodian Arthur McVey stops for a short conversation with a staff member.

Dust and dirt disappear instantly when Mr. Estle Thompson and his trusty broom "sweep" down the hall.

Once again the TC staff did a great job, but without the many people behind the scenes the publication wouldn't have been possible. The gratitude due to these God-sends cannot be properly expressed, but an attempt has been made.

Photographers started early in the summer shooting pictures of the '77 seniors. For this, special thanks are extended to Mr. Rob Bennett from Prestige Portaits for the excellent job on both the studio and environmental photos. Photographers Mark Jones and Michael Price are extended our thanks for being on hand to snap a few shots of the editors at the summer Ball State journalism works hop.

As school started in session, more pictures were taken and Mr. Doyle Fox came through again with the underclass portraits. Thanks for another year, Mr. Fox! Sports were always in motion and felicitations are directed to Mr. Paul Bradford for photos of the different teams. As homecoming approached, Mr. Edward Burton generously donated time, space, and supplies toward the TC float. Extended thanks go to him, Rita Roach, and Mr. Everett Orbaugh for providing the necessary transportation.

TC photographers always got the job done, but sometimes other camera bugs were in the right place at the right time. For this, we thank the Anderson Herald, Bulletin, and the JR for their great pictures.

School staff members came to the rescue providing the necessary information and equipment. A big "thank you" has been registered to the office secretaries for the use of their precise files and their cooperation. Also, A-V Director Mr. Jerry Williams deserves a giant "merci beaucoup" for the use of the dark room and his helpful hints on pictures.

Due to school closing, certain deadlines wereen't met. Thanks to some rearranging by the ICP representative Mr. Steve Estabrook, late sections didn't prolong the yearbook delivery.

This year's TC queen crowning was arranged by Tina Reuse, who did a fantastic job. SC President Art Sepeta acted as Master of Ceremonies and presented the bouquet from Bett's Floral Boutique and jewelry from Standt's when he crowned the queen. Thanks for the good work to these people plus to Mr. James Patton and the BOP from the music, and thanks to the majorettes and flags for their introductory routine.

For putting up with the editors' tension, the TC editors' parents deserve a round of applause. Their understanding when deadlines periodically rolled around lessened conflicts with their nervous offspring.

Wrapping it all up, Jewel Bell and Chris Sorg did a superb job of designing the cover. Thank you, thank you for the artistic work which portrayed our theme.

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Energy Crisis Causes Confusion

Mid-term graduates began to doubt they'd ever get out when sub-zero weather and blizzards caused the Anderson Community Schools to be closed for thirteen days. The energy crisis was felt by the entire United States and was equivalent to a natural disaster. Temperatures were lowered in businesses, schools, restaurants, and homes. Sweaters, and jackets were a common sight at home, work, and school. But finally, two and a half weeks late, first semester ended, and the premier group of '77 graduates were free.

Patiently awaiting her cargo of restless students, Nancy Davis prepares for the journey home.

During the routine approach, Heightstepper Jody Hobbs keeps her head up, arms out, and smile showing.

A behind-the-scenes, although very important, project was undertaken by several MH parents. Chances on the game ball were sold at every home basketball game to pay for the universal weight lifting machine. Trays reminiscent of the old Coca-Cola trays were also sold. Featured on these serving plates were a picture of the I.U. basketball team. These spirited adults attended meetings and games, sacrificing their evenings, in order to pay off our debt.

Seven members of the girls gymnastics team aim their victory message toward the team during a pep convo.

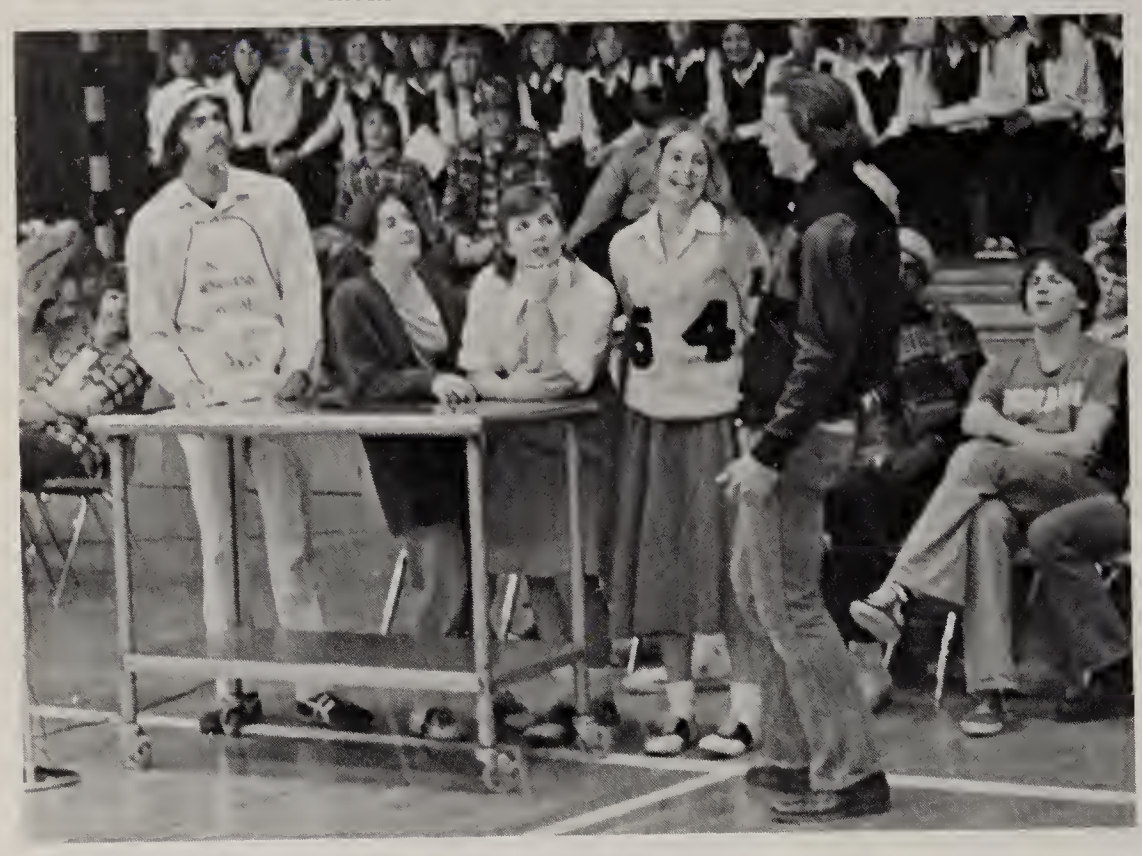
On the universal weight lifting machine is Kem Coleman testing his strength by doing bench presses.

Electrified air in the "Pirate Palace" keeps mascot rivals separated on the center court Pirate head.

As he enters the car, Mr. Phil Buck looks "tickled to death" to hit the road with a carful of students.

Uniforms, Gowns Represent Goals

The pep session before the big game against Anderson inspires a visit from that Romeo of the fifties, Rocky, alias Curt Simmons.



The long-awaited, spanking-new band uniforms made their appearance in the spring. Band members felt a glow of pride upon seeing their many months of work finally pay off. Frequently, they looked ahead to the State Fair Contest where they would dazzle the crowds with their uniforms and performance.

Spring fever and "senioritis" also came with the warm weather. Students began perking up and methodically counting off the days until the end of school. Seniors found themselves caught in the middle—both anxious for graduation and lachrymose at the thought of leaving the alma mater and close friends. Final college and job plans were made, and the class of '77 was ready to be let out into the world.

Rookie skiers anticipate the icy slopes along with their "ups and downs" on the first senior ski trip.

The complexity of lighting a stage is discussed by Bob Weidner, Byron Folsom, and Jerry Bakerin stagecraft.

So we, the seniors of '77, bade the halls of Madison Heights farewell and proudly received our diplomas on June 1. Many of our futures were uncertain, but we defiantly threw back our shoulders and began new lives of independence. We were looking for bigger and better things, and were confident We would Reach New Heights in whatever we set out to do.

The Band Boosters widely approve the BOP's new uniform as band member Mike Goldsmith models in the auditorium.

In the split second before the pain, Doug Bradford completes the double play that put him out of commission for the rest of the season.

With a little help from our friends We Reached New Heights

The majority of the student populace takes it for granted that there will be a yearbook. There's always been a book, hasn't there? But a good portion of this majority is totally unaware of the time and effort that goes into the production of a yearbook. Many extra hours have been spent in the Treasure Chest room, and many late nights have seen us working, swearing, and wondering, "How did I get myself into this mess?"

At last, the book is complete, and we'd like to take a minute to mention our gratitude to a few people. For without our thirty hard-working staffers, all our work would have been useless. They've put up with alot from us—our indivudual and collective bad moods, bouts of depression, and our "hate the world in general" attitudes.

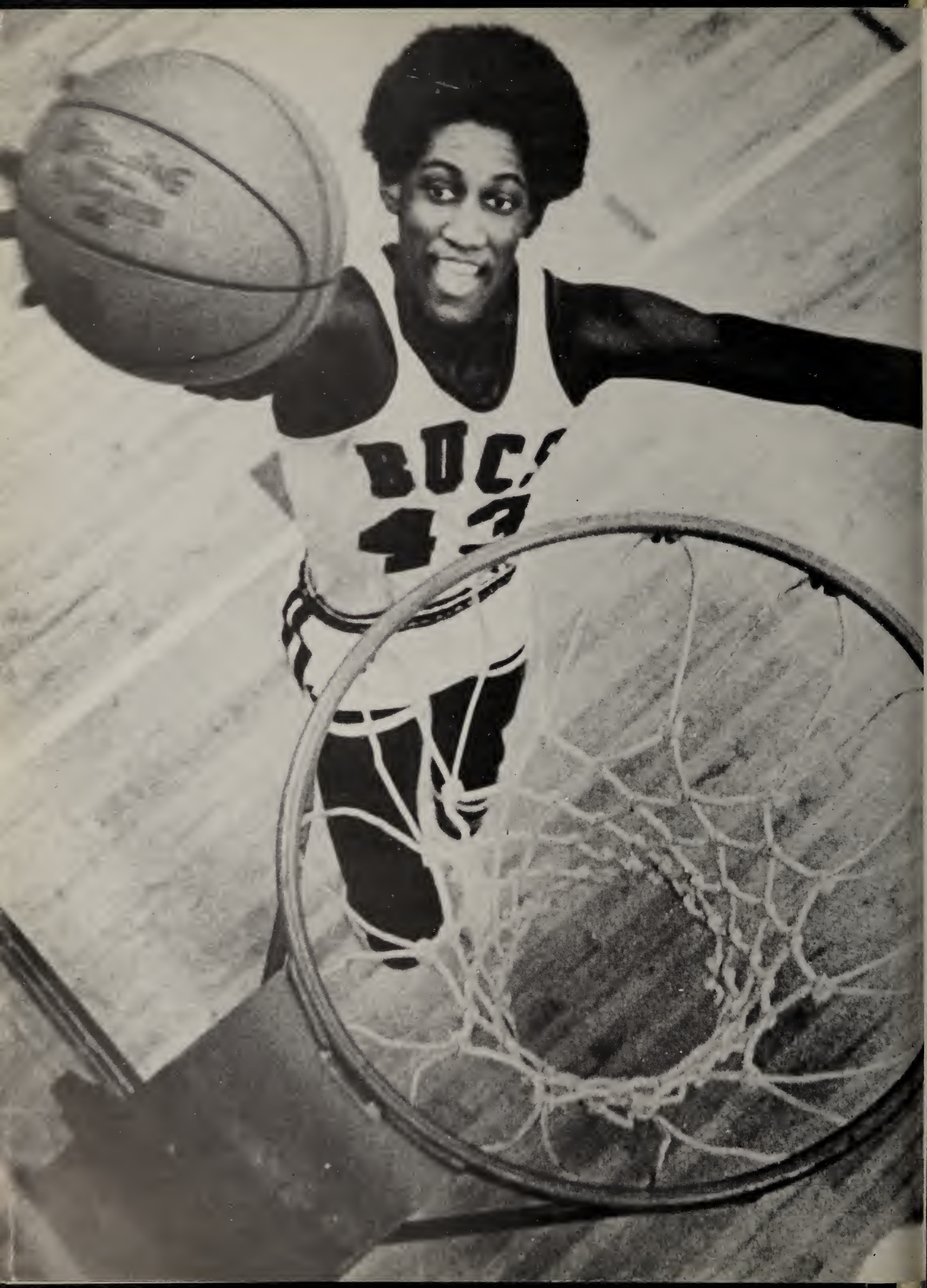
Tension was high during the energy crisis—we were late for two deadlines because of the school we missed. But again, our team worked together and pulled through. In particular, Karen Ledbetter was an inspiration to the staff. Her outstanding attitude, constant (sickening) cheerfulness, and willingness to work at home saved us several times. She was also responsible for the Christmas tree which was still up on Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, and will probably never come down now. Our other assistant editor, Mary Beth Ritter, was also a source of amazement to us. She had layouts done in record time and did work at home in addition to her athletics and active social life.

Several other staff members worked overtime, such as Steve Whitaker and Melinda Cotton. A Homecoming float and sectional display were also extracurricular activities of the TC staff.

Basically, we feel we've had a good year, and can proudly say, "We Reached New Heights in '77."

Thanks, staff, for everything.

Cathi and Dawn



Mr. Basketball, Ray Tolbert, impressed people everywhere with his rebounding, shot-blocking, and earth-shaking dunks. In his varsity career, he burned the nets with 1,259 points, snatched down 750 rebounds, and had a .568 field goal percentage. All those enviable accomplishments came despite defensive tactics directly aimed at the explosive Buc.

He received an invitation to play in the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game and was named one of the twelve players for the McDonald's All-American game in Washington. He even received national recognition on CBS TV while thrilling the Capital Classic fans with his win in the slam dunk contest. Ray Lee also headlined an Indiana All-Star roster against the Russian champions.

Striving to reach his full potential, he announced plans to follow in Bobby Wilkerson's footsteps with I.U.'s Hurrin' Hoosiers. "I want to thank Madison Heights for the best six years of my life and Coach Buck for being an all-round great person and coach."

Ray Lee = Buck's Mr. Basketball

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